

3 Teachers Join the Staff For 1966-67

Three new faculty members, Mrs. Melba Chasteen, Mr. William Moseley, and Mrs. Betty Yancey, were on hand to greet MHS'ers as school began today.

An honor graduate from Samford University, Mrs. Chasteen comes to Montevallo from Chelsea. She began work on her Master's degree at Alabama College this summer. Her work at MHS will be English and speech.

Mrs. Betty Yancey fills the vacancy left by Mrs. Anne Kelly as girls' phys ed teacher and cheerleader sponsor. Another Samford graduate, Mrs. Yancey has previously taught at Troy and Vigor High Schools.

Mr. Moseley, who began his work with the band this summer, graduated from Alabama College in August, with a major in theory and composition. He will direct the band and teach a course in music appreciation.

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Carrying On Tradition--

'Spotlighters' Edit Boys, Girls State Papers

Richard Tingle made it three years in a row for Spotlight to furnish an editor for the Boys State Citizen Builder, a newspaper published at Boys State.

Former MHS Spotlighters elected to this post were Phil Hubbard in 1964 and Eddy Lawley in 1965.

Sponsored by American Legion Post 96, Richard was elected from a field of five by an overwhelming majority.

"He got at least 90% of the 540 votes cast," exclaimed campaign manager David Nichols after election on the night of registra-

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Enrollment Exceeds State Average--

A New Year Starts Today

Registration attracted some 477 students to the doors of MHS this morning as the 1966 - 67 school year began. Early counts taken during the summer showed 286 of the number to be senior high boys and girls.

Following words of welcome in the auditorium from Student Council president Margie Scott, students were

FOLLOW THIS PLAN

This new dailytime schedule will be in effect beginning tomorrow:

7:50- 8:10 Roll Call
8:10- 9:10 1st Period
9:10-10:10 2nd Period
10:10-11:10 3rd Period
11:10-12:10 4th Period
12:10-12:40 Lunch
12:40- 1:40 5th Period
1:40- 2:40 6th Period

assigned to homerooms where they received and worked on schedules. A full day was announced for Wednesday-- first bell, 7:50.

The expected enrollment in grades 7-12 at Montevallo shows a 2.4% increase over last year's 466. This exceeds the 1.5% statewide increase as expected by State school officials.

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Mr. Martin Will Teach Driver Education

Mr. Charles Martin, phys ed teacher and coach, will teach the only new course offered at MHS this year.

Driver education will be offered as a one-half credit course, running for one semester. Students desiring to take the course must be at least 15 years old and have a driver's permit before enrolling.

Mr. Ken Terry, Montevallo Motors, is furnishing a 1967 Chevrolet for the class. A course at Alabama College this summer qualified Mr. Martin as instructor of driver education.

Principal Urges All To Strive Toward Excellence

I want to extend a very special welcome to the faculty and staff and all members of the student body at the beginning of this new school year.

This is a happy occasion for me as it has been several months since I have seen many of you.

I look forward to being with you and talking with you from time to time.

It has become increasingly more important that each one of us strives toward excellence in every field of endeavor he is engaged in. If we all work together like you and I know we can, I feel sure 1966-67 will be our best school year yet.

Guy Milford, Principal

Summer School

From 17 schools, 176 students came to MHS summer school June 6-July 31.

Larry Unale traveled the farthest distance, coming from Arizona. MHS's own 89 delegates held the majority by two.

MHS Gets New Secretary

Mrs. Martha McClure is MHS's new secretary. She says she received most of her training in this field working at McClure's Drug Store in Montevallo.

She took nurse's training at the University Hospital and has worked as a nurse in the offices of Dr. Vera Stewart and Dr. Ezra Perry, Birmingham.

Her daughter Cheryl, a tenth grader, is a cheerleader at MHS.

Mrs. McClure replaces

Spotlight Sponsor in Seminar--

Mrs. Edfeldt Studies in Minnesota

MHS'ers breathed a sigh of relief on June 2, but school wasn't over for everyone; some teachers became students. One such was Mrs. Carolyn Edfeldt, Spotlight sponsor. A journalism seminar, plus one regular graduate course, at the University of Minnesota, June 13-15, claimed five weeks of her summer vacation.

PTA MEETS
The first PTA meeting will be at the elementary school, Sept. 12, 7:30.

Band Provides Music At Airport Dedication

The Montevallo High School band, the largest marching band in Shelby County, performed at the Shelby Airport Dedication last Saturday.

Governor George C. Wallace delivered the dedicatory address; and other special guests were Mr. Asa Rountree, Jr., retired State Director of Aeronautics, and Mr. Luther W. Matthews, airport engineer of the Federal Aviation Agency.

Under its new director, Mr. William Moseley, the band played a concert consisting of Hostrauser's March, Brasses to the Fore, and several other marches.

Accompanying Mrs. Edfeldt to the University was daughter Mimi, '65 MHS grad, who enrolled for two courses, "How to Study in College" and "Personality."

Expenses Paid

Mrs. Edfeldt attended the seminar on a grant from the Wall Street Journal which covered all expenses.

At the seminar, Mrs. Edfeldt and 24 other high school publication advisors from all over the United States studied various types of writing; held interviews, buzz sessions, and critiques; attended speeches, lectures, plays, and concerts; and wrote articles on these and other subjects.

Article Published

One of Mrs. Edfeldt's articles on Grounds Maintenance at the University was the first of only two articles written by members of her group to be used in the University's newspaper, The Daily.

Before returning home, Mrs. Edfeldt spent an additional week at the George Peabody Teachers' College in Nashville, participating in its 30th annual Reading Institute.

Inspiration

Concerning her trip, Mrs. Edfeldt said, "Both experiences were totally new.

"They have given me insight and ideals toward which to work. I hope to bring new enthusiasm and deeper dedication to my work."

Mrs. Kathlyn McGlown, who after three years as MHS secretary, resigned to accept a teaching position at Maplesville.

Although the family will still reside in Montevallo, Susan and Joanne McGlown will accompany their mother and have already joined the 10th and 7th grades at Maplesville High School.

Mrs. McGlown schedule in the Chilton County school includes bookkeeping, business math, and typing.

Everything's Shining

Happy first day of school! Besides the shining faces of old friends, notice something else? See the freshly painted rooms, refinished floors, cleaned walls?

"MHS has had its most thorough cleaning in eight years," says Mr. Ivey Sims, maintenance supervisor.

Five classrooms, the library, and the inner office received fresh coats of paint. Walls have been scrubbed; windows and blinds washed; floors washed and varnished.

A classroom and hallway in the home ec building has the new look. Rooms not painted in the Alice Boyd Building were washed and cleaned.

Auditorium Floor Refinished

The auditorium floor was a special project for Mr. Sims and Mr. Cratie Corbett.

The entire area was stripped of several coats of paint and varnish, then sanded. A coat of sealer came next, then the floor got a new coat of varnish and wax.

And did you look at the front doors before you came in this morning? All the wooden trim of the three double doors and overhead skylights were enameled.

The most noticeable outside improvement is the removal of the bleachers and press box from the old football field.

Students Help

Helping with the work at MHS during the summer were ten teenagers. Under the Youth Corps Program, the seven boys and three girls worked 20 hours per week.

MHS'ers participating were Brenda Boothe, James Carlee, Brenda Cochran, Barbara Mills, and Lewis Vernon. (CL)

Back the Bulldogs

Got it? Well, Get It! SCHOOL SPIRIT!

The cheerleaders begin their campaign in this direction at a pep rally in the gym Friday at 2:10.

ALMA MATER

Hail, Alma Mater!
Hats off to you.
Ever you'll find us
Loyal and true.

Firm and undaunted
Always we'll be.
Hail to the school we love,
Here's a toast to thee!

New Year Holds Much for You

The 1966-67 school year brings each of us many opportunities for growth--courses we have never taken, students and teachers not yet met, clubs waiting for new members, books to be read. Now is the time to be sure we form good study and work habits.

Several improvements have been made at our school during the summer months. The auditorium floor has been sanded and re-varnished, some rooms have been painted, and new pictures now hang in many classrooms.

This means the building is ready for the new year and for our renewed efforts at learning. Let me urge each of you to join in working for an enjoyable year that will be successful in every area of our school program.

...Margie Scott, SC President

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Spotlighters for this issue are: Joan Anthony, Linda Byrd, Thomas Cannon, Judy Kay Holsomback, Carol Lagrone, Phyllis Logan, Brenda and John Mobley, Tommy Nix, Mary Ann Parker, Donna Reynolds, Margie Scott, Richard Tingle.

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Vincent Yellowjackets Come--

Bulldogs Brace for Opening Night

As daylight fades next Friday night (Sept. 9), 26 muscle-toughened, anxious Bulldogs put on the battle gear to tackle invaders of the east.

This eastern foe, the first of ten, comes in the form of buzzing, darting, stinging Yellowjackets from over Vincent way.

Still smarting from last year's 12-6 defeat at the

hands of the Bulldogs, the 'Jackets will be swarming as they open the '66 season at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Montevallo Stadium.

Commenting on the team, Coach Charles Martin says, "We've got some fine boys, but there's a mighty short supply of them. We lost nine men to the cap and gown line last Spring."

MHS Has Full 10-Game Grid Schedule; Chelsea Joins In County's Football Race

Since August 15 the Bulldogs have been getting in shape for a rough ten-game schedule. Six of the games are in their own park this season, with Vincent the opener Sept. 9.

Chelsea, fielding its first football team, will present a change in the schedule as the Hornets fill the vacancy left by Holtville, who formerly filled the No. 2 spot.

Mr. Richard Conkle, former basketball coach for three years at Talladega County High School, will pilot the new team as Chelsea joins Shelby County competition this season.

The only other change in the schedule shows an exchange of dates with Verbena and BB Comer.

Here is the complete '66 schedule for MHS:

Sept. 9	Vincent	H
16	Chelsea	H
23	Thompson	H
30	Clanton	T
Oct. 7	Jemison	T
14	BB Comer	H
21	Shelby	H
28	Calera	T
Nov. 4	Verbena	T
11	Cordova	H

All home games begin at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets on Sale

Mr. Zane Nathews, owner of Zane's Men Shop, is in charge of the sale of adult season tickets for football.

Tickets may be purchased at his store on Main Street for \$7 for the only reserved seats in the Stadium.

Student admission is 50¢ per game; no season tickets are being sold.

Cheerleaders Win Awards at National Clinic

MHS cheerleaders returned from National Cheerleader Clinic at Cookeville, Tenn., July 15, waving one first-place ribbon, three second-place, and one third-place award.

W Won by the squad in daily competition with 794 girls from Alabama, Georgia,

Majorettes Keep in Step

Starting almost as soon as school stopped, the majorettes have kept busy throughout the summer.

During June this group, accompanied by Mrs. Mildred Bolton, attended Sunnyside Twirling Clinic near Panama City, Fla.

The remaining hot days of summer called for daily practice. Miss Mary Larkin and Mrs. Glennie Nybeck often revived the girls with cooling refreshments.

One day each week was set aside for swimming and twirling by the Bolton's private pool.

Joan Anthony, head, leads majorettes Carolyn Frost, Mary Ellen Lewis, Loy Miller, and Debbie Pack. Beth Anthony and Jan Birdsong are flagettes.

Woolley, Thompson Coach

When the Thompson Warriors come to Montevallo Sept. 23, they will bring two MHS grads as coaches.

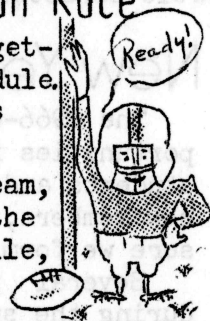
Paul Woolley, '55, took over the head football post this fall after serving as assistant last year.

Jack Battle, '61, who taught in Florida last year, is assistant.

Both men played football at Montevallo High School.

Kentucky, and Tennessee, the ribbons are on display in the trophy case.

Linda Byrd, head, and Paula Allen, Susan Crowe, Hattie Lucas, Cheryl McClure, Pam Pickett, and Donna Sue Reynolds attended the clinic. Mrs. Anne Kelly accompanied them.



All Have New Tasks

Now that campaigns are over, is the work over, too, for the new Student Council officers and the school? No, it is just the beginning for both.

The officers have passed only the first of many hurdles. The student body, after giving them its vote, must support the officers. All must serve the school.

The officers must fulfill their duties as school leaders; they must set good examples. Everyone looks at their actions and listens to their decisions.

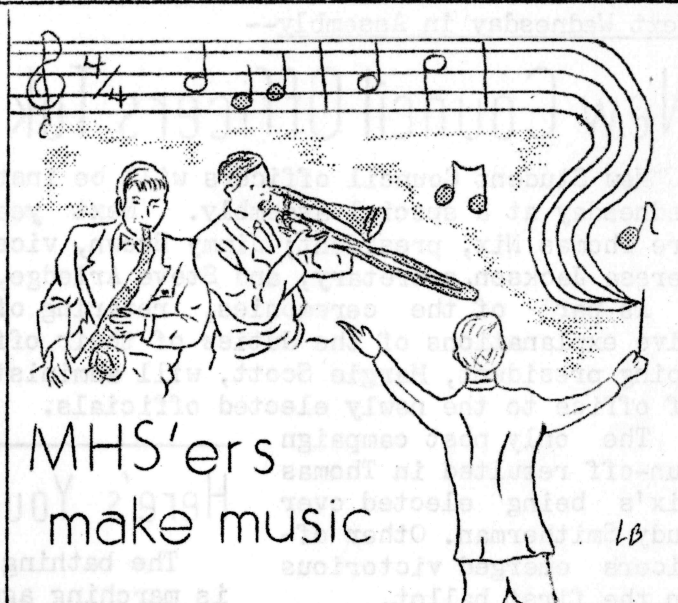
Each officer has the responsibility of carrying out every promise that he made. He must also be alert to needs as they arise. He should always be tuned in to the opinions of the students. He must make sure that every important issue is brought before the Council for consideration.

As the new officers take their oaths next Wednesday, each MHS'er should pledge himself to a more effective Student Council.

THANKS

This issue of Spotlight marks the end of the staff's '66-'67 contract with you, the subscriber. With your dimes and dollars, we have operated on the plus side of the expense ledger.

We thank you for your support and trust that we can rely on you in the future. (The Staff)



BAND SHOWS FINE STYLE

At last night's performance at Palmer Hall, the Band exhibited the style that brought that group statewide acclamation. Just as the Sirens lured Greek sailors, the MHS Band's music commanded the attention of judges at all-state band competition.

The 85-member band rated among the top three in Class C competition and among the top 19 of the 75 bands passing district tryouts a month prior to the state contest.

Director Mr. William Moseley speaks proudly as he says, "The band's performance was a solid one which won many compliments. The students are developing the ability to play a very difficult grade of music."

Learn How To Spell---

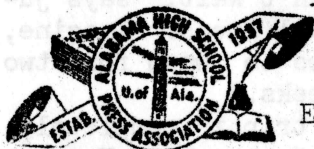
In every unit of study, students usually meet a common foe--spelling. What is the typical reaction? "I just missed 33 words out of 100 this week, but that's O.K. because I missed 72 last week."

True, it's better, but it's not O.K. How often do you stop in the middle of a paragraph because you can't think of or spell a word?

Not only are you hurting your vocabulary but also your chances for a successful future by developing a negative attitude.

Every student has a responsibility to himself to strive for excellence not only in spelling but in every aspect of his work.

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Next Wednesday in Assembly--

New Council Officers Take Helm

New Student Council officers will be installed next Wednesday at a special assembly. Next year's leaders are Thomas Nix, president; Jimmy Brown, vice president; Teresa Jackson, secretary; and Steve Arledge, treasurer.

As part of the ceremonies, retiring officers will give explanations of the duties of their offices. Outgoing president, Margie Scott, will administer the oath of office to the newly elected officials.

The only post campaign run-off resulted in Thomas Nix's being elected over Judy Smitherman. Other officers emerged victorious on the first ballot.

Three of the new officers with Mrs. Sara Cairns, sponsor, will attend the Alabama Student Council Workshop July 30-August 3, at Jacksonville State University, Jacksonville.

The purpose of the study is to train new officers in different areas of Student Council activities.

'Spotlight' Holds Top NSPA Rating

Like May flowers, Spotlight is a perennial winner. Another All-American rating has been added to the eleven of previous consecutive semesters to make the award an even dozen.

Presently, only one other high school newspaper in Alabama is All-American--the highest rating a paper can achieve from the National Scholastic Press Association. It is Vigor High-lights from Prichard, Ala.

Praise

"Spotlight is a credit to Montevallo," praised Mr. H. S. Stensaas, judge.

He pointed out such exceptional features as the nameplate, evidence of research in editorials, use of direct quotes in stories, and leads. He thinks Locker Laughs "is particularly well done."

Graded High

Looking at the rating point-wise, Spotlight tallied 3755 points, 130 more than the previous semester, and 255 above the requirement for All-American status.

MHS Claims 61 of 128 Musicians Playing in County Festival's Bands Tonight

Shelby County's Annual Music Festival will be held tonight in Palmer Hall at Alabama College. Best players from high school bands in the county make up the 60-member Red Band and 68-member Blue Band. Montevallo High claims 47.6% of the 128 players in the two bands, with 61 places.

Mr. Bodie Hinton, director of instrumental music at Auburn, will direct the Red Band. The Blue Band will follow the baton of Mr. Elbert Mahaffey, a 1956 MHS grad, and presently assistant director at Auburn.

Betty Jane Barclay, drummer, was the only MHS'er to score 100% on the tryouts.

Tonight's concert begins at 8:15. Each band will play three pieces, and the College ensemble will perform. Practices will be held in MHS's Band Room and Palmer Hall today.

Here's Your Chance!

The bathing suit brigade is marching again! Single MHS girls between the ages of 17 and 25 are invited to enter the "Miss Channel 13" Contest, June 10-11.

Sixty finalists will spend a weekend at the Birmingham Airport Motel and appear on WAPI TV.

First-place winner receives a \$500 scholarship to the college of her choice.

32 MHS'ers Look Westward

"This is a \$7,770 trip; not only will it be fun and exciting but also very rewarding," says Mrs. Betty Yancey, of the western excursion she is chaperoning and sponsoring.

Thirty-two MHS students will board a chartered bus on June 4 for a cross-country tour. Four girls from Mobile will join the group.

"I can't wait," says junior Gail Lucas. "Imagine, no dishes to wash for two whole weeks."

"The trip is completely insured," says Mrs. Yancey. "A published itinerary is in the hands of the parents. We'll see the Petrified Forest, Grand Canyon, Carlsbad Caverns, Disneyland, Six Flags over Texas, and many in-between stops."

Class Rehearses Russian Play

The Russians are coming. Well, not quite. The truth of the matter is a Russian play by Anton Chekov is in production at MHS.

Members of the Speech Class are rehearsing the play, A Marriage Proposal, featuring Mike Guthrie as a well-meaning suitor, Ivan Vassilitch Lomov, and Brenda Mobley as Natilia Slep-anova, a shrew who misses no opportunity to argue.

Bill Meuhlbauer plays Stephen Stepanovitch Tschubukov, who jumps at his daughter's every command.

Other students participating are Sandra Albright, make-up and prompting; Art Bolton, student director; Ann Hoffman, costumes; and Bobby Simmons, lights.

Seniors Tune Up For Commencement

Melodious tunes fill the auditorium as MHS's 49 seniors practice the musical numbers for commencement.

Mr. Ted Pritchett, chorus director at Alabama College, rehearses with the group twice weekly.

The class was divided into groups of altos, sopranos, basses, and tenors. A short lecture on the fundamentals of singing preceded the first practice.

"I hope you're having fun; I am enjoying working with you," Mr. Pritchett says to the Seniors.

"God of Our Fathers" and "The Impossible Dream" are the two selections the 49 Seniors will sing.

As Eagle Scout--

Cannon To Attend World Jamboree

Thomas Cannon, MHS junior, will be among 35 Alabama Eagle Scouts at the 12th World Jamboree, Aug. 1-10, at Farragut State Park, Idaho.

Thomas will represent Selma's Explorer Post and will be one of ten Scouts from the Tukabatchee Council, made up of 17 counties in central Alabama.

Dream Come True

"It's just a dream come true. Ever since I was 11, I've wished for this; and now it's a reality," Thomas said happily.

He is now studying German with a tutor so that he can communicate better with the 17,000 other Eagle Scouts from 90 nations across the world who will gather for the Jamboree.

Special Training

July 20, Thomas goes to Memphis, Tenn., for four days of special training in preparation for the event.

"We hope to create international friendship," said Thomas, "through games, assemblies, and discussions of scout skills."

This World Jamboree is the first in the United States. It celebrates the 60th anniversary of the founding of International Scouting in 1907 at Brownsea, England.

Two New Majorettes Selected for the line; Mary Ellen Lewis, Head

Freshmen Beth Anthony and Dian Lawler are the two new majorettes for next year. They move out to front-line positions from their places as flutist and saxophone player in the regular band.

They will join veterans Carolyn Frost, Mary Ellen Lewis, Loy Miller, and Debbie Pack.

"I've always wanted to be a majorette. Now, I just can't believe I really am," says Beth.

Dian, thinking about the previous clinic, remarks, "I guess all of that encouragement I had paid off."

Mary Ellen Lewis is next year's head, chosen by vote of fellow majorettes.

Mrs. Yancey Entertains Girls

Senior girls and Miss Bonnie Pike, student teacher, packed bedrolls and headed for the Yancey homesite April 26.

"I sent my husband and four boys away so we'd be only girls there," said Mrs. Betty Yancey, PE teacher.

For entertainment the

girls played ping-pong, sang songs, talked to the D.J.'s of WVOK and WSGN, and ate.

"We had a great time, even though we didn't get much sleep," said Brenda Greene drowsily.

Thursday morning a breakfast of eggs, bacon, and biscuits fortified the girls for a full day of regular classes, though some were bleary eyed.



Seniors Take Spotlight -- (Continued)

opened the program with the invocation. Dr. John B. Walters was the keynote speaker.

Margie Scott, MHS's DAR Good Citizenship Girl, earned the Reader's Digest Award, a scholastic "M" for all-A's, and honorable mention for the American Legion Award. She was also recognized as a National Merit Finalist, Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow, and FHA president.

Linda Byrd received the Tri-Hi-Y Award, a plaque for head cheerleader, and a certificate for outstanding scholarship in biology.

Linda later joined Joan Anthony as co-recipient of the Girl Danforth Award. Joan also received the outstanding Senior Band Award.

Richard Tingle received the American Legion, Spotlight, and outstanding Phys Ed Student Awards, second place in the National M.A.A. Test, and third in the Time Current Events Test.

Larry Popwell took the Danforth Award, the Coaches' and Principal's Good Sportsmanship Trophy, first in Time Current Events Test, and eight blue ribbons in track events.

Ritta Boothe and Debbie Bearden received the Girls' Junior High and Senior High Physical Education Award, respectively. The Musicianship Award was won by Betty Jane Barclay. Sarah Weaver won a special award for being the Junior Page editor of Spotlight.

Seniors Barry Hicks, honorable mention for the American Legion Award; John Mobley, Spotlight Award and the male typing championship; and Lynn Rotenberry, American Legion Award and the FTA Senior Award, were among the outstanding honorees.

Spotlight, the Student Council, the Junior Class, and the baseball team were also recognized for their success as groups.

Joan Anthony Entertains Seniors



A cook-out, games, and dancing will highlight the last class party tomorrow night for Seniors. Joan Anthony will hostess the affair at her home on Crestview Drive.

All Seniors and sponsors are invited to the 6 p.m. supper. Dates are welcome after 8:30 p.m.

"The party sounds like loads of fun, and I'm sure we'll all enjoy it," says Lucile Lovelady, who cries easily--especially tearful over the final party.

Band Performs Spring Concert

MHS's Symphonic Band, under the direction of Mr. William Moseley, presented its annual Spring Concert last night at Palmer Hall. The program was made up of three State Contest numbers and four new selections.

Among the new pieces was "From Shrine and Sea," a composition of many artists. Included in it was "The Typewriter," featuring Betty Jane Barclay, Billy Barrett, and Judy Nordan.

"Trombero," highlighted a trombone trio of Mike Guthrie, Beverly Harper, and Phillip McEntee.

"Die Meistersinger," a famous musical drama, was also in the musical group. Selections by the elementary and 7th grade bands rounded out the evening's performance.

An 8" x 10" copy may be purchased for \$2.

MHS Graduates Receive Honors At Alabama College

Honors Day Convocation at Alabama College, May 2, brought recognition to nine MHS graduates.

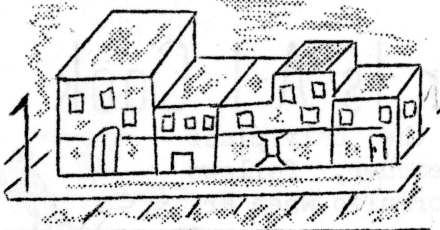
Honor scholarships went to Emily Stansell, '64, and Peggi Maher, '66. Peggi also received a special award from Kappa Mu Epsilon mathematics club.

Recognition for highest scholastic honors cited Cheryl Blackmon, '66, in addition to Emily and Peggi.

In the next honor group were scholars Mimi Edfeldt, '65, Bill Bob Garrett, '63, and Dale Youngblood, '64.

Alabama chapters of National Honor Societies pledged Cheryl; Angeline Davis, '64; Peggi, Suzy Oesterling, '65; Sandra Staggs, '65; and Emily.

Lambda Sigma Pi, the local Women's Honorary Leadership Society, tapped Dale Youngblood for membership.



IT'S NEWS DOWNTOWN

New Apartments

Mr. Albert Scott's 14-unit apartments are scheduled for completion next August. The \$90,000 two-story building, located at the corner of Nabors and Plowman Streets, will be completely air-conditioned.

Each floor will have seven furnished units—one 2-bedroom apartment and six 1-bedroom apartments.

Colonial Design Bank

The new Merchants and Planters Bank is of Georgian Colonial design. The main banking area is in the Williamsburg tradition of gold and white.

One side of the lobby will feature a six-position teller-line and safety deposit area; the other side will be the bank officials' office area and also a customers' lounge.

A drive-up window, protected by an exterior canopy, will be located on the west side of the building front. Spacious parking area will be provided at the rear of the building.

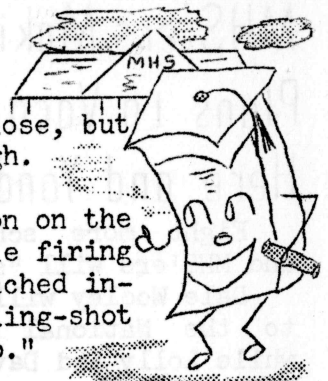
Crisswell, Secretary

Mrs. Betty Ann Smitherman Crisswell, Class of '49, is the new president of the Baptist Church Secretaries of Alabama. She was recently installed at Judson College, Marion, during their annual clinic. Mrs. Crisswell is secretary of Montevallo Baptist Church.

LOCKER LAUGHS

School is drawing quickly to a close, but humor is wide open at Montevallo High.

Involved in a classroom discussion on the Civil War mini-ball, used in a single firing rifle, Wayne Hyde, a 7th grader, reached into his back pocket, pulled out a sling-shot and said, "Mine's a single shot, too."



Discussing progress in town, Miss Bonnie Pike, a student teacher, asked, "When is Montevallo going to get a Green Stamp Store?"

Brenda Greene answered seriously, "When we save enough Green Stamps."

Spotlight editor and gardener Richard Tingle was served a salad containing purple cabbage.

Never having seen any before, he asked, "Is this stuff dyed?"

Discussing early American history and thinking he

could catch janitor Zeke Wells on the old joke, Mr. Thornton asked, "What did Paul Revere say at the end of his famous ride?"

Without hesitation Zeke replied, "Whoa!"

At a steak supper, for the senior boys, given by Jerry McGaughy, David, his brother, stood up and asked, "Ready for dessert?" Bill Mehlbauer said, "There's always room for Jell-o."

"You'll have to get it yourself," David said; "we mixed it in the bathtub."

RUSSIA BANS SOUTHPAWS

MHS lefties, be grateful you don't live in Russia! National law there demands that everyone be right-handed.

Dr. June Broxton, former Alabama College psychology professor, reports from an

educational trip, "Russians gathered around in a circle amazed to see me write left-handed."

"Being left-handed is different," admits junior Bill White, "but I enjoy it. The only think I do right-handed is play golf."

Debbie Bearden, the only lefty in her family recalls, "I used to cry because I wanted to be right-handed. People still tease me about it, but it doesn't bother me now."

Waltraud Molgedei, who writes with either hand, explains that "Being left-handed certainly has its disadvantages."

"When we play softball, we never have any good left-hand gloves," she sighed.

Juniors Read Myths

Edith Hamilton's Greek Mythology will enlighten Junior English classes for students seeking an honor grade, according to Miss Vinnie Lee Walker, teacher.

"I know it will be informative," says Judy Kay Holsomback. "We've had a little taste of it in the 9th grade study of Homer's Odyssey and in Latin."

MHS'ers Making Plans to Vacation Here and Yonder

Eight more schooldays and MHS'ers will "scatter."

Dale Wooley will travel to the National Capitol while Lolly and David Seaman go on further to New York. Texas cowboys will capture Thomas and Michael Nix's attention.

Carolyn and Lynn Frost will sail for Europe, for a vacation in Germany.

Wandering south of the border are the Edfeldts and Garretts. Dee Dee Garrett goes to Mexico to get her car reupholstered, and Susan and Mrs. Edfeldt are driving to Mexico City and Acapulco for sightseeing.

Horse shows in Alabama, Georgia, and Tennessee will keep Lolly Seaman and Laurie Gene Orr busy as they show their horses.

While these are traveling, 136 MHS'ers will stay home and work. The others will just "do nothing."

Started at Age of 14--

Science Teacher Is A-I Cook

The chemistry lab is not the only place Mr. Herschel Day, science teacher, follows formulas. Recipes become formulas when Mr. Day "takes to the kitchen."

How did it all start?

"I began cooking at the age of 14. After my two sisters went away to school, I became the family chef. I told my father, 'No point in hiring a housekeeper, I can cook'," he reminisced.

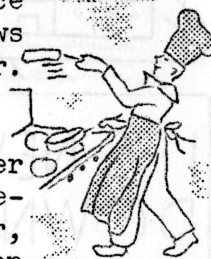
And cook he did, under the close supervision of two aunts who lived next door to the family home in Piper, Ala. It was not unusual for teachers and schoolmates to be entertained at a meal in the Day home.

"I usually began preparing for the six-o'clock-supper about 4 p.m., using a wood cook stove, too," Mr. Day recalled.

"The first dish I remember cooking is butterbeans. Now, I especially enjoy cooking roast beef and gravy and baked potatoes."

Does a dedicated cook have any advice to offer?

"Take chemistry. After all, you need to know chemistry if you want to cook."



Alabama's Lightning Startles Newcomer From California

Seeing lightning is a new experience for Ava Rana, 10th grade transfer from California.

During a recent Alabama thunderstorm she was watching the sunset through the rain when she was startled by a streak of lightning.

Because of weather conditions around Los Angeles and San Diego where she lived, visible lightning does not accompany thunder.

"The lightning actually looked blue and the runners reached out like fingers. The only way I could put the sensory impression down in words is 'Lightning is a cloud with heart and veins'."

Ava thinks California is a beautiful state but really can't compare with Alabama in that category, except in vacation areas.

"The lush greenness of Alabama continues to amaze me. There is so much grass and trees--everywhere. In Del Mar, which means 'Of the sea' in Spanish, where I lived, the main attraction is the beach," she says.

No Rest for the Weary

by Judy Kay Holsomback

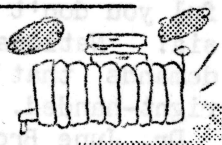
"Boy, I sure am enjoying this peace and quiet now that everyone is gone," remarked an MHS radiator. "You don't know what it's like to get steamed up every day of the winter and then have books piled on you five days a week, 36 weeks a year."

"Oh, stop your complaining," put in the floor. "To have almost 1000 feet pounding your back every day is certainly no picnic. Why, I shudder at the thought of all the shoe leather that's worn out on me in one year! Think of the heel marks."

"Yes, and although 49 seniors are leaving us forever, there'll be more next fall to help wear down my hinges," groaned a nearby door. "I can already feel those grubby hands latching on to my knob."

An irritated blackboard hearing these remarks snapped, "Have you ninnies forgotten about summer school? Our rest won't be quite so long as you think."

"That's right," agreed the floor, reflectively, "eight more weeks to put up with these humans!"



Former Editors Praise 'Spotlight'

Spotlight, Vol. 18, No. 16, today, writes finis to Richard Tingle's stint as editor. His memories will remain vivid for a long time according to former editors.

"My memories of editing Spotlight are among the most fond of my Junior year. The experience was invaluable in learning the importance of tact," says Susan Peters, '65, working for an AB degree in elementary education at Alabama College.

"It is sad when the time comes to put together the last Spotlight," writes Bonnie Byrd Phillips, co-editor with Danny Thornton, '61. "I can well remember all the production work and, finally, stapling the last copy of our year," she says. Bonnie holds a BA degree in biology and is a research assistant at Duke Medical Center, Durham, N. C.

Over at the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Eddy Lawley is a sophomore in mechanical engineering. He reminisces, "Working on Spotlight was a great experience for me, and I will always remember it over other high school experiences.

"I remember best the Thursday afternoons when the paper was assembled and ready for everyone to read and enjoy on Friday. The whole staff had something to be proud of with each issue," Eddy points out.

Journalism, anyone, for next year? Spotlight will need an editor.

SUMMER SCHOOL

Summer School runs from June 5 to July 28. Classes begin at 8 a.m. and are dismissed at 11:15 a.m.

A 15-minute mid-morning break comes at 9:30 a.m.

Lamar Vaughn Labels Science Department

MHS's Science Department is well marked in the downstairs hall by a newly added attraction.

Lamar Vaughn, 9th grader, made the 17 letters to spell out the two words from gum plywood.

He cut them in the agriculture shop and varnished each one which measures 5" x 10". Then he mounted the letters on the wall above the lockers, using contact cement as a fastener.

"The words add a lot to the look of the hall," said Mr. Herschel Day, science teacher, "and well marks our Science Department."

Musicians Win Scholarships

Percussionist Betty Jane Barclay and clarinet player Debbie Ward of the MHS Band will be Auburnites July 17-30. Both girls received scholarships to the Institute for Musically Talented High School Students.

Mr. William Moseley, MHS band director, nominated Betty Jane and Debbie as Montevallo's representatives.

Dr. John Stewart, AC band director, wrote recommendations for both girls since they play with the AC band.

With approximately 80 other musicians, Betty Jane and Debbie will study theory, history, and the presentation of music.

Mr. Moseley congratulated them saying, "This is just great! Only the best musicians in the state will be there. I'm proud of you."

Debbie said, "We were certain the others would be selected." However, to the joy and surprise of both, the postman delivered two long white envelopes Saturday.

Dr. Cannon Describes Good Teacher to FTA

Dr. Frances Cannon, chairman of elementary education at Alabama College, introduced to the FTA by Judy Horton as "the mother of Sandra and Thomas Cannon," said as she took the stand, "That was the most important thing anyone could say about me."

Speaking to the Future Teachers, May 16, on elementary education, Dr. Cannon pointed out 15 qualities needed to be a good teacher of the younger set: friendliness, sense of humor, cheerfulness, an even temper, openmindedness, willingness to be wrong, ability to disagree pleasantly, modesty, sincerity, ability to make others feel worthwhile, flexibility, good sportsmanship, good disposition, kindness, and dependability.

She urged FTA'ers to seriously consider working with children in grades 1-6, before she installed the 1967-68 officers. Dr. Cannon summed up her talk, "Children learn with what they live."

GAME SCORES, '67

MHS		OPP.
5	Marion	4
8	Jemison	5
8	Vincent	13
9	Shel. Co.	1
6	Ind. Spr.	4
7	Marion	0
9	Jemison	7
7	Calera	5
7	Ind. Spr.	3
14	Vincent	1
4	Clanton	2
4	Clanton	16

MHS, Clanton Take One Each

MHS's Bulldogs ran their win string to eight straight by downing Clanton's Tigers 4-2 on May 8, but the Tigers turned on the steam to trounce the Bulldogs 16-4 in the return match May 10.

Larry Popwell and Jimmy Brown starred in the 4-2 victory at Clanton. Popwell limited the Tigers to two hits before being relieved in the sixth. Brown led the way in the batter's box with three singles in four trips.

MHS scored two in the first when Brown and Popwell singled and Wayne Nichols doubled to score both runners.

Clanton rallied for one in the bottom of the first, bringing the Tigers into easy striking range.

However, Montevallo put two insurance runs on the scoreboard in the fifth, icing the cake and marking their ninth victory.

At MHS the Tigers pounded four Bulldog pitchers for 10 hits and 16 runs.

Larry Popwell had 2 hits for Montevallo in a 16-4 losing cause.

Cheerleaders Look To Clinic

Montevallo's cheerleaders will seek professional advice as well as enter competition at the Cheerleader Clinic at Tennessee Polytechnic Institute of Cookeville, Tenn., July 16-21. Last year they took third place.

The purpose of the Clinic, sponsored by the National Cheerleaders Association, is to teach groups the latest cheers, stunts, and chants.

Mrs. Betty Yancey, sponsor, will accompany cheerleaders Betty Jane Barclay, Debbie Bearden, Susan Crowe, Hattie Lucas, Cheryl McClure, Judy Nordan, and Donna Reynolds.

SUMMER RECREATION

Coach Theron Fisher will head Montevallo's summer recreation program for 12-15 year old boys.

He will devote mornings to 12-year-olds' baseball practice and afternoons to Pony League.

Track Stars Shine With School Honors

Do you have to be an honor student to go to the State Track Meet in Auburn? It might help; ask MHS'ers Jimmy Lawley, Thomas Nix, or Larry Popwell who went.

Jimmy, master of the shot put, is president of the Senior Class, "M" Club, Junior Academy of Science; treasurer of the Student Council; and a '66 representative to Boys State.

Thomas, a 440 speedster, is president-elect of the student body, Honor Society member, and Boys Stater.

Larry, on the baseball team as well as a 220 and 100 yd. sprinter, is also a Boys Stater and a National Honor Society member, and vice president of the Senior Class.

Bulldogs Run Record to 8-1;
Take Indian Springs 7-3, Calera 7-5

MHS added Indian Springs and Calera to their list of wins while taking over first place in the county.

The Bulldogs unleashed their big guns May 1 at MHS banging out 10 hits to swamp Indian Springs 7-3 and run their record to 8-1.

Bennett Triples

Larry Popwell opened the scoring early, but a big fourth inning, highlighted by David Bennett's triple, was the turning point, snapping a 2-1 advantage that 'Springs had built up.

Bennett scored in the fifth and Terry Davis in the sixth to sew it up.

The big bat for MHS was Joe Lovelady who collected three for three.

Eagles Fall

On April 27 MHS squeaked by the slumping Calera Eagles 7-5 at Montevallo.

Three runs in the first, on two hits and two errors, started it for the Bulldogs.

Mike Sims accounted for two more runs as he homered in support of Wayne Nichols' five-hit pitching.

Mid-State at Calera--

MHS, Shelby Advance in Playoff

Montevallo and Shelby advanced to the semi-finals of the Mid-State Baseball Tournament Wednesday night with victories over Jemison and Indian Springs, respectively.

Playing at Calera, the Bulldogs took a big jump toward a second straight Mid-State Conference championship, blanking the Yellowjackets 8-0.

Wayne Nichols contained the Jackets on two hits before retiring in the sixth, allowing Larry Popwell and Charles Stano to mop-up.

5 in the First

The defending champion Bulldogs opened the game with big sounds by scoring five runs in the first inning. Two walks and four

hits, including a double by shortstop Jimmy Brown, highlighted the outburst.

MHS added single tallies in the second, third, and fifth innings to wind up the scoring.

Score by Innings

MHS	5	1	1	0	1	0	x	8
VHS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals

MHS	8 runs, 11 hits, 0 err.
VHS	0 runs, 4 hits, 5 err.

Shelby Wins

David Jones fanned 14 as he pitched Shelby to a 9-1 win over Indian Springs in a first-round victory.

Losing pitcher was Carey Kirkland.

Mike Jones, leading hitter, had three for three for Shelby. D. Jones had a fourth-inning home run.

Bulldogs Surprise Fans with 10-2 Record for Season

by John Mobley

This season's baseball team, one of the least experienced Coach Theron Fisher has fielded for many years at MHS, wound up with a 10-2 record.

What they lacked in experience, the boys made up in desire and hustle.

Picked to be only an average team, with light hitting, the MHS'ers surprised more than one early-season opponent by breaking up the game with a "big inning."

Pitching was the bright spot of the team, however. With pitching as a strong point, the Bulldogs had only a small staff of two--lefties Wayne Nichols and Larry Popwell.

With Popwell the only graduating starter on the team, prospects for next year look good.

Rainy Day Play

In Girls Phys Ed

Bring Sore Muscles

When it rains, tears flood the eyes of girls in six phys ed classes. Interrupted in the present program of softball, they submit to various forms of physical torture.

Activities range from a muscle-tearing game of crab-walk soccer to a milder relay race with a soccer ball carried between the knees.

Though bruises and bangs are numerous, competing in rainy-day games of hand softball helps build up "stamina and strength."

Sandra Eddings sums it up, "It's fun; but you get so tickled at everyone that when your time comes, you aren't ready!"

However, back to softball...New equipment in the department includes six bats, four balls, a chest protector, and scoreboard.

Nichols Hurls One Hitter at Vincent; Whiffs 16 as Montevallo Wins 14-1

To leave no doubt as to where the county championship belonged, the Bulldogs walloped the Yellowjackets 14-1 in the title bout at Vincent May 11.

Junior Wayne Nichols, pitching a one-hitter, struck out 16 and walked only four for his sixth win this season.

His teammates supported him by collecting 17 hits, six of which went for extra bases.

This year's Shelby County title was the sixteenth for Coach Theron Fisher's teams in the 20 years he

has been at Montevallo.

After two scoreless innings, the Bulldogs blew the game open, scoring five runs on three hits and two bases on balls.

Then in the sixth, they unleashed the KO punch with six runs to put the title away for certain.

MHS	0	0	5	2	6	1	0	14
VHS	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1

Big guns for MHS were David Bennett and Steve Spears. Bennett hit three for four and Spears, three for five; and each batted in three runs.

Cooch Named Athletic Director

(Continued from p. 1)

Coach Fisher's 20 years at Montevallo have been marked by 18 winning baseball seasons.

"I guess the 1950 team would be one of the best all-around teams," says Coach. "They went to the state finals, where a 4-A school, Sidney Lanier, beat them."

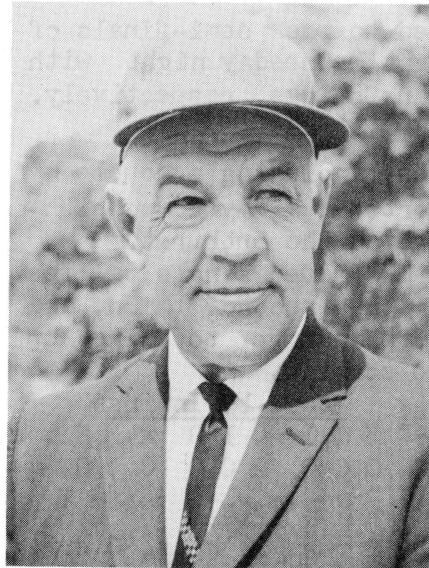
Under Coach Fisher in football the Bulldog team had its own dynasty during the late '50's and early '60's, winning six straight county titles.

However, the highlight came when MHS was chosen as 2-A football champs of the state in 1960.

Two All-Staters, Ruben Hayes and Danny Thornton, six All-Conference, and eight All-County players led the team, which places high on the list as one of Coach's most talented squads.

B Teams Tops

Coach's success as B-Team basketball instructor doesn't fall short of his other achievements. Taking boys who may have never



COACH THERON FISHER

played any basketball and molding them into an enthusiastic team finds Coach at his best. In 12 years of coaching B Teams, he has not had a losing season.

Trophies Tell

One has only to look at the two well-filled trophy cases at MHS to realize Coach Fisher's achievements in his 20 years, a fitting tribute to the future Bulldog Athletic Director.

Nichols, Popwell, Spears To Try For All-Star Bid

Three of MHS's Bulldogs will represent Montevallo in Clanton at the All-Star Game on May 21 at 2:30.

Wayne Nichols, Larry Popwell, and Steve Spears will take part in a game between the East and West teams and, according to their performance, may be selected by Major League scouts to play against the Chilton County home team.

After this game, the scouts will get busy again and another ballot will be taken--this time to choose two players and an alternate as the district's representatives to the All-Star game at Rickwood.

Bulldogs who have made the Rickwood trip include John Galloway, Ed Hicks, George Underwood, Jerry Lucas, Ronald Smitherman, and Wayne Horton.

Popwell Wins State's 220

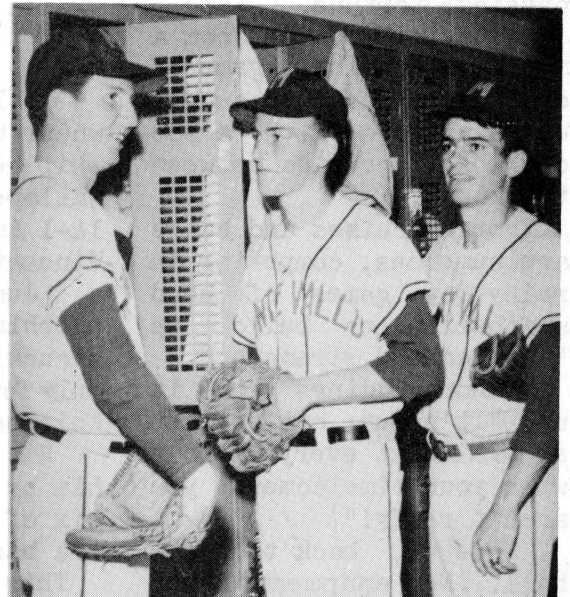
Larry Popwell, suffering from a pulled leg muscle, sprinted 220 yards in 23.2 seconds to take a state title when he, Thomas Nix, and Jimmy Lawley represented Montevallo in the State Track Meet at Auburn May 5. Larry was the only MHS'er to place in the event.

The boys qualified for State in the Sectional Meet in Birmingham at Legion Field April 28.

Lawley qualified in the shot put event by winning first place; and Nix, 440 speedster, captured second place in the Sectional Meet to earn his trip to Auburn.

Larry qualified twice in the Sectional--winning the 100-yd. dash in a photo finish and taking the 220 with ten yards to spare.

"The team made a tremendous effort at State," comments Coach Charles Martin. "They represented the school well."



GETTING READY TO MAKE THAT ALL-STATE BID are Wayne Nichols, Steve Spears, and Larry Popwell.

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NSPA
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For Spring Semester, 11th Time--

'Spotlight' Rates NSPA's Top Honors

MHS's Spotlight is just as All-American as Jane Jayroe, the new Miss America. Last week both won acclaim from national judges in competition with representatives from all over the U.S. Although based on different measurements, Spotlight rated 3,685 points from National Scholastic Press Association to earn its eleventh consecutive semester honor award, for the Spring semester.

NSPA reserves All-American honors "for top publications only." A bi-weekly, Spotlight first obtained the top position for the Spring of 1961.

The Guidebook notations, which set forth qualities being judged, were repeatedly marked "good," "excellent," or "superior."

Judge J. K. Hvistendahl penciled in "Fine sports writing throughout," and "another excellent file of papers."

Homecoming, Oct. 14

The date for Homecoming, set by the coaches for October 14, received the approval of the faculty at a meeting last Tuesday.

Sponsored by the Student Council, Homecoming will find the Bulldogs facing the Tigers of B.B. Comer, a foe they have yet to defeat.

Stadium Concessions Stand Opens

Montevallo Stadium's concession stand is in operation for football games.

This is the third year the stadium has been used but the first that complete food services are available.

"With a few more details looked after, it will comply with all state regulations," says Mr. Frank Sloan, Shelby County Health officer.

Some of its features include hot and cold water, screened windows, concrete floors, electric range and water heater, hand lavatory,

sink, and ice maker.

Mr. J.A. Brown and Mr. M. Thornton are responsible for the construction and collection of monies to finance the work.

The Band Boosters Club, PTA, FFA and FHA refreshment committees are authorized to use the facilities.

At last Friday night's game, the FHA sold out of hot dogs and hamburgers, and the FFA "had to send for ice four times for the soft drinks."

First Day Enrollment Exactly the Same, 459, For Both 1965 and '66

Mr. Guy Milford, principal, took MHS's first-day enrollment figure of 459 into the Board of Education office in Columbiana.

Mr. Elvin Hill, superintendent, took one look and joked, "I asked you to count the pupils, not copy last year's number."

Impossible? No, it was true--459 on the first day in both 1965 and 1966. One other student was added to the count, making last Friday's total 460.

The 8th grade, with 104 students, is the school's largest class; the senior class, with 51 members, is the smallest.

Largest homerooms belong to Mrs. Cairns (43 junior girls) and Mr. Anthony (41 8th grade boys).

The 11th grade has 69; 10th, 68; 9th, 90; 7th, 78.

Mary McCulley To Make TV Bow, Channel 6, 9 a.m., Sun.

Freshman Mary McCulley is preparing for her first TV appearance this Sunday.

She will sing "Bamboo" and "Puff, the Magic Dragon" on The Sunday Show on Channel 6 at 9 a.m.

Mary, who has been singing and playing guitar for about a year, is a member of the Methodist Choir. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. McCulley.

"Naturally, I'm excited and my parents are very happy that I'm getting the opportunity. We're grateful to Miss DeMent, who arranged for an audition back in July," Mary said.



Consolidated Dairies, Inc., is building a retail center on Highway 119 which will sell ice cream and other dairy products.

An adjacent substation will include parking area for trucks making local deliveries of the products.

Thirty-five or forty people will be employed at the new buildings. Fifteen trucks will operate from the substation, set to be opened between Oct. 1-15.

Alabama College has registered approximately 720 Freshmen and transfer students and over 1100 upper-classmen for 1966-67.

Classes began yesterday.

Sealed bids were submitted and opened Wednesday for the new Merchants and Planters Bank Building, to be located between Modern Beauty Shop and Lovelady's Warehouse on Main Street.

Business began in the present facility in 1902.

Red Lawley, a former Birmingham resident and an avid sports car fan, has opened a Family Hobby Center on Main Street.

Located in the old Pizza Villa Building, the center has a miniature race track.

Individuals make or purchase their own cars. Winners in nightly races receive trophies or merchandise as prizes.

Floor shows for the 1967 models are scheduled for the last two days in September--Chevrolets on the 29th; Fords on the 30th.

Teachers Attend Summer School

Teaching for MHS faculty means more professional preparation, even if it takes the summer vacation as it did for Mrs. Melba Chasteen, Mrs. Carolyn Edfeldt, and Mr. Leroy Anthony, Mr. Charles Martin, and Mr. Doug Morris.

Judy Kay Holsomback wrote about Mrs. Edfeldt's work at the University of Minnesota in the first day's issue. All the others studied at Alabama College.

Mr. Martin took course work and training for teaching the drivers' training class. He studied 10 hours a day for 20 days.

The other three faculty members enrolled in a research course, spending five weeks gathering material and writing a comprehensive paper on a subject.

In addition, Mrs. Chasteen studied American and Victorian literature, working toward a Master's degree in English.

And Mr. Morris got his Masters. He has studied advanced math courses for the past three summers and when asked how he got his degree, he said, "By the hardest!"

Mr. Anthony took three education courses to complete requirements for his secondary teacher's certificate for the State Office of Education.

PTA Approves Budget Hears Patriotic Program

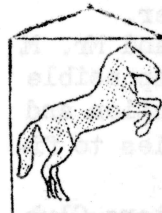
Mr. Carl Edfeldt, president, presided at the first PTA meeting Monday night. He called on new members to stand and asked principals Mrs. Doris Jeter and Mr. Guy Milford to introduce their new faculty members.

The major business was approval of a \$1,000 budget, recommended by Mrs. Catherine Smitherman.

Program chairman, Mr. Leroy Anthony, introduced soloist Miss Ellen Wright, reader Miss Susie DeMent, and pianist Mrs. Martha Anthony. They presented a theme on "America the Beautiful."

PTA next meets Oct. 3 at the high school.

Pictures Obtained Under Title I



No one can miss seeing the colorful new pictures in each classroom, the library, office, teachers' lounge, and the halls.

Each teacher personally selected the colors and scenes for his own room from masterpieces by Monet, Homer, Sully, and others.

Purchased from the William Penn Publishing Co., the 61 paintings vary from wild horse scenes to those

of Autumn landscapes.

"All the pictures are framed in natural oak and are stamped with hand-tooled embossing plates to produce a very realistic brush-stroke effect.

"They are varnished to protect the surface from dust and stains," says Mrs. Anne Milford, chairman of the project.

The paintings were ordered last Spring with part of the school's Title I appropriation.

The Feeling's A Mutual One

After only two weeks of school, MHS's three new teachers have already found that both the students and faculty offer them a warm welcome to our midst.

Mrs. Melba Chasteen says she loves teaching here and really feels a part of the school since she viewed the excitement and spirit at the ballgame Friday night.

A teacher of speech and of freshman English, Mrs. Chasteen recently moved to Montevallo from Chelsea.

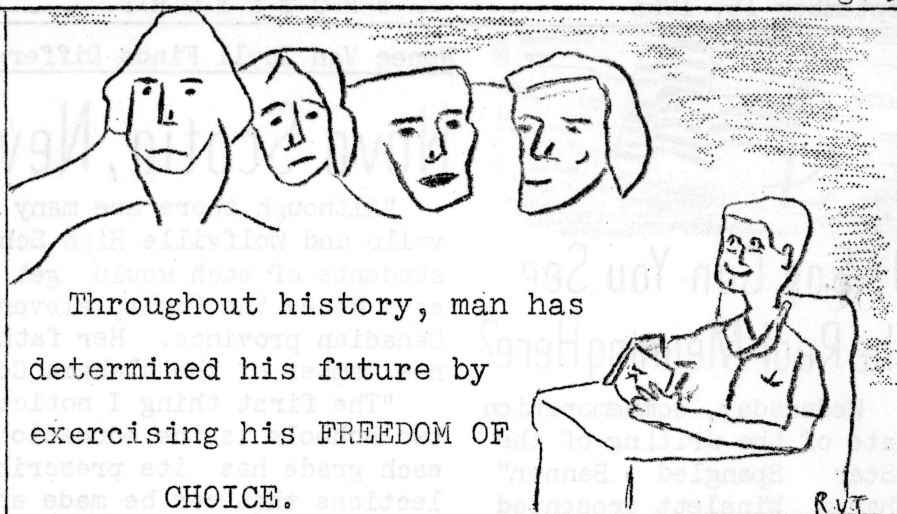
Mrs. Betty Yancey has found the girls in her phys ed classes and the cheerleaders "wonderful to work with. Everyone is so very friendly, I know we will enjoy making our home here."

The new band director Mr. William Moseley, is impressed with the excellent cooperation.

"It would be impossible for me to make early chair assignments, but obviously the band understands, for everyone is doing his part. This is an indication of professionalism," he said.

Mr. Moseley, an Alabama College graduate, is making his home in Montevallo.

(Margie Scott, SC Pres.)



A Freedom of Choice Shown

Since MHS students first occupied this building in the fall of 1929, the school has operated on a segregated basis. Across town, Prentice, a high school for colored students, has done the same. Both schools are facing and expect change.

Shelby County schools accepted and are operating under a de-segregation plan approved by the Health, Education, and Welfare Department Aug. 19, 1965. This plan called for grades 1-4 to be integrated during 1965-66; grades 1-8, this year; grades 1-12, in the 1967-68 school term.

Last Spring all students received and returned "freedom of choice" letters, designating where they would prefer to attend school this year.

No white students have enrolled in colored schools, or vice versa. Equal opportunities are available. In a world where change is the only constant and men are equal, MHS is ready to meet whatever the future holds with an open mind and a cooperative, Christian spirit.

SOCK HOP TONIGHT

Attend the SOCK HOP tonight after the ballgame. You will be helping your Student Council and the Girls Phys Ed Department.

Admission is 50¢; place, the new gym.

Now's the Time To Get Moving

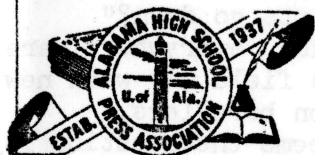
Here it is--two weeks into the new school year. And how those 14 days have slipped by--in more ways than one!

Before we know it, an entire grading period will be gone. Then where will we be? Still in a daze about the beginning of a new school year or ready to receive a report card with eagerness?

Maybe it'll take the shock treatment to make us realize we're clinging to lazy summer habits.

Bettergetmoving, friends.

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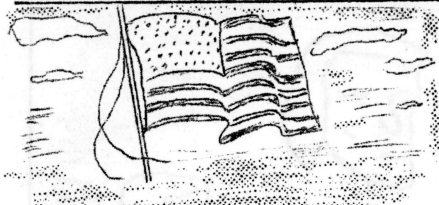


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All journalism students are reporters. This issue was prepared by the following students: Linda Byrd, Judy Holsomback, Judy Horton, Carol Lagrone, Phyllis Logan, Brenda Mobley, John Mobley, Thomas Nix, Larry Popwell, Donna Reynolds, Richard Tingle, and Renee Van Tuyl. Sponsors are Mrs. Carl Edfeldt and Miss Susie DeMent.



O, Soy, Can You See The Real Meaning Here?

Wednesday, commemoration date of the writing of the "Star Spangled Banner," Sharon Winslett presented a special devotional in Mrs. Carolyn Edfeldt's homeroom.

She used a filmstrip of American scenes and a recording of the song by the Robert Shaw Chorale.

Francis Scott Key's "Star Spangled Banner" was officially made America's national anthem on March 3, 1931. Key wrote it on the night of September 13-14, 1812.

For more than a century the United States, "the land of the free and the home of the brave," had no patriotic air.

Mrs. Edfeldt also showed the seven-minute presentation to her classes. In one, Renee Van Tuyll, transfer student from Nova Scotia, said, "This is the first time I ever heard America's national anthem."

Students Will Select Activities Tuesday

Next Tuesday's schedule will include the semester's first activity period running from 9:50 to 10:30. The first four periods will be cut ten minutes each.

All students will report to their homerooms at this time. Teachers will read descriptions and qualifications for the 14 clubs or groups being offered.

For example, students may make selections from course-related offerings;

Renee Van Tuyll Finds Differences--

Nova Scotia, Never Like This

"Although there are many differences between Montevallo and Wolfville High School, Nova Scotia, I know the students of each would get along well with the other," says Renee Van Tuyll, eleventh grade transfer from the Canadian province. Her father, Dr. H.O.R. Van Tuyll, is a new member of the Alabama College faculty.

"The first thing I noticed being dissimilar about the two schools is the educational system. In Nova Scotia each grade has its prescribed courses and the only selections that can be made are between Latin and geography or between Latin and economics.

This 'Ain't' a Joke; These Ants Are Real

Band members suffer the "pangs of outrageous fortune" with the ants during marching practice.

Diane Lawler put her alto saxophone on the ground while she was marching. When she started to play, she got a mouthful of the little insects.

At another practice, everyone was in perfect formation in the "M" for the Alma Mater except Laurie Gene Orr. The director reprimanded her severely.

Laurie Gene earnestly responded, "There's an ant hill right here, but I'll stand in it if you say so."

"OK, then, but stand in it tonight," said Mr. Moseley.

"The class schedules are best compared to a college routine as the order of subjects is different each day from the day before," says the tall, slender, blue-eyed newcomer.

"As our school was only for townspeople, we had lunch at home and were free from 12 noon to 1:30.

"Our school did not have a football team but a soccer team instead. Nova Scotians love sports, and the school also had volleyball, basketball, swimming, track, curling, and ice hockey teams," Renee pointed out.

Here's a Short Story With Lots of Lines

Speculators here at MHS are joining with noted designers and fashion leaders around the world. Their big debate question remains unanswered--"As cold weather creeps up, will hip-hugging mini-skirts go down?"

Critics everywhere are having a field day with new slants on bare legs.

It seems the question is really one of good taste. What is right for Linda Byrd and the cheerleaders or Joan Anthony and the majorettes on the football field does not mean they will wear the short skirts to class!

There's This Thing Called Pride

The Bulldogs, defeated 12-6 by Thompson last year, will be seeking to improve both county and conference standings as well as preserve the pride of their coaches next Friday night when Coach Paul Woolley brings his Warriors to Montevallo.

This should really be a match of pupils vs teachers as Woolley, a '55 MHS grad, is assisted by another MHS alumnus, Jack Battle, '61.

A leaky pass defense paved the way for Centreville's 12-6 victory over the Warriors last week.

Coach Woolley, assistant at Thompson last year, finds himself "loaded down with a young ball club."

Another county game is on the MHS schedule for tonight as the Bulldogs host Chelsea, newcomer to this game of football.

Coach Fisher Directs Weed Patrol

In the fall, one of the greatest thrills that can come to a phys ed student is to be a member of Coach Theron Fisher's weed patrol.

What's the big question when the patrol marches to the new stadium. Who will suffer more--the weeds or that patrol?

After a whole summer of undisturbed growth and enriched by the best of fertilizers, peanut hulls, the weeds present a jungle maze. Stalwart PE boys attack these invaders with their bare hands.

Every hour, on the hour, the uprooted plants join their many ancestors in the happy burning grounds.

But the results are well worth the effort! Ever see a finer stadium--with that manicured-ground look?

...Larry Popwell

CHELSEA TONIGHT

The Bulldogs don't know what's in store as they host Chelsea tonight, a new county foe eager to get off to a good start.

Game time is 7:30.

Mrs. Yancey Has Plans For Improving Phys Ed

Mrs. Betty Yancey, new phys ed teacher, has plans to up-grade the girls' program this year.

"New equipment is needed," she says, "as well as replacing some of the old."

"I think the department should furnish basket locks and towels for the girls instead of their having to supply their own," she adds.

A \$2 gym fee from each student will be used toward these needs.

To Open Football Season--

Bulldogs Defeat Vincent 25-6

Yells of approval went up from MHS fans last Friday night as Ed Simpson and Doug Jones led the Bulldogs past the Vincent Yellowjackets, 25-6, at Montevallo.

The Bulldogs gained the upperhand early when Joe Lovelady covered a Vincent fumble on the 'Jackets' 23 and six plays later Jones slammed in for the TD.

As the second quarter opened, Simpson fired a 48-yard pass to Jones, and the Bulldogs knocked again.

On the next play Simpson slashed four yards to paydirt, and the Bulldogs led 12-0. The PAT was blocked.

Another 'Jacket fumble set the Bulldogs up on Vincent's 38. Jones led a ground attack which moved the ball to the one, and

ON THE SPOT WITH POP

by L. Popwell



Football action around the county was both sweet and sour on opening night.

Calera, playing at Goodwater, saw Mike Coshatt and James Cost lead the Eagles to victory as they romped over their host 27-6.

Bibb County's defense played the big part in ruining Paul Woolley's first night as Thompson coach.

The Warriors drew first blood but couldn't hold on.

Coach Lamar Cost was all smiles as Shelby blanked Clanton 13-0 for their 45th game without defeat.

Fullback Chuck Walton and split end Jeff Hand were Wildcat standouts.

Here is tonight's slate:

Vincent at Calera

Shelby at Lineville

Thompson at Childersburg

Chelsea at Montevallo

Simpson went in to give the Bulldogs an 18-0 halftime advantage.

Midway in the third period, Larry Kelly put Vincent on the scoreboard, going over from the four.

A third fumble gave MHS possession on their own 30, and a pass from Simpson to Jimmy Brown covered that distance to finish up the night's scoring.

Sharpen Your Wits



Aware of the different techniques required for her first journalism assignment, Judy Horton remarked, "I haven't written this in English yet."

At cheerleader practice Linda Byrd, head, was giving signals for the cheers. A small boy, wanting to get her attention, yelled, "Hey, boss!"

On another afternoon Donna Reynolds was looking for a ride to the new football field. Linda, whose car was full, told Donna to "holler for Susan."

Donna cupped her hands and yelled, "Hey, Holler!"

Mrs. Yancey asked her homeroom girls to fill in the name of the person with whom they lived--such as parent or guardian. Linda Sisco questioned, "Do I put my husband's name?"

Students were urged last Friday to make provision for all the state owned textbooks charged out to them until lockers could be assigned. Billy White said, "I'll just keep mine in my car."

Calera To Build Rec Center

Neighboring Calera has State men and equipment surveying, clearing, and staking out what will be, by all indications from Coach Richard Gilliam, the largest recreation center in Shelby County.

The town purchased 13.2 acres for the area next to the former site of Hills Concrete, six miles east of

New Students Join Junior High

Fourteen students, new to this school area, have made their way to Montevallo Junior High. Mr. Leroy Anthony's eighth grade homeroom claims four of them. These are Billy Caton from Fairfield, Cal.; Randy Haynie, Birmingham; Don Russell, Whiting, Ind.; and Tommy Raburn, Guin.

Girls Chorus Has Mrs. Anthony Leading; Includes 9th Grade

Singing will soon fill the music room in the Alice Boyd Building as Mrs. Frances Anthony's Junior Girls' Chorus begins tuning up and getting organized.

The group is made up of seventh, eighth, and ninth grade girls. This is the first year ninth graders have had the opportunity to join the group.

Meetings will be held during activity periods and after school. A Christmas program is scheduled for early in December.

Music While You Work

Music is not the only thing the spare room in the Alice Boyd Building is used for. A typewriter and a duplicating machine have changed this into a "teachers' workshop."

Joining Mr. Morris's seventh grade boys are Terry Middlebrooks, Childersburg; Bill Stone, Helena; Ronnie Yancey, Mobile; and Jimmy Mills, Maylene.

Barbara Bigger from Tuscaloosa and Rita Davis from Griffin, Ga., are newcomers to Mrs. Frances Anthony's homeroom.

Pat Russell from Calera is the only newcomer that Mrs. Carolyn Tolbert's room acquired.

Patti Benton of Centerville; Lynn Parker, Summer-ville, Ga.; and Nelda Raburn, Guin, Ala., have become members of Mrs. Emily Pendleton's seventh grade group of girls.

Math, Science Groups To Organize Jr. Clubs

The Junior High Math and Science Clubs are to be organized soon for students in the seventh and eighth grades.

Mr. Doug Morris, math teacher, will head the Math Club; and Mrs. Emily Pendleton, science teacher, will be in charge of the Junior Science Club.

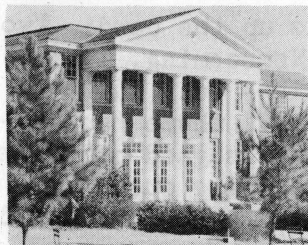
Math Club is for students interested in studying math outside of class.

Science Club members will see and discuss films and study pamphlets concerning aspects of science.

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MARGIE SCOTT (N M S semi-finalist) presides at FHA

Mr. Corbett Gets New Post

Mr. W. C. Corbett, a member of the faculty for 12 years, has been appointed assistant principal of MHS. Last Spring Mr. Corbett served in this capacity while Mr. Guy Milford, principal, was hospitalized following his heart attack in April.



MR. MILFORD EXPLAINS NEW DUTIES to Mr. Corbett

"Mr. Corbett will work in counseling and testing as well as some other areas where he has already shown considerable competence as an administrative assistant," Mr. Milford said.

He will maintain his duties as head basketball coach, senior boys' adviser, and democracy teacher.

"This is a new experience for me. I am just learning but am enjoying it very much," says Mr. Corbett.

"I am proud to announce the appointment and feel sure all will be delighted to work with Mr. Corbett in his new assignments," says Mr. Milford.

Senior Class Chooses Jimmy Lawley Leader

Jimmy Lawley will be addressed by 50 senior classmates as Mr. President. MHS center and SC treasurer, he was elected last week.

He will be called on to speak at many different occasions, one of which will be graduation at Palmer Hall.

Other officers who will work with Jimmy are Larry Popwell, vice-president; Peggy Sue Hurt, secretary; and girl and boy homeroom treasurers, Linda Byrd and newcomer Mark Taylor.

Margie Scott, Semi-Finalist In National Merit

Senior Margie Scott, president of Student Council and FHA, is MHS's only semifinalist in the 1966-67 National Merit Scholarship nationwide competition.

"Margie brings honor not only to herself, but to her family, her school, her teachers, and her community. We are very proud of Margie and her many fine accomplishments," says Mr. Guy Milford, principal.

Margie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Scott and their fourth child to be an MHS senior.

'Montala,' 'Spotlight' Staffers Seek Aid For Publications at AHSPA Workshop

Tomorrow 17 Spotlight and Montala staff members will attend the Alabama High School Press Association's Workshop at Birmingham Southern to gain a better understanding of publications and receive AHSPA ratings.

Throughout the day, talks will be given by writers experienced in the field of journalistic reporting, such as Wendell Harris, staff reporter of WAPI-TV.

A special attraction of the Workshop will be the showing of the career movie, "Did You Hear What I Said?", which concerns the story of a high school dropout.

Nine different seminars, scheduled for repeated discussions at different times on the program, will allow the 550-600 high schoolers from 50 schools to attend

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Drivers Learn in Comfort

Ken Terry Chevrolet is providing a blue '67 Impala for MHS's driver-training program. "It is air-conditioned and equipped with a system of dual controls for the students' safety and comfort," Mr. Terry says.

"It has an energy absorbing steering column which collapses eight inches into the dashboard when a severe blow, as in an accident, forces the driver against the steering wheel.

"The car also has a dual braking system and an energy absorbing instrument panel which is also recessible, Mr. Terry emphasizes.

The car will be specifically used in the driver training course offered at MHS the first time this year. Mr. Terry donates the use of the car as a public service.

"The first semester's class has nine members. Parents of the eight boys are anxious for completion of the course. When a boy passes and I certify him, his father can get his car insurance lowered 20%," says Mr. Charles Martin, teacher of driver-training.

Half Day, Oct. 6

MHS will call it a day at the end of third period Thursday, Oct. 6.

Shelby County teachers are scheduled for a monthly meeting at Thompson at two o'clock.

Students, Teacher Share PTA Program

Art Bolton, first place Citizenship Essay winner and PTA Boys State representative, will be on Monday night's PTA program.

Runners-up David Nichols and Sandra Albright will also be recognized.

Mrs. Carolyn Edfeldt will discuss reading techniques and use students from her reading classes in demonstration.

MHS Homecoming '66 Just around Corner

Strike up the band! Two weeks - Homecoming, 1966 at Montevallo - Oct. 14.

Today all theme suggestions and signed petitions for homecoming queen and attendants must be turned in by 3 p.m.

Votes will be cast at homeroom next Tuesday.

All activities are under the direction of the Student Council. Committee chairmen are selecting helpers and organizing details for a gala event.

"We are trying several innovations this year. We are putting more responsibility on the committees and dispensing with an over-all chairman," says SC president, Margie Scott.

They're Here?

Seniors will be notified Monday when to come to the office to pick up rings.

They are asked to have receipts and correct change with them.

IT'S NEWS DOWNTOWN

Alabama College will soon double its teaching area with the construction of three buildings--a three-story library, a home management laboratory, and a science building.

Other improvements will take in the facelifting of Bloch and Comer Halls.

Victor Scott Construction Company, Inc., will begin "immediately" building the new \$225,000 Merchants and Planters Bank of Montevallo

Graduates, if you have any high school textbooks

that you wish to donate or sell, please bring them to the high school. Due to increased enrollment in the county's schools, there is a shortage of textbooks.

The town of Montevallo is selling gatepost lamps for outdoor illumination. Made of aluminum, enameled black, the shades, combined with clear glass panels, are all-weatherproof.

"The lamps are very economical to operate. The MHS Band Boosters are pushing the sales for the Band gets \$5 for each one sold," says Mr. R.C. Henderson, city clerk.

Staffs Seek--(Cont'd)

many different sessions.

Spotlighters are assigned: Richard Tingle-- "Editors Only"; Judy Horton, John Mobley, and Thomas Nix-- Sportswriting; Judy Holsonback, Brenda Mobley, Larry Popwell--Newswriting.

Carol Lagrone, Phyllis Logan, Donna Reynolds, Renee Van Tuijl--Features and News of Interest to Women; Linda Byrd--Photography.

Montala staffers, Sandra Albright, Lucile Lovelady, Mary Ann Parker, Pam Pickett, Lynn Rotenberry, will attend four seminars led by representatives of top yearbook publishers.

Bond Works Hard, Rates Compliments On Friday Night Shows

A hearty round of applause and a vote of confidence go to the band for its superb performances at the football games.

Besides regular classtime the 80-member group of marchers spends as much as three hours in formation in preparing for its Friday night show.

"There is fine spirit among the members, and everyone is interested in the group's perfection," commented the proud director.

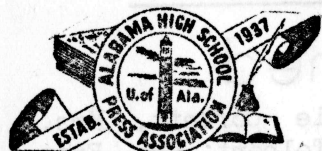
Tonight's show, like those of the past, will be the result of ideas from individuals in the band.

"We try to play at least one or two numbers from a concert formation at each game.

"It has been my experience," continues Mr. Moseley, "that the audiences like to hear at least one piece of music during the halftime pageantry."

We can vouch from the standpoint of fans that the director has some mighty good philosophy and is doing a fine job of practicing what he preaches. (RT)

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Principal Congratulates Staff

To Spotlight Staff:

Congratulations to all hands for another All-American. The only place success comes before work is in the dictionary. May your efforts and achievements of this year equal those of the past.

Guy Milford, Principal

Covers Help You Protect Books

Hi, MHS'ers! I'm your free book cover. Have you put me or one of my friends on your state-owned textbooks yet?

We have been waiting on the table by the office for you. Please pick up five of us for your books.

We give protection from

two enemies--dirt and wear. Books I have talked with say, "You book covers are the best friends we have besides thoughtful, kind, considerate students who use us often."

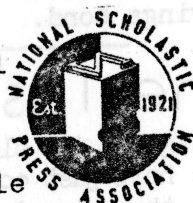
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See how bright the orange Bulldog and the school name look printed on the sturdy white paper.

Since the texts must be used five more years, you need to keep the books attractive and unmarred for future students. Get and use your covers today!

--- THANKS ---

Special thanks go to Mr. Earl McGaughy for a \$5 contribution to Spotlight for this issue.



MHS Grad Serves On International Mission

A former Spotlighter, now administrative assistant of the Tennessee-Tombigbee Development Authority, Mr. R. W. (Dub) Lawley, Jr., with nine colleagues, is in Europe on a 20-day world-trade mission to increase Alabama's export activities.

Miss Susie DeMent, Spotlight adviser, describes Mr. Lawley, 1950 MHS grad, as "one of the best sports writers we've ever had."

Mr. Lawley served a year as press aid to Gov. Wallace in 1963 and was active in his primary campaigns in the North.

At one time he was editor of the Western Sun, a Birmingham newspaper.

Lawley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lawley, Sr., of Pearidge. A brother, Don (MHS, '61), graduated from Alabama College and is now a junior in Cumberland Law School at Samford.

Honor Society Elects Barry Hicks, President

Barry Hicks, a regular school bus driver and member of Junior Academy of Science, is president of the National Honor Society for 1966-67 at MHS.

Also elected last Tuesday were Lynn Rotenberry, vice president; Lucile Lovelady, secretary; and Joan Anthony, treasurer of Honor Society and business manager of Montala.

Mrs. Emily Pendleton is Honor Society sponsor.

Barry is the third member of his family to attend MHS, having spent all of his high school years here.

Council Has Brother-Sister Teams

MHS's Student Council is becoming a family affair. Steve and Tommy Arledge, Sandra and Thomas Cannon, Clay and Judy Nordan are members of the organization for the 1966-67 session.

Other members are Jan Birdsong, Art Bolton, Jimmy Brown, Glenda Haynie, Jimmy Lawley, Lynn Rotenberry, Judy Smitherman, Danny Wyatt, and Margie Scott (president).

"The monthly meetings will be held every first Tuesday," says Mrs. Sara Cairns, adviser.

"To qualify for the Council, members must have and maintain at least a "C" average. They must be willing to work and stay after school to attend meetings if necessary," she added.

COUNTY FEES DUE

First six weeks ends Oct 14. Are your county school fees paid?

Seniors Name 'Citizen' Choices

Lucile Lovelady, Lynn Rotenberry, and Margie Scott are the senior class's nominees for DAR Good Citizenship Girl. Selection is based on patriotism, leadership, dependability, and service.

The faculty will make the final choice, and the girl named will represent MHS at a DAR Pilgrimage in Montgomery on Feb. 4. Here she will have a chance for the state title and a \$100 savings bond.

The Testing Is Finished

Eighth and eleventh graders have just completed taking the two-day California Achievement Tests.

A series of comprehensive exams, the tests are designed for the three-fold purpose of facilitating evaluation, educational measurement, and diagnosis.

Under the direction of

Droper and Knowles To Lead Junior Class

Judy Draper and Paul Knowles are homeroom presidents in the Junior Class.

Judy has been president three times, and Paul served the sophomore boys as vice president last year.

Other homeroom officers, elected last week, for the boys are Steve Spears, vice president; and Donnie Payne, secretary-treasurer.

The girls selected Sharon Kimbrell, vice president; Nellie Grey Strother, secretary; and Judy Holsomback, treasurer for their group.

Juniors were the first to obtain the Spirit Stick for displaying the most school spirit and are making a strong bid to repeat.

Two members of the class, Debbie Bearden and Marrie Lucas, worked with the Teamsters Union No. 612 in Vestavia to help collect \$11,559 for the recent Cerebral Palsy Drive.

Mr. Cratie Corbett, Mrs. Carolyn Tolbert, Mrs. Frances Anthony, and Mr. Leroy Anthony, the tests were given on four topics: Language, Reading, Math, and Mental Maturity.

Results of each student's tests will be filed in his permanent record folder in the office.



SHARPEN YOUR WITS

When phys ed girls were told that 15 situps was failing on the physical fitness test, cheerleader Pam Pickett wailed, "I can't even do enough to fail."

Brenda Brown, taking out her lunch ticket, remarked, "I have two cards left on my punch."

When a Spotlighter did not give Joey Day his paper (he's in Mrs. Simpson's

room at the elementary school), he asked, "Was that money my daddy gave you counterfeit?"

Bill Frye went to summer camp. A friend asked him what he did beside eat and swim. Bill quipped, "There was something else?"

While giving a report in democracy concerning the Gemini splashdown, Lynn Frost said the Navy band greeted the astronauts with "Anchors Ahead."

Girls Push and Pull for Physical Fitness

The latest word from the physical education department, in addition to grunts and groans, is that 192 girls are working for bright red, white, and blue physical fitness badges.

These will be awarded from Washington, D. C., to girls passing 80% or above on the nationwide survey.

Performance tests include situps, pullups, 50-yd. dash, broad jump, softball throw, shuttle run, 75-yd. dash, 600-yd. sprint.

Mrs. Betty Yancey, PE teacher says, "Any girl who earns one of these badges may feel that she has won an honor as high as any boy who gets a football letter."

Council Seeks Homecoming Ideas

The Student Council will award a plaque to the homeroom suggesting the best theme for Homecoming. Suggestions may be dropped in the box in the foyer.

The Homecoming trophy, to be awarded the best decorated car, is on display in the office. This trophy was won by the 7th grade last year.

Sophomore Girls Near Perfection On many Counts

Nobody's perfect, but Mrs. Carolyn Edfeldt's sophomore girls are pushing the mark.

Not a one of the 15 has been tardy and only one absence shows on today's monthly attendance report. Kathy Steele agonized one day with a severe toothache.

The girls support the lunchroom 100%; and with Mr. Carl Edfeldt and Mrs. "E" both eating with them, the percentage goes up to 114.

"Most important, though, is their 100% support by Spotlight subscription," says their homeroom teacher, who, incidentally, is a Spotlight sponsor.

Homeroom officers are Sharon Winslett, president; Tisia Baker, vice president; Brenda Brown, secretary; and Hattie Lucas, treasurer.

Betty Jane Barclay Heads FHA Mum Sale

Betty Jane Barclay is a mum girl--chrysanthemums for Homecoming, that is!

The large, white, ball-type flower will be tied with either orange, blue, or mixed ribbons. Each corsage will cost \$2.

Orders can be placed before Oct. 11, with delivery made in the Home Ec department after school Oct. 14.

The FHA sponsors the annual Mum sale.

FFA-FHA Groups To Make Fair Trip

FFA'ers and FHA'ers are Fair-minded. Their annual trip to the Alabama State Fair, Birmingham, is scheduled for next week.

Approximately 90 girls and 50 boys will leave school on chartered buses at 12:40 Wednesday.

One of their first stops will be to see MHS sophomore Tisia Baker and sixth grade brother John showing their three Holstein heifers in the Cattle Barn.

All the vocational students will visit the exhibits of projects entered for competition by other FFA-FHA chapters.

Flag Pole Gets New Winter Coat

The 60-ft. flag pole in front of the Alice Boyd Building has just received a new coat of silver paint and a new chain.

Mr. Paul Flanagan, Bessemer, was in charge of the work, just as he has been since the pole was erected back in the 1920's.

Thompson Takes 12-6 Decision

The Bulldogs were handed their first defeat of the season as they knelt before the Thompson Warriors, 12-6, at Montevallo last Friday night.

How Did that Bird Get in the Office?

Where did that War Eagle in the office come from?

Auburn fans are well pleased with the presence of the golden eagle. However, "Roll-Tiders" demand equal space. They want a fair share of attention.

After all, a team that has won the NCAA championship three of the past five years deserves recognition.

Neither Mr. Milford nor Mrs. McClure will admit to knowing where the bird came from or who put him there. It seems they just opened the office one morning and there he was--and is!

Who knows, maybe a big red elephant will appear alongside that golden bird before long.

Whatever your choice in this controversy, remember where your real loyalty belongs. Yeah, Bulldogs!

(LP)

Hornets Sting Once--

Bulldogs Belt Chelsea 35-6

Larry Popwell and Jimmy Brown were standouts Sept. 16 as the Bulldogs swatted down the Chelsea Hornets 35-6 at Montevallo.

Popwell scored two TD's, kicked three extra points, and had punt returns of 54 and 59 yards.

Brown passed 10 yards to Steve Spears for one score and pounded over from the 21 with a short pass from Ed Simpson with another.

Air-minded Simpson activated the scoreboard for

After a scoreless first quarter, Thompson lighted the scoreboard when Henry McQueen, quarterback, capped a 94-yd. drive with an 18-yd. pass to Bill Parvin.

Bulldogs Tie It Up

The score stood at 6-0 until the third period when the Bulldogs made it 6 up.

A 12-yd. pass from Ed Simpson to Carey Pickett set up the TD, and a major distance penalty left the Bulldogs on Thompson's doorstep. Two plays later Simpson went over to create the 6-6 deadlock.

Warriors Win

The deciding tally came in the fourth quarter following a 70-yd. drive. After the Warriors picked up five first downs, Big Chief McQueen scored from the five on a rollout.

HOME COMING NEXT

Montevallo entertains B.B. Comer at Homecoming, Oct. 14, after two games on the road.

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by L. Popwell

Football action in county and conference for the past two Friday nights has been topsy-turvy.

Shelby marched back on the winning track after their 45-game streak was broken Sept. 16 by Lineville, 21-13. The Wildcats clipped B.B. Comer 20-14.

Quarterback David Jones led the victors, scoring twice and passing to set up the other TD.

Childersburg, a new entry to Mid-State competition, edged past a stubborn Vincent squad at Vincent last week, 12-7.

Vincent scored first as Don Harris scooped up a fumble and raced 93 yards.

Calera held Clanton to only two first downs on the ground, but a weak pass defense opened the door to a 23-6 aerial victory for Chilton County's Tigers.

The previous week, Calera was heartbroken over the last-minute field goal that gave Vincent a 9-7 decision over the Eagles.

Here's what's on tap for tonight, with (for the first time) score predictions:

Winterboro-6 at Vincent-9
Thompson-13 at Shelby-28
Calera-13 at Jemison-6

(STANDINGS--All games)

	W	L
Montevallo ...	2	1
Shelby Co. ...	2	1
Thompson	1	2
Vincent	1	2
Chelsea	0	3

Lineville Breaks Up Shelby's Win Streak

Socko! Biff! Bam! The "Streak" is dead. Not Batman, but Lineville did it!

Four and one-half years ago Shelby High was beaten 13-0 by Montevallo. After that, the Wildcats started one of the longest winning streaks in Alabama football, 45 games without defeat.

For those four and one-half years they ruled supreme--only one tie, 13-13, to Lineville in 1964, blotting the Shelbians' record during that time.

Last year the Clanton Tigers threatened in a real cliffhanger, but the Wildcats pulled it out 7-6.

But then on Sept. 16, 1966, the Shelbians fell into the Aggie trap at Lineville; and this time they were caught, 21-13.

Mid-State To Award 3 Football Trophies, Select 11 All-Stars

Business and pleasure don't usually mix, but they did when the Mid-State Conference coaches met Sept. 21 at the Clara Neal Motel for dinner and decisions.

During the meeting, the coaches decided to award football trophies this year for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place. Eleven players will be selected as All-Conference and awarded arm bands.

All ten member schools, B. B. Comer, Calera, Childersburg, Indian Springs, Jemison, Montevallo, Pell City, Shelby Thompson, and Vincent, were represented at the meeting.

Coach Jimmy Jones of Vincent High is president of the coaches group.

Bulldogs Meet Clanton Tonight

MHS's football calendar finds the Bulldogs packing up their gear and taking on two formidable opponents on the road for their next two games. Clanton awaits their visit tonight; Jemison is host next week.



LOOKING OVER SCOUTING CHARTS ON CLANTON are Coach Cratie Corbett, Jimmy Lawley, Paul Knowles, Coaches Charles Martin and Theron Fisher

Two Newcomers Bring Football Help

Two transfer students, Mark Taylor and Jimmy Jackson, have strengthened the Bulldog ranks this season.

Big 6'2", 205-lb. Taylor a senior, brings three years' experience as a tackle from Demopolis.

Jackson, also a tackle, has played one year at Pell City and three years at Amarillo, Texas. He towers 6'1" and accounts for 215 lbs. of thrust.

Clanton, loser of two tough ones (13-0 to Shelby and 26-13 to Sylacauga) before defeating Calera last week, will be hard to handle as the Tigers try to stay in the win column at MHS's expense.

However, the Bulldogs have a little unfinished business with the Chilton Countians

since they suffered a 33-0 scuttling last year.

Jemison Panthers, next Friday night's host to the Bulldogs, have displayed a potent offense in two successive 33-0 victories -- Isabella and Verbena.

Jemison has never beaten Montevallo and will be remembering an 18-0 loss of last season.

GET IN STEP, CHEER

Support the Bulldogs!
Join the cheerleaders at the pep rally on the front steps today at 12:15.



CHEERLEADERS GET READY FOR CLANTON, TOO--Cheryl McClure, Hattie Lucas, Paula Allen, Pam Pickett, Linda Byrd (head), Susan Crowe, and Donna Reynolds reach for the sky!

It Takes a Lot Of Living-and Work To Make It a Home

"Many hands make light work" applies to all the custodial needs of the Alice Boyd Building, Vocational Building, the new gym, and the high school classrooms. Students volunteer or are drafted to help maintain cleanliness in all areas.

Phys ed boys sometimes spend their time sweeping the gym and picking up paper on the grounds or at the stadium. The girls clean their quarters by disinfecting, mopping, and sweeping.

Meanwhile, at the home ec building, vocational students are assigned weekly to the housekeeping chores.

Jimmy McGaughy, treasurer of FFA, and Lewis Vernon assumed responsibility for keeping the agriculture building clean and orderly.

"From time to time," other FFA members help," commented Mr. M. Thornton, vo-ag teacher.

However, relief is here. A new custodial helper, Elizabeth Paschel, is now assigned to clean up the Alice Boyd Building and the high school girls' restroom.

PUNT, PASS, KICK

COMPETITION, OCT. 8

Lovelady Motor Company is sponsoring the punt, pass, kick competition for boys ages 8-13, Oct. 8, on the baseball diamond.

All boys desiring to enter should register at the Ford place. Mr. Bob Lightfoot will be judge.

Already entered are Jimmy and Joey Day, David Green, William Kaufman, Phil Lawley, Clay and Noel Spicer, and Tom Smitherman.

Poets Blossom Forth as--

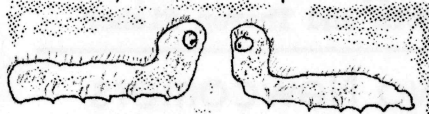
8th Graders Turn Back Clock

Poems in history class? Why not? Mr. Leroy Anthony has had eighth grade history students using all their talents to come up with some poetic gems on the Middle Ages. Topics range from the adventures of Marco Polo, de Gama, and Columbus to being sent back several centuries in a time machine.

Decorating the walls of the classroom is an array of many colorful posters illustrating such things as "Serf in the Field," "Medieval Manor," and "The Printing Press."

JUNIORS MAKE NEWS

Junior High Scientists Study Caterpillars



Caterpillars are the star attraction these days in Mrs. Emily Pendleton's "zoo"--the science room.

The main feature seems to be a fat green specimen brought in by Charlie Stano, a ninth grader. A nice black Catalpa worm was captured by Sammy Strickland, while William Grady contributed another small, furry caterpillar.

William also brought in some of the long, thin, many-legged caterpillars, commonly found in this area.

Mrs. Pendleton said, "We are hoping they'll live and make cocoons."

Here is an example of the poetry written by the budding poets. This one was penned by Debbie Cunningham.

SERFS OF OLD

Knights were bold and
ladies fair,
But the poor old serfs
lived a life of care.
Girls tended the geese
and milked the goats,
While boys helped their
fathers harvest oats.
Women worked hard
back in those days,
Grinding grain into flour
in their quaint old ways.
Almost all that was needed
for daily life
Was found on the manor--
along with much strife.
There was little need
for city or town,
For there wasn't much money
lying around.
So, if ever you feel like
just ending it all,
Remember the serfs and
you'll feel ten feet tall.

PAY YOUR FEES

School fees are \$4 per semester--due now.

Everybody Likes To Sing

Junior High girls are really getting into the "sing" of things. When the time came for registration of activities, Mrs. Frances Anthony was swamped with 53 (that's right, fifty-three) would-be singers.

Mrs. Anthony said, "We may have outgrown our meeting place."

She likes the large group, though. "A group of 60 one year had more fun than any other group I've had," said the director.

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NSPA
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HOMECOMING

1:40 -- Finish decorating
2:00 Parade and pep rally

7:15 Pre-game activities
7:30 Bulldogs--B.B. Comer

9:30 Dance to Kiwanians

10:00 Leadout
10:30 Crowning of Queen

Lucile Lovelady Reigns as Queen--

MHS Spreads the Carpet

For Queen Lucile Lovelady it has been Homecoming preparation for two weeks, but Homecoming 1966 officially arrives today when the parade starts rolling.

Tonight at 7:15, Queen Lucile with her court--Ann Franklin, Carolyn Frost, Lynn Rotenberry, and junior attendant, Debbie Cunningham--will be presented at the pre-game ceremonies, along with the band.

Following the formalities the Bulldogs will attempt to put the Tigers of B.B. Comer in their "tank."

In the halftime show by the band, majorettes will be featured in a fire-baton routine. The drill will be to the accompaniment of the theme from "Exodus."

Following the game, a coffee hour will honor all alumni and the Class of '52 reunion in Room 5 at the high school.

At the dance Miss Jayne Lucas, retiring queen, will crown Lucile as a climax to Homecoming activities.



"HOW'LL I WALK?", asks attendant Carolyn Frost of Lynn Rotenberry, Ann Franklin, and Debbie Cunningham.



JACKIE B. FROST ('61 QUEEN, left) shares memories with Queen Lucile Lovelady.

Council President Morgie Scott Wins Good Citizen Title

Margie Scott is Montevallo's DAR Good Citizenship Girl for 1966. One of three senior girls nominated by classmates, Margie was selected by a faculty vote last week.

She will attend a meeting of the local organization to receive a pin and citation.

Margie demonstrates the qualities upon which her selection was made by leadership as president of FHA, patriotism as president of Student Council, service and dependability as the weekly school news broadcaster over WBYE and as a National Merit Semi-finalist.

This annual award from the David Lindsey Chapter to an MHS senior girl permits her to attend a Pilgrimage to Montgomery on Feb. 4.

Margie's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Scott.



"AREN'T THEY ALL THE SAME?" Seniors compare rings.

To Each His Own

Each of the 44 seniors who purchased rings, share the feeling that theirs is very special.

"It doesn't matter if they are the same size, shape, and color," says Mary Robinson, "my senior ring has more character than yours!"

About three-fourths of this year's class of 51 preferred the blue stone, and only eight chose the red.

Linda Byrd and Ann Franklin selected white stones, while Mary Ann Parker and Beverly Harper chose black.

Short Rings Mean Fire Drill--

School Prepares for Emergency

Continuous short rings of the school bell is not a Morse Code signal, but warning notes that a fire drill is beginning.

Assistant principal W.C. Corbett recently released a list of instructions for all teachers to read to all students in every class.

The directions stated which building exits students from each classroom would use and the waiting area to which they were assigned for roll call.

Mr. Corbett estimates that "MHS could be an empty building in less than a minute." He says, "A record 49-seconds evacuation was established after practice drills several years ago."

"The purpose of fire drills is to prepare students so they won't panic should a real fire occur,"

Mr. Corbett also explained.

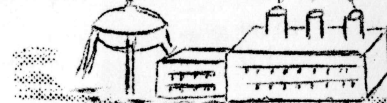
Ten senior boys received fire marshal appointments for 1966-67. They are Bobby Bean, Art Bolton, Barry Hicks, Jimmy Lawley, John Mobley, David Nichols, Clay Nordan, Carey Pickett, Lonnie Thompson, and Richard Tingle.

In addition, teachers named student marshals for each class. These people will be responsible for closing windows, cutting out lights, and shutting doors.

PSAT, Oct. 22

Students planning to take the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Tests may pay \$1 to register in the office. The tests, set for Saturday, Oct. 22, 9 a.m., will be given in the library.

Mr. Cratie Corbett is in charge of the testing.

IT'S NEWS
DOWNTOWN

A \$20,000 addition to Montevallo Office Plaza is now open. The new structure houses the Liberty National Life Insurance Company, an office suite, and a conference room. The original building had two large office suites.

Moss Appliance Center opens next week. It is the newest building in the Whaley Shopping Center, located on Main and Vine. Mr. Robert L. Moss of Food Center will sell Admiral, Hamilton Beach, Sunbeam, Whirlpool, and other appliances.

Fifteen men took the recent Civil Service exam for Montevallo Rural Route #1. Mr. Bill Weston, the former carrier, resigned to work full-time on his insurance business. Mr. Ben Peete, '51 grad, has been the substitute carrier on this route since March, 1965.

Names of men making the top three grades will be certified to Congressman Armistead Selden, who will announce the appointment, according to Postmaster Morris Watson.

Juniors Set \$2000 Magazine Goal
Loy Miller Sells Most on First Day

Each of the Juniors has an individual quota of \$36 in the annual magazine sales campaign, which began on October 4 when Mr. James Goodlet, of Curtis School Plan, brought prizes and sales brochures to the Junior Class assembly. A \$2,000 class quota was set.

Team captains for the project are Judy Draper, Judy Kay Holsomback, Donnie Payne, and Nellie Gray Strother.

Each day during the campaign a student's name will be drawn. If he has sold his \$36 quota, he wins a Polaroid Swinger camera.

The student salesman with the total highest sales wins 500 points and will have a choice of all available prizes.

Loy Miller, turning in \$152.68, was the first-day high salesman.

Juniors will be on the phone, knocking at doors, or buttonholing relatives for subscriptions until October 20.

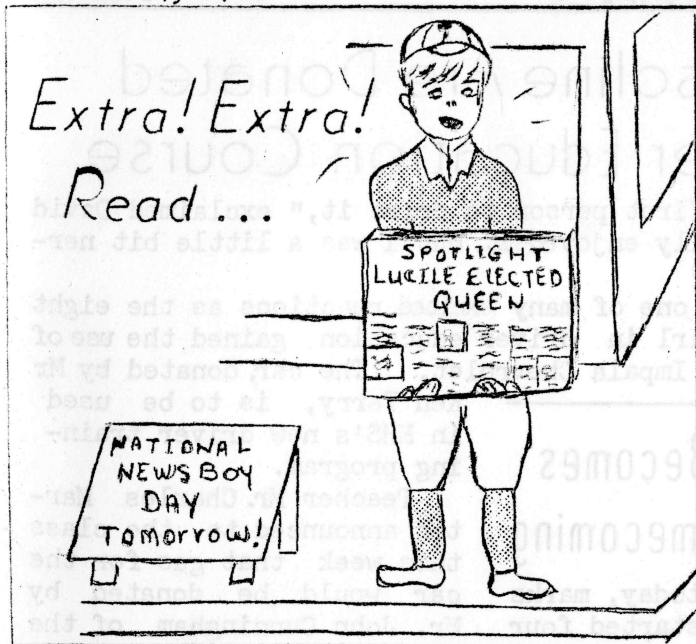
Teachers Work on Saturday, Too

Last Saturday was a workday of a different type for MHS teachers Mrs. Carolyn Edfeldt and Miss Vinnie Lee Walker.

With student teachers Misses Betty Whatley and Mary Anne Tortorici, from Alabama College, they attended the biennial workshop of the Alabama Council of Teachers of English.

Held at the University of Alabama Extension Center in Birmingham, the workshop included 24 seminars for which 335 college and high school English teachers registered.

The MHS delegates had a brief reunion with Mr. B. W. Hamric, former MHS teacher now teaching at Jefferson State Junior College.



--- TAKE CARE ---

Back in 1100 AD, the wife of an Italian nobleman introduced forks because she considered herself too delicate and polite to eat meat with her hands. This idea caught on, and soon everyone carried a fork with him wherever he went.

However, in this day of computers and rockets, MHS'ers don't have to think about carrying a personal fork in a velvet pouch, especially since the school has recently purchased 200 new ones.

But-- the supply of forks is slowly dwindling again. Careless students either drop them in the waste cans or simply ruin them through thoughtless actions.

Use, don't abuse these forks! No one wants to eat peas or steak with a spoon!

Success Demands Planning

Behind every activity lies responsibility and hard work. This is true of Homecoming, which we are celebrating at MHS today.

Taking charge of the preparations for such an event requires the right kind of leadership if things are to move along smoothly. The Student Council has provided this leadership.

Got the Right Spirit?

Having spirit for your team means a lot, but don't confuse this with hostility toward other classes.

When you're out there at the pep rally yelling, remember why you're yelling-- to boost the Bulldogs-- not just to defeat the Juniors or the Sophomores!

Today's Homecoming activities show evidence of great vitality and promise to be memorable.

We congratulate the Student Council on conducting the Homecoming preparations with a minimum of confusion and classroom interference.

Newspaper-- Daily Miracle

In observing National Newspaper Week, Oct. 9-15, Americans become more conscious of the "daily miracle" and its part in the growth of our republic.

Over the years, U.S. news publications have gone from Franklin's Almanac to the New York Times; from small businesses to multi-million dollar enterprises.

"Editors get inoculated with printer's ink and carry on a love affair with their papers," says Mr. Ed Dannelly, speaking at the AHSPA convention, Oct. 1.

"In old times after people read every work, they used the papers to clean lamp shades, as wrappers, wallpaper, or even to make a kite," continued the president of the Alabama Press Association.

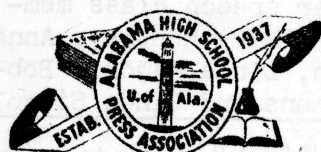
"But always the major goal is to bring news to the people," he concluded.

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English Class To Have Party, See College Play



Sophomores in Mrs. Carolyn Edfeldt's fifth period English class "are socially minded as well as academically alert," she says.

The 18 students will have a party on Oct. 27 at Brenda Brown's home. Mrs. Robert Brown, hostess, will serve dessert before the class members and teacher attend Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth."

The three-act play will be presented at Palmer Hall Oct. 27, 28 at 8:15 p.m., by Alabama College Theatre. Student admission is 50¢.

ACT Test To Be At AC Tomorrow

All Juniors and Seniors registered for the first ACT test should be at Comer Hall, Alabama College, in the morning at 8 a.m.

If MHS's college-bound students missed this date, the tests will be given Dec. 10, Feb. 18, and May 13.

Thirteen hundred universities and colleges require this test before entrance.

The serial number for Montevallo High School is 010-840. All applications must include this number.

'Spotlight' Excellent

Spotlight retained its "Excellent" rating for 1966 as judged by Mr. John Clark, copyeditor, Birmingham News.

Classification of 29 newspapers and 33 yearbooks was made by professional journalists for the Alabama High School Press Association Convention at Birmingham-Southern, Oct. 1.

Car, Gasoline Are Donated For Driver Education Course

"I was the first person to drive it," exclaimed David Lucas. "I really enjoyed it, but I was a little bit nervous at first."

David's was one of many excited reactions as the eight boys and one girl in driver education gained the use of the shiny 1967 Impala Chevrolet. The car, donated by Mr.

Ken Terry, is to be used in MHS's new driver training program.

Color Day Becomes Part of Homecoming

Color Day, today, marks a tradition started four years ago to show school spirit at Homecoming.

The boy and girl who the cheerleaders think best carry out the traditional MHS colors, orange and blue, through dress, hats, or personal decoration, will receive a gift at the pep rally downtown today.

Last year's winners were 7th grade twins Linda and Brenda Edwards and 9th grader Buster Pickett.

Teacher Mr. Charles Martin announced to the class this week that gas for the car would be donated by Mr. John Cunningham of the Pure Oil Station.

The Chevrolet is medium blue with a matching interior and is equipped with a panic button which cuts the engine off. "This is just in case someone, like me, goofs up," joked class member David Bennett.

Other students are Tommy Taylor, Ronald Alexander, Phil McEntee, Kenneth Fountain, Sheila Jackson, Leslie Mathison, Frank Tingle.

Speak Up! This Is Your Test!

Instead of crisp diction, mumbles and grumbles came from the speech class students, for their six weeks' test assignment was unusual. Each person had to prepare a ten-minute formal speech, using notes, on a subject of his own choice.

And what a choice it was! The speeches ranged from "Producing the School Newspaper" by Brenda Mobley to "Patriotism" by newcomer Bill Muehlbauer.

Opinions about speaking this week from the stage in the auditorium varied as much as the topics.

Art Bolton, who gave a speech on "Water Pollution," said, "I think Mrs. Melba Chasteen loses. I don't

like to speak from the stage!

But Sandra Albright, speaking on "Citizenship," reasoned, "I can see Mrs. Chasteen's point, and I'm sure we'll feel differently about it next year when we can look back and see all the good it has done."

Other speech class members are Mary Hensley, Anne Hoffman, Linda Majors, Bobby Simmons, and Linda Sisco.

NEWSPAPERS --- (Cont'd)

same purpose for its readers as a national daily.

Though its pages are not quite large enough to wrap fish or cover a kite, Spotlight still fills the purpose for which newspapers exist—to inform the public

Debbie Cunningham Named Attendant For Homecoming

"This is funny," cried blonde Debbie Cunningham between laughs and sobs, as Judy Nordan announced she was named '66 Junior attendant for Homecoming.

Debbie, daughter of MHS alumni Mr. and Mrs. John Cunningham, has always attended Montevallo Schools. "My parents were almost as excited as I," Debbie said.

An 8th grader, she is a member of Math Club, Science Club, and Girls Chorus.

At the Montevallo Methodist Church, Debbie, a pianist, accompanies various groups.

The other two girls nominated by junior high home-rooms were Claire Tinsley and Marilyn Winslett.

Junior High Girls Earn Fitness Badges

Physical fitness seems to be a specialty among junior high girls. Twenty students will sport the badges awarded by the National Council on Physical Fitness in Washington, D.C.

Seventh grade star athletes are: Retta Boothe, Janice Booth, Naomi Price, Edna Hensley, Susan Johnson, Becky Knowles, Claire Tinsley, Emma Jean Stano, and Daren Fullman.

Eighth graders Debbie O'Neal, Cherie Horton, Sharon Sproul, Brenda Edwards, Barbara Moreland, Debbie Rochester, Diana Barnett, Becky Kaufman, Patsy Darden, Nancy Barclay, and Shirlene Morgan will also be awarded the badge.

Mrs. Pendleton, Member of Reunion Class, Still Serves MHS in Teaching, Activities

MHS Homecoming, October 14, is the date of junior high science teacher Mrs. Emily Pendleton's senior class reunion. In addition to serving the Class of '52 as president, Mrs. Pendleton was a Student Council member, Homecoming chairman, a queen's attendant, and editor of the Spotlight that year.



She also had a part in the Senior Play. She does not remember the name of the character she played, but it was "the woman the man came to visit" in The Man Who Came to Dinner.

Ten years ago Mrs. Pendleton returned to MHS, where she has been teaching ever since.

"It's an interesting experience to teach children of former classmates. It makes you feel closer to them, somehow," she says.

Mrs. Pendleton presently serves as chairman for Junior High Scheduling, School Activities, and Faculty In-Service Committees.

She is a member of the State Text Book Committee and chairman of County Teachers Publicity.

Other alumni teaching in junior high are Mrs. Frances Anthony, '43; Mr. Leroy Anthony, '48; and Mr. Doug Morris, '56.

"HERE'S THE LIST OF THOSE WHO'RE COMING," says Mrs. Emily Pendleton (left front) to Mrs. Frances Anthony, Mr. Leroy Anthony (left back), and Mr. Doug Morris.

NEWS OF JUNIOR HIGH

20 Learn Homemaking Early

Twenty 8th graders are studying home economics under the direction of Mrs. Rebecca McGaughy this year.

"Due to the activities and new experiences, 8th graders seem eager and enthusiastic about basic skills, knowledge, and values derived from their studies of home ec," says the teacher.

During the first six weeks the girls have been studying relationships with other people and seeing

films concerning the topic.

They have just set up their goals for a foods and nutrition unit which will last about ten weeks.

"We plan to study art, clothing and textiles, and housing and home management later this year," Mrs. McGaughy said.

One student, Beth Crowe, commented, "If you're interested and ready to learn, this course can help you a lot."

ON the SPOT with POP

by Larry Popwell



Calera upheld the County's honor last week by being the only winning team. The Eagles cruised into the winner's circle by defeating Chelsea 20-0.

Halfbacks James Cost and Ronnie Hood scored back-to-back touchdowns in the first quarter.

A little later in the period, Rick Owsley returned a punt 90 yards for a TD.

The preceding week Jemison topped the Eagles 30-14.

 Undefeated Pell City surprised Shelby 21-14 last week, after a 7-7 checkmate at halftime.

In their first county action two weeks ago, the 'Cats blasted Thompson 31-0.

 Mountain Brook, a new entry on Thompson's schedule, upended the Warriors 35-6 last Friday night.

Vincent edged past a stubborn Hayden to win 14-0 at Vincent, Oct. 7.

Winterboro swamped the Yellowjackets, though, the previous week, 25-6.

County Standings

	GAMES	
	All	County
Shelby	3-2	1-0
Calera	2-3	2-1
Montevallo	2-3	2-1
Vincent	2-3	1-1
Thompson	1-4	1-1
Chelsea	0-5	0-2

SHELBY NEXT WEEK

The big one, so far as county games go, comes for MHS next week as the Wildcats of Shelby County pay a visit next Friday.

Then Georgia Tech Threw that Pass

MHS tackles and guards could have a field day if football were the same game it was before 1916.

The forward pass did not exist and stacked defenses were in. A coach would put eight or nine men on a line and the ball carrier would be massacred as he tried to run through the opposition.

Scores of 0-0 were a common occurrence.

Then in 1916 the forward pass was introduced. One of the first teams south of the Mason-Dixon line to try it was Georgia Tech.

In a game with the University of Sewanee the Engineers unleashed the new weapon and the boys from Sewanee were swamped 262-0.

Homecoming Could Become Family Reunion

by John Mobley

"The ten DeMent's who finished MHS may not have furnished much scholarship but we added a little to the athletic program," commented Miss Susie DeMent, business teacher, as Homecoming brought back memories.

Five brothers played on the MHS gridiron. Included was the quarterback of the first Bulldog eleven-----as well as a fullback, a halfback, a tackle, and an end in later years.

Four of the five played basketball and four played baseball for MHS.

The five girls didn't want to be outdone, so one was a majorette, one was elected Homecoming Queen, and three were cheerleaders.

"I was a cheerleader--not the Queen," Miss DeMent explained quickly.

While in school Miss DeMent served as Student Council secretary and vice-president. She was also salutatorian at graduation.

Ready Rolls In Clanton Win

Halfbacks Jerry Benton and Bascom Venable aided quarterback Larry Ready in leading the Tigers of Clanton to a 22-12 victory over MHS Sept. 20.

All Tiger TD's came in the first half, with Ready running the first two.

The Bulldogs' first tally came in the second period when Ed Simpson hit Larry Popwell with a 44-yd. pass.

Carey Pickett scored the other six-pointer by intercepting a pass on the 11.

Where Did the Squirrels Go?

As if by some mysterious force, squirrels, doves, and other game, normally found in these parts, seem to have vanished from the scene.

But actually, the only thing that has happened is that another hunting season has rolled around.

Some MHS'ers have already

picked up their trusty guns and taken to the woods to seek out the elusive creatures of various kinds.

Some will come back empty handed and disheartened, but not Danny Bearden--he just comes back emptyhanded, ready to go again!

...John Mobley

Bulldogs, Tigers Tangle Tonight

The Bulldogs have no small chore in store as their part in tonight's Homecoming show. It is their job to attempt to beat a team that Montevallo High School has never defeated--the Tigers of B. B. Comer out of Sylacauga.

Coming into this mid-season battle, the Tigers bring a not-so-impressive 1-2-1 record. But both losses came in thrillers. One was a 20-14 game with Shelby County High after the Wildcats' "string" of wins was broken, and the other with Sylacauga 26-13.

Last week, behind the quarterbacking of Mike Hatcher, the Tigers relied mainly on an accurate passing attack and superb defensive effort to tie state-ranked Childersburg 0-0.

MHS alumni will also be looking hopefully as the Bulldogs attempt to break a four-year streak of Homecoming losses at the Tigers' expense, as well as pick up another conference victory.

For Physical Fitness--

44 Girls Earn National Badges

Girls breathed a sigh of relief as physical fitness tests were finished. Badges will be awarded to the 44 girls making 80% or above, while the 152 remaining girls will repeat the test in March.

"On the whole, our per-

centage is in keeping with the national average," said Mrs. Betty Yancey, teacher.

Three girls receiving an excellent rating with all A's are Debbie Bearden, Sonya Edwards, and Betty Jane Barclay. They agreed that the 600-yd. walk-run test was "the most strenuous."

"I don't know about the others," sighed Debbie, "but the night we finished testing, I cried myself to sleep. I don't know whether it was joy or fatigue."



"LOOK, WE MADE EXCELLENT," Debbie Bearden (center) explains to Sonya Edwards (left) and Betty Jane Barclay as they check results.



SENIOR BULLDOGS POSE PRETTILY FOR ALUMNI--(Front) Mark Taylor, Doug Jones. (2nd. row) Carey Pickett, Danny Bearden, Larry Popwell. (Back) Billy Joe Hall and Jimmy Lawley.

Rough Road Ahead

The Bulldogs find themselves faced with some big problems as they consider the remaining schedule.

Here's what's in store for them:

Oct. 14	BB Comer	H
21	Shelby Co.	H
28	Calera	T
Nov. 4	Verbena	T
11	Cordova	H

Jemison Turns on Steam, Wins 30-0

After nineteen years of "drought," it finally rained for Jemison--and when it did, it poured!

For 19 straight seasons the Panthers have been unable to beat the Bulldogs, but last Friday night they clobbered them 30-0.

The Bulldogs, lacking key men due to injuries, were able to muster but one sustained drive all night. It failed on the Panther 27.

Jimmy Ward's pass interception set up the first Panther score on the MHS 31. Jack Tillery went 29 yards for the first TD, which was enough for the victory.

Two blocked punts resulted in two Jemison tallies, and a pass interception led to another.

The Panthers drove 55 yards in the final quarter for their only sustained scoring march.

Cheerleaders Lead As School Parades

Nervousness and anticipation are common feelings around MHS today as everyone gets ready for the Homecoming parade.

Cheerleaders Lead

Led by the cheerleaders, the parade will leave the school at 2 p.m. and stop downtown at Whaley's Shopping Center for a pep rally and then return to school.

For several years the queen's float has been the only float in the parade.

Classes and clubs decorate cars; the best one wins a trophy. Last year, Mr. Doug Morris's 7th graders won, using a hearse to carry a "dead Eagle."

Classes March

This afternoon, each class, carrying an identifying banner, will march as a group with its homeroom teacher and monitors.

Students not participating in the parade will have a study hall.

Mrs. Carolyn Edfeldt says, "I think everybody should be in the parade to show the Bulldogs they are really behind them 100%."

SHARPEN YOUR WITS

While discussing rice-growing methods in Red China, Judy Smitherman asked, "You mean they grow rice in that dirty mud?"

Mrs. Cairns curtly replied, "But that's not dirty dirt, it's clean dirt."

Accustomed to covering football games, Richard Tingle, in a news story about Homecoming, wrote, "Jayne Lucas gives up her throw to Lucile Lovelady."

Most Go to College--

Homecoming Stars Scatter

What happens to senior Homecoming participants after graduation? Most of them go to college if MHS is any kind of example.

Last year's queen, Jayne Lucas, is attending Alabama College. Cheerleaders and members of Jayne's court, Peggi Maher and Dolores Smith, along with cheerleader Cheryl Blackmon, are freshmen at AC also.

Seven of last year's nine seniors who played in the Homecoming game are in colleges this fall.

Attending Alabama College are Jimmy Birdsong, Norman Eiland, Marlon Payne, and Mike Pickett.

At the "Loveliest Village" is Alan Barclay, and Tommy Baker is wearing the military uniform of Marion

Institute. David Smitherman is attending Jefferson State Junior College.

Jerry Morgan is working at Gypsum.

Johnny Taylor is employed by Bell Telephone Company.

Senior majorettes who smiled and twirled for their final MHS Homecoming in '65 have gone their separate ways also.

The farthest from home, Susan Lovelady, is attending Auburn University.

Following domestic pursuits are Donna Allen Wyatt (who also works as a secretary in Birmingham) and Lemoyne Daviston, student at Alverson-Draughon Business College, who plans to be married soon.

Brenda Lovelady works in Birmingham.

Class of '52 'Remembers when'

Just another Homecoming? Not for the 1952 MHS graduates. This is their reunion year.

Can anyone forget that 38-0 Homecoming victory over the Dallas County Hornets? Perhaps Joy Holcomb, the '52 Queen, and her court, Evelyn Anderson, Mignon Daily, Joy Lovelady, Annette McBurnett, Emily Vest (Pendleton) and Clara Young will surround the throne.

For others--their moment was the Masquerade Ball, the class picnic at Davis Falls, the class trip to Birmingham, or that wonderful class play, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," starring Ed Givhan.

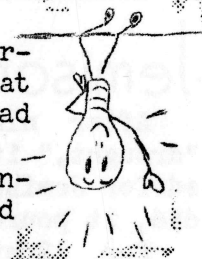
Senior officers, Emily Vest, president; Don Tinsley, vice president; Wanda Robinson, secretary; Lewellyn Wallace, treasurer, will recall the business of that golden year.

No matter what the memory, all special guests will pass a sigh and remember those years as students at Montevallo High.

Popsicles served as dessert at the cafeteria had "A quiescently Frozen Dairy Confection" printed on the wrapper.

Coach Martin remarked, "That must mean "baked to music--like bread, maybe."

B. Surface: We'll pick up the parade car early Friday.
Mr. Day: Don't pick it up, Bill, drive it!"



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Jimmy Brown Only Boy--

Freshmen Lead All-A Scholars

Eighteen senior high students made all A's for the first six weeks. The averages were based on grades earned in academic subjects, excluding band and physical ed.

Freshmen, eight of whom came from Mrs. Melba Chasteen's girls' homeroom, accounted for 50% of the total list.

Class Makes 'A'

The trig class made all A's in the subject for this six weeks.

"Of the 35 years I've been teaching," said Miss Kathryn Farrington, "this is the first all-A class I've had, and I'm proud of 'em!"

The class (five seniors) includes Art Bolton, Jimmy Lawley, Jerry McGaughy, Larry Popwell, and Richard Tingle.

BEAT CALERA

Pep Rally today, 12:30, on front steps.

Fire Drill Finds School Alert

In less than one minute Montevallo High School was completely cleared when the school had its first fire drill on Oct. 20.

All students, upon hearing the fire alarm, immediately filed orderly out of classes by assigned doors and assembled in the pre-arranged locations.

Fire marshals, who were

The girls were: Linda Anderson, Linda Boothe, Sandra Cannon, Dian Lawler, Mary McCulley, Bobbie Jo Parker, Mary Lou Reeder, and Sarah Weaver.

Courtney Parker was the other Freshman receiving all A's.

One boy, Sophomore Jimmy Brown, made all-A's; while Margie Scott was the only senior on the list.

Other A-roll members are Sophomores Teresa Jackson, Cheryl McClure, Adele Simpson, Debbie Ward; and Juniors Betty Jane Barclay, Ellen Scott, and Renee Van Tuyl.

Seventy-five students had averages of B or better.

as surprised as everyone else, reacted quickly, and rushed to take up strategic positions to man doors as well as fire extinguishers.

Even though it was a bit short of the 49-second record, the alarm timing was "generally good," according to assistant principal, Mr. Cratie Corbett, supervisor of fire drills.

AEW Program Includes PTA And Open House

American Education Week's theme for Nov. 6-12 is "Education Adds Up."

The Montevallo Elementary School will host the PTA on Nov. 7. An Open House for classroom visitation is included on the program, and Mr. Hubert Harper of Birmingham will be the speaker.

As an extension of AEW, the high school's Open House on Dec. 6 will feature the Girls Chorus. Exhibits from each department will form an "Educational Fair."

"Parents and interested townspeople are always welcome, but they are especially invited to visit our school during AEW," says Mr. Guy Milford, Principal of the high school.

Photographer Makes Date for Nov. 10

Everybody will be smiling and saying "cheese" on Nov. 10 when schoolday pictures are scheduled to be made. Mr. Pate Waldrup will be the photographer just as he has been for ten years.

Students are urged to wear medium to dark colors.

"Mr. Waldrup usually delivers the pictures before we get out for Christmas holidays," says Mrs. Emily Pendleton, Montala sponsor.

HALF DAY THURSDAY

MHS'ers will call next Thursday the best day of the week. It's a half day.

School will be dismissed at the end of the third period for Shelby County Teachers meeting at Thompson High School.

Zeke Celebrates Birthday No. 76

Cheerful wishes of "Happy Birthday" filled the halls of MHS last Friday as Zeke Wells, MHS janitor for six years, celebrated his 76th. Zeke received a shower of nickels (or more) from MHS students and faculty. His cash gift totaled \$26.65.

"It's just great!" he drawled with a slow grin. "I'll use it for medical expenses for my wife."

Zeke has another longevity record. He and his wife, Martha, have been married for 44 years.

Lucas and Martin Sell Most Doughnuts

Diane Lucas beat her closest competitor, Louise Martin, by one--one dozen doughnuts, that is, 46-45.

Girls physical education classes sold 855 dozen of the plain and cream-filled confections last Friday.

"Profits from the sale will be used for equipment for the department," says Mrs. Betty Yancey, teacher.

Both Diane and Louise received gold necklaces.

Mrs. Edfeldt Helps Plan AEA

Mrs. Carolyn Edfeldt, vice president of the Alabama Journalism Directors, and Miss Miriam Collins, of Alabama College faculty and president of AEA Health and Physical Education department, helped plan a part of the annual AEA convention.

They attended a meeting at AEA headquarters in Montgomery on Oct. 21.

Representatives of 54

PTA Speaker Is Town and Gown Leader

Mr. Herbert Harper, assistant professor of English and classical languages at the University of Alabama, will be guest speaker at the PTA Monday, Nov. 7.

One of the most valued members of Town and Gown Theatre of the University, Mr. Harper has made nationwide television appearances.

He will speak in accordance with American Education Week at the Montevallo Elementary School.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 and will be followed by Open House at the Elementary School.

Program chairman for PTA is Mr. Leroy Anthony.

departments, divisions, and provisional organizations reported on schedules for their group meetings in Birmingham, March 16-17, 1967.

Speakers invited for the general sessions are NEA president Dr. Irvamae Applegate and Bel Kaufman, author of Up the Down Staircase.

Jerry and David McGaughy's grandfather, Mr. W.E. Snuggs, president of the Retired Teachers, reported that he is negotiating with Gomer Pyle (Jim Nabors, a native of Sylacauga) for a guest appearance, also at one of the general sessions.

Thomas Cannon To Go To World Jamboree For Explorers, Scouts

Thomas Cannon, MHS Junior, will attend the 12th World Jamboree for Explorers and Boy Scouts. Thomas will spend August 1-9 at Faragut State Park in Idaho along with nine other boys from the Tukabatchee Area Council.

An Explorer, Thomas has been a scout since he was eleven, earning Eagle Scout when he was thirteen.

Chosen from 2,000 eligible boys in the area, Thomas will be one of the 5,000 scouts from the U.S. attending the Jamboree.

These boys will represent some 8,000,000 American members. One-hundred nations will be represented.

A transfer student from Tuscaloosa, Thomas has retained his membership in the Selma Post.

Neither Montevallo nor Tuscaloosa has a unit of Explorer Scouts.

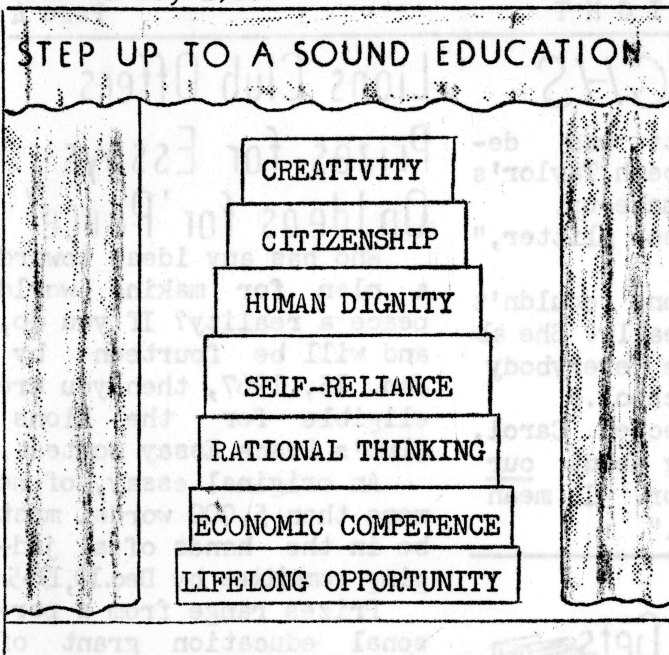
IT'S NEWS DOWN TOWN

Brown Mechanical Contractors, Birmingham, submitted the low bid (\$341,765) for construction and installation of a central air-conditioning system in the new library, science building, and home management laboratory of Alabama College.

The Steam Absorption Chilled Water Unit is the first of its kind in Alabama.

Mrs. Huey Wilson of Calera is Montevallo's newest florist. On Oct. 21 she purchased Norma's Flower Shop from Mrs. Norma Plant.

Mr. Greg Eanes, a registered pharmacist, is helping Mrs. Patricia Willingham, owner of McClure Drugs, since the death of her husband, Mr. Raybon Willingham.



Make Education Solid

Education, so essential in today's competitive society, must have a firm foundation. Fundamental characteristics which help assure personal development are suggested by the following seven qualities.

Human dignity is the sense of respectability one gains for people, theories, or principles, regardless of their importance.

Rational thinking accompanies a sound mind. It is the power to think things out calmly, no matter how difficult the problem.

Creativity comes from the never-give-up attitude which one must maintain to insure a sound education.

Self-reliance is the product of self discipline and self control. To appreciate his work, one must have faith in himself.

Economic competence can only be obtained through a good education, one that has no room for loafing.

Citizenship requires that a person be well informed on public affairs and actions that brought them into being.

Lifelong opportunity can be maintained only if one possesses most of the preceding qualities. If not, opportunities evade him.

Do the most for your education, and your education will do its most for you.

COUNCIL CHATS

New stage curtains? This discussion topic for the Oct. 19 Student Council meeting brought results.

The representatives voted their profits from the two remaining sock hops, plus a donation from the treasury, toward the curtain.

Other clubs will be asked to contribute to the fund.

Jimmy Brown will chairman a hall committee. His group is responsible for cleaning the trophy cases and foyer plants and keeping the halls attractive.

Council meetings for the

remainder of the year will be every second and third Wednesdays at 7 a.m. and first Tuesdays at activity periods. Executive meetings are scheduled independently.

OUR THANKS

Many friends helped make Homecoming successful. To those who helped we owe a big "thank you."

Special thanks go to Lovelady Motor Co., Ken Terry Chevrolet of Montevallo, and Dodgetown Motors and Shelby County Chrysler-Plymouth of Calera for the use of cars in the parade and the pre-game ceremonies.

Friends Provide Us With Useful Gifts

Royal Crown Bottling Company, 225 N. Center Street, Birmingham, Ala., gave MHS'ers 2500 textbook covers this fall.

Gilcor Enterprises, Inc., of Decatur, Ga., was the local distributor.

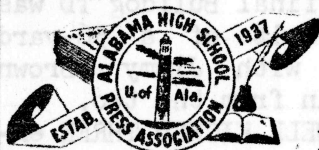
The covers, personalized with a Bulldog and a large "M," protect the state-owned books which will be used for approximately five more years.

Thanks are always in order when we are on the receiving end.

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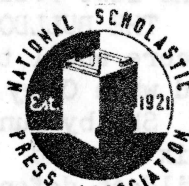
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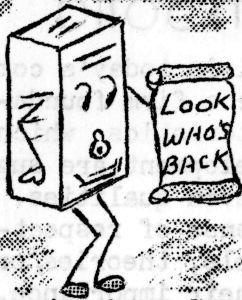


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LOCKER LAUGHS

An attractive young AC coed was interviewing Democracy class members. One senior boy after another volunteered, "I'll go! I'll go." Coach Corbett intervened, "Oh, no! I'm going next."

After leaving her grade book at home, Mrs. Cairns said to her history class, "Anybody who is absent, speak up!"

Biology Class

Follows the Trail

Fourth period biology class met a different approach for study Wednesday. For 24 students it included a trip to Payne Lake with a hot-dog cook-out.

Accompanied by Mr. Herschel Day, science teacher, and Mrs. Dean Brown, the group toured the Payne Lake Nature Trail, noting the many kinds of trees, ferns, shrubs and mosses.

The trail is located in the northern part of Hale County in the Talladega National Forest.

FFA To Go Hunting For Coons Nov. 2

A rough barrier of vines, briars, and streams awaits Montevallo's FFA boys as they hold their annual Coon Hunt at the Surface Farm on the night of Nov. 2.

All members agree that this should finally be the year to catch one of the blackeyed creatures. Jerry Rhodes came close last year when he stepped on a skunk.

Billy Barrett was describing Elizabeth Taylor's elaborate eye make-up.

"She even uses glitter," he remarked.

Carol Lagrone couldn't believe it. "Really? She always looks like everybody else here at school."

Billy corrected Carol, "I'm not talking about our Elizabeth Taylor. I mean the movie star."

Library Club Gets Masculine Look



Jimmy Culp, the only boy in Library Club last year, brought sixteen recruits with him into this year's newly formed "Book-Ends" Club for ninth and tenth grade students.

The boys succeeded in sweeping three of the officers' positions. Jimmy will preside, while Ricky Yancey and Gary Muehlbauer will serve as vicepresident and treasurer.

Pleasia Fochtman was named secretary.

Wildcats Run Wild, Win 54-33

SHELBY'S WILDCATS compiled eight TD's, four PAT's, and one safety to defeat MHS last Friday, 54-33.

THE BULLDOGS FAILED to score until the third period when Carey Pickett blocked a Shelby punt and Thomas Nix spurted 15 yards past Wildcat defenders.

Six seconds later Billy Joe Hall recovered a Shelby fumble on the nine and Doug Jones scored.

DANNY BEARDEN ran the next Bulldog TD from six yards out, capping a 55-yard drive.

Lions Club Offers Prizes for Essays On Ideas for 'Peace'

Who has any ideas toward a plan for making world peace a reality? If you do, and will be fourteen by Jan. 15, 1967, then you are eligible for the Lions Club's Peace Essay Contest.

An original essay, of no more than 5,000 words, must be in the hands of a judging committee by Dec. 10, 1965.

Prizes range from a personal education grant of \$25,000 on the International level to \$1,000 at the eight World Geographical Divisions to a distinctive Certificate of Achievement given by the local club.

Any Montevallo Lions Club official will furnish further information.

CHEERERS HOLD CLINIC

The cheerleaders will hold an eight-day clinic for the junior cheerleader prospects beginning Nov. 21.

Girls interested in taking part are asked to contact Linda Byrd.

A PASS FROM Ed Simpson to Larry Popwell was good for 52 yards and another MHS tally.

The final Bulldog TD was the result of a 56-yard drive, with Jimmy Brown going in from the two.

POPWELL KICKED THREE extra points for Montevallo.

EIGHT SHELBIANS to score TD's were Bob Bolton, Jeff Hand, Tommy Harrison, Mike Hill, David Jones, Mike Liveoak, Perry Smith, and Mike Story. Buster Suttle kicked four extra points.

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11 Grid Stars On Honor Roll

The football players did their share of upholding the academic standing of Montevallo High School when 11 of the 28 Bulldogs were listed on Honor Roll.

"No other organization, except Honor Society, made this high a percentage," commented assistant principal Mr. Cratie Corbett.

Bulldogs making Honor Roll were Jimmy Brown, Steve Arledge, Jimmy Jackson, Doug Jones, Joe Lovelady, Thomas Nix, Larry Popwell, Bobby Scott, Ed Simpson, Mark Taylor, Rick Yancey.

Basketball Steals A Peek Toward Stage

With only three games remaining on the MHS football schedule, "multi-sport" athletes must soon give a thought to the upcoming basketball season.

No varsity lettermen return to help shore up the team, but a "B" team which had a 13-5 record last season comes in to replace

MHS'ers Follow the Tracks

Motor-minded MHS'ers received a big boost by the news of a giant new six-million-dollar raceway to be constructed in neighboring Talladega.

However, since the facility is two years from completion, Bulldog fans find consolation at the nearby Family Hobby Center.

This is a favorite meeting place for slot car enthusiasts.

Eagle Attack Expected Tonight



Three speedy Eagles, halfback Bruce Nichols, quarterback Mike Coshatt, and punt-returner Fack Owsley, will be among the eleven out to entertain alumni as well as give the Bulldogs "fits" tonight when MHS visits Calera as Homecoming opponent.

Fresh from a two-weeks' rest, the Eagles boast a 3-3 record, which includes a 35-12 romp over the Thompson Warriors, who nosed out the Bulldogs 12-6.

Against other common foes the records look about the same. Both teams swatted Chelsea's Hornets--MHS, 35-6; Calera, 20-0--and both have like losses to Clanton, MHS, 22-12; Calera 23-12. Jemison also handed out punishment to both--MHS, 30-0; Calera, 30-14.

These county rivals both look to tonight's encounter as a big one, with the Bulldogs well remembering last year's 25-20 loss to the Eagles at MHS Homecoming.

'Devils Await MHS

Next week MHS travels to Verbena to meet the Red Devils, who possess a 2-4 record thus far.

Their fast ground game gave the 'Devils wins over Billingsley (14-3) and Isabella (27-0).

Coach Cratie Corbett's 1965-66 squad.

Training starts officially Nov. 14. The Bulldogs play their first game in a Thanksgiving Invitational Tournament at Thompson High Nov. 23, 24, and 25.

Comer Romps In 20-0 Win Over Bulldogs

A pass interception by Warren Duke spoiled the Bulldogs' only chance for a touchdown and led to B. B. Comer's final six points as the Tigers took home a Conference victory, beating Montevallo 20-0, Oct. 14.

Long Run

Comer scored early on a 45-yd. run by David Blanchard in the first period.

Defenses then took over the game until late in the second period when a short MHS punt put the Tigers in business again at the Bulldog 31.

13-0 at Half

Seven plays later, Comer quarterback Mike Hatchett sneaked one yard for the second Tiger score and a 13-0 halftime lead.

Early in the third period MHS saw its ill-fated TD drive halted 28 yards short of the payoff stripe.

Defensive standouts for the Bulldogs were Billy Joe Hall, B. C. Crocker, Steve Spears, and Carey Pickett.

29 Gain All-A Report Cards

Twenty-nine junior high scholars reported all A's for the first six weeks. Of these, 21 were girls, while only eight boys ranked with the "top brass."

These scholars are: Linda Boyd, Carol Brown, Jeanetta Corbett, Troy Crisswell, Beth Crowe.

Debbie Cunningham, Eddy Czeskleba, Rita Davis, Pam Guy, Danny Harrison, Nora Hubbard, Sherry Lagrone, Vikki Lawley, Nan Lovelady, Patti Lovelady, Susan Edfeldt.

John McCulley, Julie McEntee, Terry Middlebrooks, Bill Nathews, Mike Nix, Lynn Parker, Suzanne Pickett.

Naomi Price, Sally Sears, Cathy Sims, Donna Smitherman, Marilynn Winslett, and Davis Woolley.

Forty-one students held a "B"-or-better average.

Girls Chorus Names Leaders

Girls' Chorus members recently elected officers for the year.

They are: president, Debbie Cunningham; vice president, Marilynn Winslett; secretary-treasurer, Jeanetta Corbett.

Debbie is also accompanist for the group.

Would You Believe 3 Hairs?

by Sarah Weaver

What's this? Did you say "hairs?"

Hairs are very definitely growing on an old rotting log in the famed Pendleton Science Room.

The log has been in a glass terrarium (used for housing many various beasts) for about a month; and, according to Mrs. Pendleton, sprouted the three hairs during the first week.

William Grady, an 8th grader, brought the log to add "interest" to a collection of woodland plants. It was not intended to be the "star" of the show.

The three marvels, curly at first, seem to have become a bit straighter since they first appeared.

"They might be some kind of moss," speculated Mrs. Pendleton, who says, "I think they're darling."

She added, "We're considering grinding up the log to see what's inside."

8th Graders Learn to Stand, Show, and Tell

Teasing hair in English class? That and many other feats were performed by Mrs. Frances Anthony's eighth graders as they learned to give "explanations" before a group.

Sally Sears told about hats and modeled some creations for the class. Ruby Bell showed how to separate an egg, and William Grady brought "George" and "Snow

White," his two pet guinea pigs, who calmly nibbled carrots during his speech.

Other demonstrations included application of make-up, being a good cheerleader, and making a turkey caller.

Mrs. Anthony commented, "I feel the students learned a lot from the talks besides having the experience of getting up before a group."

Jr Academy Plans Field Trips to State's Points of Scientific Note

Redstone Arsenal is at the top of the list for the Junior Academy of Science Club members. On Saturday, Nov. 5, fifteen students and Mr. Herschal Day, sponsor, will tour the space center in Huntsville.

Other activities scheduled for the group are trips to the University of Alabama School of Science, Logan-Martin Lake, and Sequoia Plant at Wilsonville.

These trips and a visit to Southern Research Institute in Birmingham will be made on weekends.

Officers of the organization are Jimmy Lawley, president; Jerry McGaughey, vice president; Clay Nordan, secretary-treasurer.

Two Juniors Guests At Textile Meeting

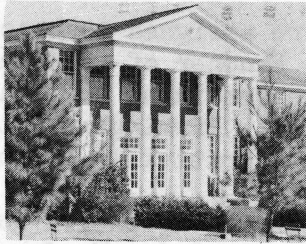
Steve Arledge and Elizabeth Taylor, a newcomer from Demopolis, were guests of Mr. Henry Johnson of Siluria Mills on Oct. 14.

The MHS representatives from the Junior Class attended the annual Public Relations meeting of the Alabama Textile Manufacturers Association in Montgomery at Hotel Jefferson Davis.

Elizabeth says, "It is amazing how we use textiles every day, and until now I never realized it. I think we should appreciate textile manufacturers more."

"We heard many interesting speeches concerning careers in textiles and the history and necessities of this industry," commented Steve after the meeting.

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Band Prepares 'Specials' for Tonight

Tonight's presentation of Band Night at the football game will spotlight MHS's "Marching 80." "Band members will parade onto the field at halftime to present what is certainly one of the most difficult programs they have ever attempted," said Mr. William Moseley, band director.

"I ordered several arrangements, March America, Ezekiel, and The Man of La Mancha, which were especially written for college and professional groups.

"They just simply can't be played by only average high school groups.

"Since music is the band's textbook, most of the proceeds from tonight will be quickly absorbed as concert music runs from \$15 to \$25 per arrangement," he says.

That 'White Stuff' Almost Meant Holiday

MHS students waited anxiously as WBYE radio announcer placed calls to see if Shelby County Schools would convene Nov. 2. Snow had come to Montevallo!

The warm days and cool nights -- Alabama's normal November weather--had been replaced by icy roads, cold wind, and tiny snowflakes.

Not since Nov. 2, 1951, exactly 15 years ago, has the town had snow so early.

For the romantics in school, it was a happy time; for others, just another cold day.

Girls Take the Lead In Junior Magazine Sale

Juniors have collected \$1,469 in their annual magazine sales. Mrs. Sara Cairns's three girls' teams contributed \$1,097 of this amount.

With a sales of \$183, Betty Jane Barclay led the 68 juniors. She won a transistor radio and will have her choice of innumerable other prizes.

Trailing only \$7 behind
(Continued page 2)

Enrollment Climbs to 463

Attendance records for the second month show MHS gained three students, upping enrollment to 463. Of these students, 319 were transported by bus.

Homeroom records verify that 12 students were absent and three tardy on each of the 20 days on roll.

However, these figures were overwhelmed by the fact that 354 students were perfect in attendance.

Lt. Josslyn Blakely, Former MHS'er, Viet Nam Casualty

Viet Nam tragedy touched Montevallo last week.

Thursday, the MHS American flag flew at half-mast as a tribute to Navy Lt. Josslyn Blakely, MHS graduate of '58, who was killed Oct. 26 aboard the aircraft carrier USS Oriskany, off the coast of Viet Nam.

Joss was an outstanding student in high school. He was a member of the track team, Glee Club president, Science Club president, and Boys State representative.

A helicopter pilot, Joss was recently recommended for the Navy and Marine Corps Medal for his action in a daring mission at sea in September.

Lt. Blakely and his crew rescued 17 of 47 persons from a grounded British ore vessel.

He also held the Air Medal, awarded after his first tour of duty in South East Asian waters.

Joss was the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Blakely, Sr.

His sister Jackie, class of '62, was a majorette.

Mrs. Carolyn Tolbert's class of 8th grade girls boasted a 99.06% attendance mark, missing a perfect score by having one person absent one day.

Coach Theron Fisher's class of 9th graders placed second with 99%, with only two absences for the period.

The two senior homerooms each had 98.5% to follow close behind for the third best attendance record.

***** *IT'S NEWS* *DOWNTOWN* *****

In six months Victor Scott Construction Co., will complete the new Merchants and Planters Bank.

Work began on the \$225-000 building, Oct. 24, and is scheduled for a May 1967 completion date.

The new building near Alabama Power Company Warehouse and Moore's Garage on Highway 25 will be Hayes Repair Shop. The garage will open in about a week.

Three people will be employed there.

Mr. Leslie Hayes has gained experience at H&S Auto Repair in Centreville and Shaw's Repair Shop in Montevallo.

The Parade Gas Station on Highway 25 near the Viaduct opened recently.

Mrs. Nora Whatley is the owner, and Robert Broadhead is manager.

Jones and Hardy, local construction company, has a \$1,700,000 contract with Alabama College.

The job includes a library adjacent to the parking lot on Oak Street and a home management house and a science building near Nabors Street.

Brown Engineering Company, Inc., of Huntsville, Ala., has submitted a Comprehensive Plan for technical services to the City.

"The scope of services calls for study of land use, public facilities, parking plans, zoning ordinances, and a public improvement program," says Mr. R. F. Henderson, city clerk.

9 Practice Teaching at MHS

"Nine of our 35 student teachers are assigned to practice teach at MHS," says Dr. Bill Fancher of Alabama College's Education Department. "The remaining 26 'interns' are working at Bessemer, Calera, Birmingham City and Jefferson County School Systems, Prattville, and Thompson of Siluria."

Last Monday all the AC seniors reported to their supervisors. Those designated to MHS include: Mr. James Chasteen, Coach Theron Fisher; Mrs. Loretta Cobb, Miss Winnie Lee Walker; Mrs. Peggy Green, Mrs. Sara Cairns.

Miss Beverly Jones, Mr. Leroy Anthony; Mr. John Locklar, Mr. Charles Martin; Miss Joan Mills, Mrs. Melba Chasteen; Miss Virginia Milwee, Mr. Cratie Corbett.

Mr. James Peavy, Mr. Herschel Day and Mrs. Emily Pendleton; Miss Betty Whatley, Mesdames Carolyn Edfeldt and Carolyn Tolbert.

The MHS student teachers will work in five areas: English, Counseling and Guidance, Physical Education, Science, and Social Science. They will remain at MHS until the end of the first semester.

ACT, DEC. 10

The ACT Test will be administered Dec. 10 at Alabama College's Comer Hall. Those interested in taking it should contact Mr. Cratie Corbett immediately and register.

Band Joins Celebrities In Talladega Parade

The Montevallo Marching 80 will participate in Talladega's Annual Christmas Parade Dec. 5 at 5 p.m.

Miss Alabama, Miss Angie Grooms; Miss America, Miss Jayroe; Gov. George Wallace, and "Cousin" Cliff Holman will be the notables.

Sponsor is Talladega's Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Virgil Chappell is chairman.

MHS's band members will receive \$35 to cover traveling expenses and will be guests of Talladega Pilot Club for supper.

Magazines - (Cont.)

for the total sales, Loy Miller was first day top salesman. She was awarded a camera; and as second overall salesman, she will receive her choice of the prizes also.

Judy Smitherman, reaching her quota in sales, was the only student to win a Polaroid Swinger camera.

LIBRARY IS FOR EVERYONE

"Books Please," theme for the recent 1966 National Book Week is an everyday request in the MHS library.

During the past week, 341 books were checked out. Of these, two-thirds were fiction.

Library expenditure, required by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools for maintaining accreditation, is \$2.50 per student each year.

With 463 MHS'ers enrolled, \$1,157.50 must be spent on library materials this year. However, there is no library fee.

New Math in Bibb--

Teacher Teaches Teachers

Miss Kathryn Farrington, MHS math teacher, is teaching new math methods to twenty elementary teachers from Six Mile, Centreville, and West Blocton. She holds an hour class at Six Mile every Wednesday afternoon.

The Bibb County teachers selected new math as their topic in a special in-service study program. "They plan to make a concentrated effort to introduce this math to every school in the county," comments Miss Farrington. "However, the math is not really new math; it is only a new approach to math.

"Instead of learning a set of rules in the first grade, the children learn how to think and figure 'why' the problem works the way it does," she added.

Students Make Equipment For Driver's Class

"Don't put the cart before the horse" is a handy motto for the Driver's Training Class, for before learning certain techniques essential equipment must be supplied.

Class members use their own ingenuity to construct the much needed materials.

David Lucas and David Bennett are building stanchions (wooden blocks supporting red flags, used for marking distance).

Also, Phillip McEntee is constructing a steel galvanized board on which a model city will be built so that cars can be guided in its streets by the use of magnets. "This will provide traffic situations for us to see," said Phillip.

"A lot of our students still think that Drivers' Training is a crip course," says Billy Taylor, "but it is a good course and fairly hard."



Faculty To Have Covered Dish Supper

It's a night out next Tuesday for the MHS faculty and their spouses--away from all children, even their own broods.

A covered-dish supper, a big log fire, and fun will be on order at the W. L. Lawler cabin at Lake Shechi. Mrs. Betty Yancey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawler and a member of the social committee which planned the party.

Others on the committee are Mrs. Rebecca McGaughy, chairman, Mesdames Frances Anthony, Melba Chasteen, Martha McClure, and Carolyn Tolbert.

To Serve Is To Sacrifice

Honor and responsibility are like money and taxes--one leads to the other.

A position of honor? Or a lot of hard work?

Student Council members agree there is much of both. There is honor in being chosen to represent a home-room, but each member must also do his part to activate the organization's many committees, drives, and projects.

Lynn Rotenberry
SC Reporter

Linda Byrd Named Tri-Hi-Y President, Club Has 70 Members

Linda Byrd, newly elected president of Tri-Hi-Y, commented, "I am proud to serve in the Montevallo Chapter of the National Christian organization for girls."

The group of 70 was so large that meetings this year will be held in the auditorium instead of the familiar meeting place, the library.

"This is the largest group I have ever had, and I'm sure it will be one of the best," said Mrs. Anne Milford, sponsor. "We hope to do many useful projects around the school."

Other officers of Tri-Hi-Y are Connie Majors, vice president; Brenda Greene, secretary; Sharon Kimbrell, treasurer; and Loy Miller, chaplain.

Clubs to Help Council Pay for Stage Curtain

According to the Student Council sponsor, Mrs. Sara Cairns, new curtains for the school auditorium should cost around \$670.

The Student Council will contribute \$200 of this amount. Some of the profits from this fall's junior magazine sales, last spring's production of "The Imaginary Invalid," and donations from other clubs will complete the fund.

The curtains will be purchased from the same company in Hartselle, Ala., from whom the present ones were bought in 1940.

BETTER CHECK THOSE UNITS



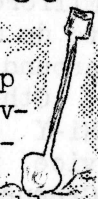
All candidates for the Senior Class of 1968 must have at least twelve credits in September of 1967 in order to become members of the graduating class.

"This should have been the case all along," explained Mr. Cratie Corbett, assistant principal. "In the past we have made exceptions and allowed people with eleven credits to go into the Senior Class and take five subjects.

"This was obviously not a good idea, though, because it stands to reason that if a person has not been able to pass four subjects in his junior year, it will surely be hard for him to take five subjects and expect to pass them his senior year," Mr. Corbett pointed out.

John Mobley's Hobby, Collecting Relics, Valued at \$1,500

"Wading through streams and knee-deep mud with a crude shovel and a metal detector is a favorite pastime of John Mobley," says his sister Brenda.



"But it seems to be paying off," she adds.

The hobby, collecting Civil War relics, has monopolized the past seven years of John's life.

Objects in his collection, such as bullets and cannister, reveal circumstances of the battles or of movement of the men who were there over 100 years ago or longer.

John has found over 500 relics, at such places as Spanish Fort, Mobile Bay, Blakley, Girand, Selma, and Montevallo. He has spent over \$350, but his collection is valued at \$1500.

"My only regret is there is not enough time to explore as much as I like to. If any MHS'er would like to go with me any time, just let me know," John says.

An Old Soldier Fades

Ol' AB Dick #118 mimeograph machine puffed a final breath. Gone forever is the 12-year familiar click..thud..click..thud.

Ah! Sweet hope! Now, AB Dick #525 has come to pick up where nephew #118 left off. The sounds are different, but the work is the same.

However, the quality is better, as you can note by the brighter, sharper look in this Spotlight.

Here's a Book You May Enjoy

As the end of the second six weeks and book reviews draw near, many MHS'ers will be looking for good books to read.

One of this type is The Wreck of the Memphis, a true story by Captain Edward Beach. It is in the library a gift to the school from Mr. Thomas W. Stubbs, Sr.

Mr. Stubbs, who lives at Helena, was Alabama's only survivor when the battleship Memphis was completely demolished in August of 1916.

The story recreates the

Viet Nam Draws Nearer For Some of Us

The Viet Nam War? That's not my problem, so I'll read the comics and sports page, then if I have time before my TV program comes on, I'll read a little about it to satisfy my history teacher.

Is this your attitude toward the world situation?

"It seems millions of miles away until someone close to you is sent to Viet Nam," says Ann Franklin, whose father is there.

Ann's father, Barbara Hyde's husband, six brothers, seven uncles, and 24 cousins make a total of 39 students' relatives serving in the Viet Nam War.

T / Sgt. J. M. Franklin, Ann's father, will be home in March, 1967; but "Kenneth won't be home until next August," sighed Barbara. "He won't even get to see me graduate in May."

afternoon when three great waves engulfed the Memphis destroying one of the largest battle cruisers ever built by the U. S. Navy.

Two hundred men were injured and 43 killed. The author's father, commander of the ship, survived along with Mr. Stubbs, only to face a court martial which shattered his brilliant Navy career.

The tension and terror of the unforgettable hours are vividly related in The Wreck of the Memphis, a valuable book for any MHS'er.

We Salute Our Veterans

Today we observe Veterans' Day, which originally came into existence to celebrate the end of fighting in World War I on Nov. 11, 1918, forty-eight years ago.

On that day, representatives signed a truce between the Allies and Germany. This was to be "The War to End All Wars."

Since that day, the United States has lost over 392,000 servicemen in three major wars--World War II (354,000), Korean (33,500), and the Viet Nam War (5,500), conformably to the World Book Encyclopedia.

Four MHS faculty members, Mr. Cratie Corbett, Mr. Herschel Day, Mr. Charles Martin, and Mr. Guy Milford, are our own campus ex-servicemen.

According to Mr. Raymond Weeks, state chairman of Veterans Day in Alabama, there are 25½ million living veterans in America. We salute all of them!

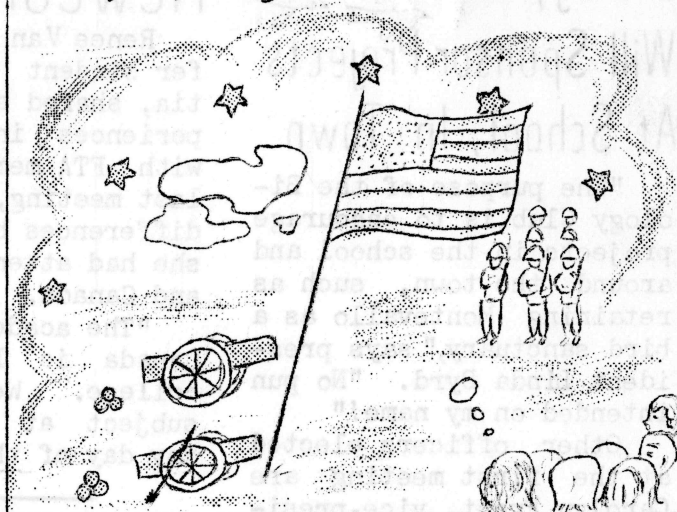
Council Makes Change

The Council has changed the method of selecting Homecoming Queen.

Any senior high girl with beauty, at least a C average, and a yen for the glamour of it all will be eligible for the position next year.

Girls will only be required to register with the Council for their names to appear on the ballot.

They fought for us.....



'The Cleanest Boy I Knew'

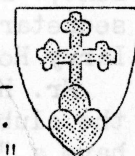
The time comes when we are moved to pay tribute to an American who has died for his country.

"Only those who knew Joss can realize the loss" was the typical feeling of MHS'ers a few weeks ago when they heard the news of the death of Josslyn Blakely.

Classmate Buddy said, "He was the cleanest boy that I ever knew." His Senior Class voted him "Most Likely to Succeed" only eight years ago at MHS.

Lt. Blakely's body was accompanied to Montevallo by a military escort on Nov. 6. Memorial services included a family Rosary Sunday evening and a Requiem Mass Monday morning at St. Thomas Catholic Church.

With full military honors, Joss's body was interred in Tuscumbia, Ala., Nov. 7.



These Perform a Great Service for MHS

Whether an MHS teacher is away for a day on business or out for a two-week illness, school still continues smoothly. Three ladies of our community respond to early-morning telephone calls to come and substitute.

Mrs. Gail Arnold, Mrs. Bonnie Fisher, and Mrs. Pauline Harrison, who are registered with the Shelby County Board of Education, stand ready to fill in and keep classes moving along.

Working with substitute teachers gives MHS'ers the opportunity to show their courteousness and sense of responsibility--attitudes that help build morale and strengthen character.

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Biology Club Will Sponsor Projects At School, In Town

"The purpose of the Biology Club is to encourage projects in the school and around the town, such as retaining Montevallo as a bird sanctuary," says president Linda Byrd. "No pun intended on my name!"

Other officers elected at the first meeting are Carolyn Frost, vice-president; Betty Jane Barclay, secretary - treasurer; and Larry Horton, reporter.

Mr. Herschel Day sponsors the club for students who have a "B" or better average in science.

Outside speakers such as a specialist from the University Medical Center in Birmingham are to be used on club programs.

A science movie is also scheduled for the student body on Nov. 30.

Newcomer Describes Schools

Renee Van Tuyl, transfer student from Nova Scotia, shared some of her experiences in other schools with FTA members at their last meeting, pointing out differences between schools she had attended in Holland and Canada.

"The academic program in Canada is like that of a college. We never had a subject at the same time any day of the week."

"Whereas Canadian schools have intramural sports, Dutch schools have only drama, literary, debate, and music clubs," she said.

In the only business action, FTA'ers voted to serve refreshments to the teachers before faculty meetings.

The club roster shows 18 seniors, 23 juniors, 23 sophomores, and six freshmen. Mrs. Carolyn Edfeldt is FTA sponsor.

Dad Helps Build a Castle

"I wanted to earn extra credit and thought a project would be more fun than a report," says all-A scholar Teresa Jackson. "But I'd never have gotten through without Daddy's help," she commented of her architectural effort for world history class.

Inspired by the study of the Middle Ages and Feudalism, Teresa began her project with large sheets of cardboard, sealing tape, water paints, a sharp pocket knife, and enthusiasm.

She decided to construct a feudal castle.

Within the court, Teresa placed a garden, a storehouse, chapel, keep, stables, and a drawbridge.

"This life-like model lets the students see what they are studying better than a report or poster could do," she summarized. Her finished product is on display in Room 5.

Some reports given in class are St. Augustine, Carole Edwards; Mosaics, Ronnie Horton; Mohammed, Diane Finloy, Monasteries, Robbie Mims; Atila, Mack Nix.

Lawley Wins M Club's Top Job

What? Jimmy Lawley has another title besides president of Senior Class, president of Junior Academy of Science, and Student Council treasurer. Yes, he is also president of "M" Club--elected at the first meeting.

Other letter club officers are Doug Jones, vice-president, and Thomas Nix, secretary-treasurer.

For the first meeting Coach Theron Fisher, club sponsor, talked to the athletes on setting examples.

Two service projects suggested for consideration are: keeping the boys rest room clean and making certain that all shirt tails stay inside pants.

Jimmy appointed Danny Bearden, Donnie Payne, Larry Popwell, and Joe Meyer to a social committee.

Coach Fisher said that the officers would compose a finance committee.

Library Club Forms Two Sections

The 69 who answered the call for Library Club this year made a split into two sections necessary.

Mrs. Anne Milford, librarian, will sponsor 9th and 10th grade participants, while Mrs. Melba Chasteen, English instructor, will have 11th and 12th graders.

Barbara Morris has been elected president by the 33 members in Mrs. Chasteen's group.

In the same election, Judy Draper was named vice president; Sherry Anderson, secretary-treasurer; and Judy Holsomback, publicity chairman.

Saturday Is A Clean-up Day For Council Crew

Scrubbing, wiping, rubbing, sweeping and dusting replaced sleeping, hunting fishing, or just plain goofing off for four Student Council members on two recent Saturdays.

Jimmy Brown, chairman of the clean-up committee of SC said, "We cleaned all the front windows, the trophies, and trophy cases, and all the tops of the lockers the first go at it and were back to shape up the second floor the next week."

Jimmy was assisted by David Bennett, Gerald Robinson, and Bobby Scott on the cleaning spree.

Coach Cratie Corbett, who happened by during the clean up, remarked, "They even brought their own squirt bottles and towels."

Don't Be a Jerk! Come on, Hop!

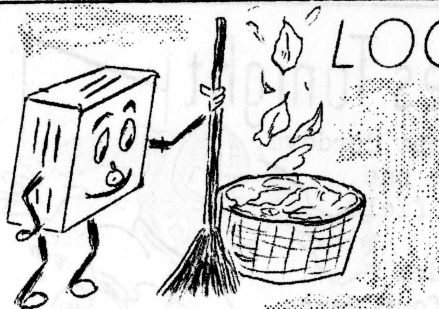
"Just Like Me" come to hear AC Interpreters at final sock hop of the football season tonight.

You will "Cherish" the hour, 9:30-11:30, in the new gym. After jumping and jerking you may feel as if you've been "Working in a Coal Mine." But you'll get a good night's rest knowing you've helped a good cause.

Proceeds will be divided by the Student Council and the cheerleaders.

The Council and PE department have shared the previous intake of \$342.00

An auditorium curtain fund gets profits earned by the Council, and the PE department will purchase new equipment for classes with its share.



LOCKER LAUGHS

During an American History discussion on slavery, the question was raised, "Why didn't slaves protest like people do today?"

Donnie Payne quipped, "They didn't know how to make signs back then."

Typing hurriedly for the Spotlight, Sara Weaver came up with, "The purpose of the Biology Club is to encourage projects in school and around the town, such as retaining president Linda Byrd."

When Mrs. Cairns saw a pink comb on Donna Lawley's desk, she asked, "Where is the black one that had the crooked teeth and needed the braces?"

Two girls (names withheld for obvious reasons) came rushing from 6th period PE class. One turned to the other and whispered, "Did she really catch you chewing gum?"

"Yeah, and it was only half a piece," the culprit answered sadly.

"Good! Then you only get half a lick!" was the reassuring answer.

MHS Will Have More Trees

"We're staking out our claims," said Larry Bearden as he and Larry Brewster drove a stick into the ground marking the spot where perhaps a sturdy pine will grow.

This activity is commonplace at MHS now that Mr. Herschel Day's biology students have begun their tree-planting projects for first semester. Each student has been asked to plant at least one tree from two or more species of pines and deciduous trees.

FTA Sponsors Education Week

Each morning this week during American Education emphasis, FTA'er Sandra Sproul changed the bulletin board in the foyer.

In bright letters the slogan proclaimed, "Education Adds Up." A sub-theme, such as Human Dignity or Creative Thinking, was a daily addition.

The annual observation of AEW is sponsored at MHS by the FTA.

Tomorrow 18 FTA'ers and Mrs. Carolyn Edfeldt, sponsor, will attend a District Meeting at Berry High School in Birmingham.

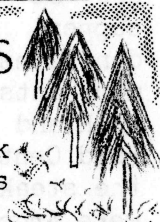
Seedlings for the project will be brought in from local nurseries and the surrounding areas.

"The trees will remain on campus as result of Mr. Milford's suggestion that more trees be planted to beautify the school grounds," commented Mr. Day.

Seniors Pose Nov. 18

Beauty parlors and barber shops will be filled next Thursday. Suits, rushed to the cleaners days before, will be withdrawn just as fast. Why the commotion?

The next day, Friday, Nov. 18, senior portraits will be made at MHS.



A Veteran Retires Tonight

Tonight, as the Bulldogs host Cordova, a familiar figure will be seen one last time on the MHS football field. No. 36--name, Danny Bearden.

This 133-pounder has provided some mighty big plays in his four years as linebacker-halfback and has earned the title of Coach Theron Fisher's "fa-



vorite tackler."

Most everyone can understand this title--especially the opposition.

Danny has played in every football game since he earned his starting position in the 9th grade---110 lbs. of dynamite.

And as if to say this were not enough, he hasn't missed even one quarter in that time.

Danny has many memorable moments on the MHS gridiron but let it be known quickly that tonight could provide the best "memories" of all since "Cordova is a team we have never beaten since I've been playing."

BASKETBALL

All MHS 1966-67 home games for the "A" basketball team will begin at 7:45 p.m.; "B" games, 6:30.

Admission prices are: Students 50¢; Adults 75¢.

Friends Feed Football Team Steak A'Plenty

"Steaks, steaks, everywhere, and all of them to eat" could have been words from Bulldog football players at the recent steak supper, made possible by donations from friends and merchants of Montevallo.

H and R Grocery and Moss Food Center donated all the steaks. Contributing were Arnold's Garage, American Service Station, Firestone, Lovelady Sales, Montevallo Drug, Montevallo Lumber Co., Nadine's.

Norma's Flowers, Norris' Cafe, Cunningham Pure Station, Rochester's, Shell Service Station, Standard Oil Station, State Farm Insurance, Stone's Jewelry.

Wagon Wheel Drive Inn and Western Auto.

Mr. Tommy Baker contributed 36 qts. of milk.

Others helping financially were Mr. Benry Argo, Chief Fred Draper, Mrs. Pauline Horton, Mr. Doyle Payne, Mr. Billy Rocko, Mrs. Lucille Reid, Mr. John Stevens, Mr. Jimmy Thrasher, Mr. Charles Watson, and Cheerleaders.

All the food was prepared in the MHS lunchroom by Mrs. Eulas Mitchell, Miss Anita Mitchell, and Mrs. George Alexander.

Roundball Time Rolls in Nov. 14

Monday starts the season of a new sport on the MHS campus as Coach Cratie Corbett, in his 12th year at Montevallo, sends a new Bulldog five to the gym to officially start basketball practice.

Here is the schedule Coach Corbett has set up to date for his Bulldogs:

Nov. 23-24-25

Thanksgiving Invitational at Thompson

Nov. 29--Shelby County*

Dec. 2--Indian Springs*

Dec. 6--Vincent

Dec. 9--Open

Dec. 13--Chelsea

Dec. 16--Calera

Jan. 4-7--Mid-State Tourn.

Jan. 10--Jemison*

Jan. 13--West Blocton*

Jan. 17--Thompson*

Jan. 19--Calera*

Jan. 21--Thompson

Jan. 25-28--County Tourn.

Jan. 31--Jemison

Feb. 3--Vincent*

Feb. 7--Chelsea*

Feb. 10-11--Winfield, Guin

Feb. 14--McAdory*

Feb. 17--McAdory

Feb. 22-25--Area-Regional Tournament

*denotes home game

Cost too High for Bulldogs

Speedy James Cost proved too much for the Bulldogs as he scored three TD's while leading Calera's Eagles to a 27-12 Homecoming victory over MHS.

Kenneth Ledbetter ran 48 yards for a TD, and Steve Bailey kicked three PATs to account for the other Eagle points.

Montevallo took the lead early on a 70-yd. drive. Two passes out the Bulldogs on

the Eagles' doorstep, from where Ed Simpson sneaked in.

In the final period Danny Bearden raced 29 yds. for the other Bulldog TD.

Statistics

	MHS	CHS
1st downs ---	15	
Yds. rush. --	184	135
Passes -----	8-17	7-11
Yds. pass. --	87	0
Total yds. --	271	227
Interceptions	0	
Fumbles ----	2	

Will Batman Be On Starting Team?

Mother Nature went to "bat" for the Bulldogs on Tuesday when one of the tiny animals flew in and landed on a sign which read, "Bulldogs, Eat 'Em Up."

The "Bat" could have been looking for "Robin" to be in the crowd that gathered under the sign to watch football player Carey Pickett attempt a merciful rescue, which failed by the length of a pencil!

The small mammal could also have been trying to sneak into the Bulldogs' lineup to play in tonight's game with Cordova, under a name like "Batman."

...John Mobley

Seven Seniors See Football Pass

Seven MHS seniors will hit the gridiron for one final go tonight as the Bulldogs host Cordova.

The upperclassmen are Danny Bearden, Billy Joe Hall, Doug Jones, Jimmy Lawley, Carey Pickett, Larry Popwell, Mark Taylor.

Popwell and Taylor will probably miss the action tonight due to injuries.

Cheerleaders to Train Future Cheerers

The cheerleaders will hold an eight-day clinic beginning Nov. 21, for 7th, 8th, and 9th graders interested in becoming junior cheerleaders this season.

Registration blanks will be given out after school on Nov. 21. The fee for each person is \$1. Five cheers, six stunts, and three jumps will be taught.

A panel of judges will select eight cheerers from the clinic participants to cheer at junior basketball games.

Last year Hattie Lucas and Cheryl McClure were junior cheerleaders, and both agree that the experience helped them become senior cheerleaders this year.

'66 Season Closes Tonight

Cordova's Blue Devils, of Walker County, try their luck in Bulldog country tonight as both teams wind up their regular season. Game time is 7:30.

Led by the running and passing of quarterback Tommy Foster, the 'Devils hold a 5 - 4 record in tough Walker County competition this sea-



Girls in first, second, fifth, and sixth period PE classes don fingertip and forearm guards--just in hopes of learning archery.

At about 12 yards from the target, they could give Robin Hood or William Tell a little competition.

However, when the round object is moved about 25 or 30 yards away, most of the girls say that their arrows go over, under, or around the target.

Carol Lagrone and Judy Horton, after missing the target every time, came to the conclusion that "the arrows and targets are like magnets with nothing but South poles." (J. Horton)

son, but the conference title holders from last year have not quite measured up to expectations for '66.

The defense has been the main cog in Cordova's wins, as the 'Devils held Oakman to only three points in a 7-3 victory and blocked two PAT tries in a 14-12 decision over Curry.

In the five years the two teams have played, MHS has won only once, 14-6 in 1961, and the Bulldogs will be fighting to add a fourth victory to end their season on a 4-6 note.

Bulldogs Score On Last Play of Game To Top Verbena 25-20

The upset-minded 'Devils couldn't quite pull it out last Friday as MHS quarterback Ed Simpson slashed nine yards with the winning TD in a 25-20 victory on the last play at Verbena.

Quarterback James Dennis scored all three Verbena touchdowns, but the hero of the "Red" had to be little 120-lb. Dewey Prickett, who, again and again, ran through the MHS line for yardage.

Behind 7-0, Doug Jones tied the count for the Bulldogs only to see the 'Devils take a 14-7 halftime lead.

An exchange of TD's in the third quarter sent Verbena ahead 20-13 at the beginning of the fourth.

A 25-yd. pass to Carey Pickett got MHS to within one point, but the deciding play was Simpson's run.

Hit by gallant Prickett at the one, Simpson carried the little one over the last stripe with him.

Old Documents Make History Lesson



Mr. Leroy Anthony's 8th grade American History class has discovered a wealth of historical information in the form of letters and documents brought by members of the group.

One of the oldest papers, exhibited by Troy Crisswell, is dated Nov. 25, 1804, and recognizes a political assignment. It bears the signatures of President Thomas Jefferson and Secretary of State James Madison.

Other records, featuring signatures of Andrew Jackson (1835) and Millard Fillmore (1851), were shown by Connie Owens.

David Seaman and Debra Owens brought letters written in the 1860's.

Maybe It Runs In the Family...

Premature baldness? Not quite, but one hair has mysteriously disappeared from the shaggy log in the Pendleton Lab.

The time of its disappearance is not exactly known, but about a week ago Mrs. Pendleton noted that there were only two of the strange filaments.

Is there a thief in the Alice Boyd building? Could disease have struck our prodigy? Or maybe it is, after, all, due to old age.

(S. Weaver)

7th Grade Shows Spirit, Wins 'The Stick'

Seventh graders are the proud holders of the spirit stick this week, as they helped boost the Bulldogs to victory over Verbena last Friday. Each day last week they posted a slogan on the announcement sheet, such as "Vanquish Verbena" and "Let's Beat the Fire Out of the Devils."

Their spirit seems to have done the job, as MHS Bulldogs conquered the Red Devils 25-20.



Survey Sums Up Junior High

by Sarah Weaver

After much time, toil, and double trouble, this picture of junior high finally comes to light.

Figures shown do not represent the entire group, as some students didn't answer all questions on the questionnaire—but at least here's a fair sampling.

Seventh and eighth graders must have either a brilliant sense of humor or a great deal of patience to put up with some of these nicknames: Ruber, Buddha, Crip, Flea, Bones, Burnball, Bald John, Big Sack, and

Spastic Baby.

Patricia Wyatt even answers to "Tree."

Most students are Alabama fans, as the Tide engulfed the Eagle, 128-34.

"Lurleen" will win the election if the state votes like Junior High—103 students "Stood Up for Alabama," 23 proclaimed themselves Republicans, and one voted Independent.

One-hundred-eleven students support their local busdrivers, 36 use their parents' gas, and 24 brave souls plod their way to school on foot.

Long hair is favored over short by the narrow margin of 86-82.

Thirteen students have seen "wider horizons"—nine of these went to Mexico. Three even managed to get across to Europe.

A measly 29 junior high students subscribe to the Spotlight. Shame! Shame!

Boys Do Decorating For Thanksgiving

As Thanksgiving approaches, the Junior High plans to dress up the halls with an appropriate bulletin board.

Three 8th grade boys, John McCulley, Bill Natheys, and Ernest Polk, make up the committee who designs the bulletin boards.

Working during study halls, the boys are presently producing a masterpiece centering around a horn of plenty.



JUNIOR HIGH
MAKES NEWS

Moth Club Divides, Boys, Girls--That Is

For the second year Junior High Math Club has proved popular enough to organize into two sections.

Last year the clubs held separate meetings for 7th and 8th graders. This year, however, the boys and girls have formed different clubs.

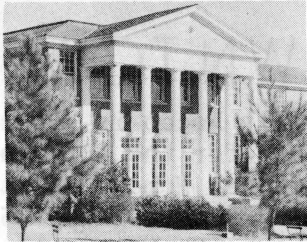
Debbie Cunningham will preside over the 7th and 8th grade girls, while Troy Crisswell will be president of the boys' group.

Mr. Douglas Morris, math teacher, is sponsor for both groups which meet at activity period on second and third Tuesdays.

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First Train Ride for Three--

MHS'ers Head for NSPA Meeting

Three MHS'ers will respond to the "All-Aboard" call tonight as they hop a north-bound train to Chicago and the National Scholastic Press Association meeting at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Nov. 24-26.

The MHS journalists, Barry Hicks, Thomas Nix, and Richard Tingle, with sponsor Mrs. Carolyn Edfeldt, will join high school publication staffs from all over the United States in intensive study to improve their publications during the three-day meeting.

Barry, Montala editor, will attend yearbook seminars, while Richard, Spotlight editor, and Thomas report to newspaper sessions.

During breaks, the MHS representatives will take in the sights of Chicago.

"None of us boys has ever ridden a train, nor been so far north," says Tommy. "We are all getting excited and really hope to see the snow fly."

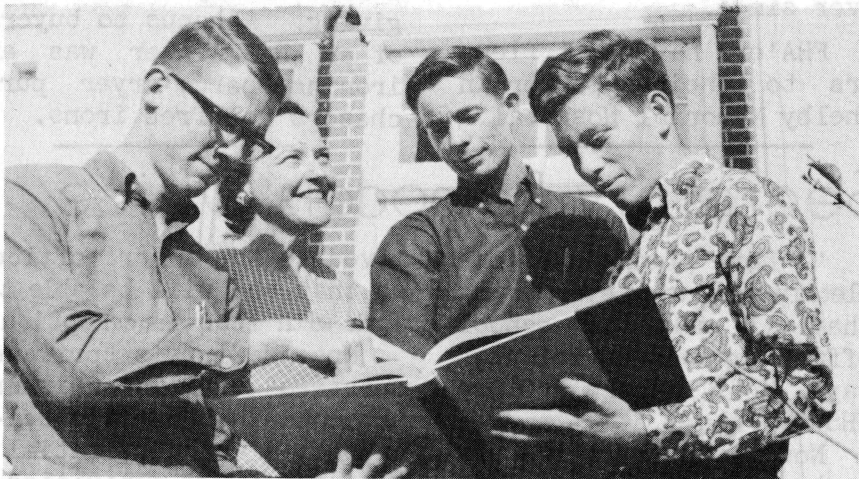
IT'S HOLIDAY TIME

This is the season for holidays--beginning today!

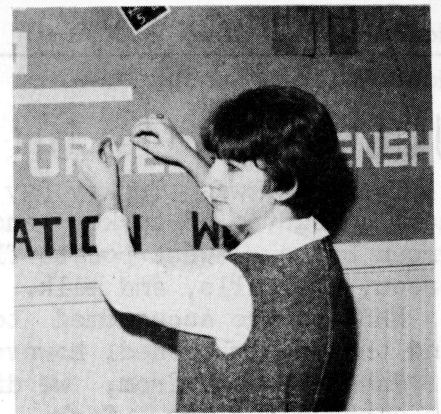
With the ringing of the 2:40 bell today, MHS begins its two-day Thanksgiving Holiday, Nov. 24-25.

December begins with a half-day holiday.

Classes will be dismissed after third period for the county teachers meeting at 2 p.m.



THOMAS NIX, BARRY HICKS, AND RICHARD TINGLE (l to r) chart the course to Chicago while Mrs. Carolyn Edfeldt scans the sky for signs of snow.



SANDRA ALBRIGHT WORKS ON FTA's Bulletin Board for American Education Week.

Sandra Albright Wins Fifth District Title

Senior Sandra Albright is "Miss FTA" for the Fifth District. Lynn Rotenberry nominated Sandra and gave her qualifications for the honor in a meeting at Berry High School, Nov. 12.

Richard Gray, Berry, was chosen "Mr. FTA." Statewide selection of the "Most Exemplary Boy and Girl Future Teachers" will be made by a committee of FTA advisors.

Sandra has been an active FTA'er for four years. She is student chairman of the PTA Open House, Dec. 6. She led the club's observation of Teacher Appreciation Week last April.

Holidays Shift For Bowl Games

Petitions from Shelby County teachers reset the Christmas holidays for Dec. 20 - Jan. 4. Vote was 272 for and 82 opposed.

The major objection was that the Dec. 16 - Jan. 2 date would prevent students and teachers from attending or watching on TV a Bowl game in which the Crimson Tide will play.

MHS will dismiss at 2:40, Dec. 20, and will resume at 7:50 a.m., Jan. 4.

Montevallo's Lunchroom--

Just a Little Bit Better

Yesterday was Turkey Day in the MHS lunchroom. The meal consisted of turkey and dressing, giblet gravy, green beans, sweet potato fluff, cranberry sauce, ice cream, hot rolls, and milk. Price? Thirty cents.

MHS'ers are accustomed to good food, well seasoned and thoroughly cooked; however, transfer students say:

"Where I came from, we didn't have trays, so we had to carry our plate, fork, and milk the best way we could." (Patti Benton)

"We didn't even know what a lunch ticket was. We had to pay our homeroom teacher every morning--which was a lot of trouble for all concerned." (Lynn Parker)

"I like the variety of food here." (Shelia Jackson)

Other students find the MHS lunchroom about the same as the one they ate in last year, but Debbie Russell observes, "MHS has better equipment and facilities for serving."

However, Nelda Raborn summed up the mutual feelings of the students, "I like both cafeterias, but I think I like Montevallo's just a little bit better."

Mayor, Education's Friend Soys MHS Principal

"People in education have lost a great friend in the passing of our beloved mayor, Mr. W. W. Wyatt. His untiring efforts on behalf of the public schools in Montevallo and Shelby County will be greatly missed," says Mr. Guy Milford.

Mayor Wyatt was also one of Alabama's pioneer newspapermen. He began his career at 15 years of age in 1907 as editor of Chilton County's Union Banner.

Four of Mayor Wyatt's grandchildren are MHS'ers: Clay and Judy Nordan, Danny and Patricia Wyatt.

Reports Again

Sounds familiar?

Report cards are due again. Yes, next Friday the ordinary manila envelopes with the extraordinary contents will be distributed at 2:30 p.m.

Home Ec Teacher Injures Ankles in Fall

Home ec teacher Mrs. Rebecca McGaughy fell at her home on Nov. 13, injuring both ankles.

For student teacher Miss Linda Miller of Athens, Ala., Nov. 14 became a full-day of teaching.

With the help of supervisor Miss Mary Larkin of Alabama College and an MHS substitute teacher, she took charge of Mrs. McGaughy's classes and has been at it ever since.

FHA'ers have sent flowers to their sponsor in Shelby Memorial Hospital.

Secretary Remodels Office

"I have planned to completely rearrange everything that will make the school office more efficient," says Mrs. Martha McClure, MHS secretary.

Now that the third six weeks is starting, her plans are almost complete. The files, the typewriter, and adding machine have been

IT'S NEWS DOWN TOWN

Mr. Billy Rocco is cleaning ground for the Hoffman-Rocco Funeral Home. It is to be located on Highway 25 just inside the Montevallo city limits. Completion is scheduled for next spring.

Stringfellow Lumber and Cement Co., Leeds and Pell City, has set up a portable cement plant on the Wilton highway. For the next six months it will furnish pre-mixed cement to the Jones and Hardy Contractors work on Alabama College campus.

Mr. James W. Bowdon, of Wilton, is Service Department manager of color TV and radio at Moss Appliance Center. Mr. Bowdon has 23 years of experience at Dick Thomas Radio and TV in Birmingham.

Moss Appliance Center had its grand opening on Nov. 10-19.

Any purchaser of an Admiral Refrigerator or electric range received a free turkey for Thanksgiving. A bonus to buyers of an RCA washer was an ironing board; dryer purchasers got free irons.

moved to the inner office so that she will be able to work with less interruption.

Mrs. McClure's "private quarters" include neither student aides nor the telephone -- both essential to outer office activities.

"My next project is to sand and refinish desks," Mrs. McClure says.

THE WHOLE PICTURE



Our Friend AC

Alabama College and MHS have cooperated as friends ever since MHS was established in 1929.

MHS has been the training center for student teaching while AC has provided many advantages for us at MHS.

AC recently displayed her hospitality toward us when our Junior Class visited the College Library.

We recognize this partnership proudly!

The Best in Life is Free

For every gift there must be a receiver, and Thanksgiving puts us all in that category. What are these gifts for which we set aside a special day of thanks?

They are not material things, rather the simple ones--cost nothing; mean everything...A smile...A pat on the back...That funny feeling when you hear the National Anthem or see a parade...The sight of a kitten with its leg broken--melts your heart and makes you realize you do care...A class of students led by their teacher in the Lord's Prayer.

All these things and more make you proud to be a part of America, a country so strong and free and brave, a country where Thanksgiving is a national holiday.

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COULD THIS BE YOU?

It says in the paper that the people in India are starving. Americans'll probably throw away enough food over the holidays to feed 'em a couple of months..... It's going to be mighty cold tonight; but I have that electric blanket.....Well, what'll I do next year? I can get a job, go to college, or join the Marines.

This meat has been inspected five times. It's probably not fit to eat after that much handling.....Well, John Doe was elected mayor. Good thing that I didn't vote; it would've been a wasted cause.....This water has little black things in it. The city needs to change the water filter.....

Well, tomorrow is Thanksgiving. Wonder what I have to be thankful for--besides the holidays!

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Cheerleader Says, 'Thank You'

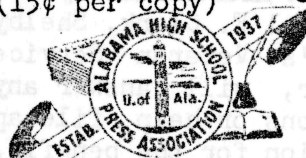
MHS student body, you're great! Your spirit and enthusiasm has no equal. The signs in the halls, the badges you made and wore, and your support at pep rallies and games showed you were with the Bulldogs!

To the faculty we owe real appreciation for their supporting pep rallies by giving up some class time. Others who helped with such things as getting us a ladder to use while wrapping goal posts or staying late to lock up the gym after a dance must not go unthanked.

Last, I owe a special tribute to fellow cheerleaders for their cooperation! You're a grand group!

...Linda Byrd, Head Cheerleader

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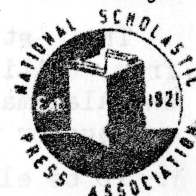
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Montevallo, Alabama
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Editor--Richard Tingle

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FTA Decorates Lounge For Student Teachers

One of MHS's rooms of varied uses is in for the biggest change of its existence. Where would-be artists painted, molded, or made papier-mâché figures, now comfortable chairs, rugs, paintings, lamps, and curtains will become the new furnishings.

Mr. Guy Milford, principal, assigned the FTA the project of transforming the "old art room" into a student-teacher lounge.

The operations crew from Alabama College is in charge of repairing and painting the future lounge.

"This will be a continuing project until the room is made comfy," remarks Mrs. Carolyn Edfeldt, FTA sponsor.

Dr. Bill Fancher directs the student teachers.

Agriculture Boys Learn About Beef

After a two-week study of the fine points of beef production, the second year vocational agriculture boys took field trips on Nov. 15 and 22 to the Food Center to watch a meatcutter prepare beef for public sale.

Mr. Bill Hall showed the complete procedure of cutting, trimming, wrapping, setting the price, and selling the meat.

Scholarships Offered Veterans' Children

Scholarships, under the Alabama GI and Dependents Educational Benefit Act, are available to children of war veterans.

The stipends provide free tuition and fees to any Alabama state-supported college or trade school.

To be eligible, one parent must be a war veteran with at least 40% service-

Students Shot; Shooter Likes Montevallo

Four hundred and seventy five MHS students were shot in rapid succession - as school pictures were made Nov. 10. Firing ceased at 10:55 a.m., ending three hours of giggling, smiling, and blushing.

"As long as we've been making pictures," comments Mrs. Emily Pendleton, Montevallo advisor, "it has never gone faster or smoother."

The 26-picture packet will cost \$4.16. It will include 11 color photos (a 5x7, two large billfold, and eight exchanges) and 15 black and white billfold-size pictures.

Photographer Pate Waldrup, making his twelfth appearance at MHS says, "I always like to come to Montevallo because there are a lot of good folks here."

Vocational Groups Hold County Meeting

Sandra Eddings, Robert Horton, and Paul Knowles represented Montevallo at the first county meeting of FFA-FHA in Pell City.

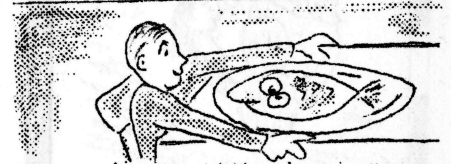
MHS teachers Mrs. Rebecca McGaughy and Mr. Melton Thornton also attended.

Students and teachers from Shelby County Schools were entertained at the Big Bull Restaurant.

Linda Cobb, from Calera, State FHA president, spoke on "Help Alabama Make America Beautiful."

Plans were begun for the annual Jamboree.

The next meeting was set for Jan. 26 at Columbiana.



Here's a Whole Of an Inspiration

With book reports due in today, English students of Miss Vinnie Lee Walker have the desire to read whetted by a bulletin board on Herman Melville's *Moby Dick*.

Drawings of the blue, the sperm, and other oil-bearing whales are grouped on a poster. Pictures show a whale being killed and its blubber removed. Scenes from the movie *Moby Dick* are also on display.

Mrs. Loretta Cobb, student teacher, organized the bulletin board. "I enjoy putting up the pictures of books I like and feel that students will like them as well," she said.

"I hope it draws attention to the story of the 'Great White Whale'," continued the student teacher.



Locker Loughs

'Twon't be much fun around this place the next few days. I'll miss your funnies. Hope you'll eat an extra drumstick for me.



Carrying cheerleaders to the Verbena game, Hattie Lucas's mother was following Dr. Crowe's car.

When Susan Crowe could no longer see the Lucas car behind them, she quietly said to her pastor-father, "Daddy, you're not watching over them."

Eddie Lovelady correctly answered "Who was the young girl who led an army?" as

Joan of Arc.

Diane Finley, thinking of Emma Samson, asked, "Was she from Gadsden?"

Jimmy Culp was leading a history discussion. He said, "Whoever that is behind Peggy Nix answer this next question. (The seat was occupied by a new student teacher from Alabama College.)

Jamey Putman overheard Mrs. Pendleton say, "My husband collects coins," so Jamey piped up, "Mine does, too." (Only she meant her dad.)

Coach Martin was talking about his heirloom 100-year old clock.

Paul Knowles, catching only part of the remark, looked at Coach's watch as he said, "You have a new band on that timepiece?"

Magazine Campaigns Provide Extra Funds For School Projects

Magazine sales at MHS are finished. In different parts of Alabama and the U. S. other schools conduct similar annual projects.

This fall seniors at Eufaula High, Eufaula, Ala., collected \$2,672. Their \$1,000 profit will be used to purchase caps and gowns and finance other senior class projects.

Frances Marion High, Marion, Ala., seniors have set a goal of \$3,500, hoping to clear enough to finance the senior trip.

Band members of Lincoln High, Esko, Minn., collected \$1,150 and will buy choir robes with the profits.

MHS's junior class sale brought in \$1,469. Money from the sales will go toward the junior-senior prom, stage curtains, and purchase of current event films.

Did America Add Anything To Thanksgiving?

America has been called the melting pot of all nations; and as Larry Popwell found through research, perhaps America's Thanksgiving dinner may be called a mixing bowl of all national feasts.

Most of the "traditional foods" for tomorrow's dinner are imports.

The turkey received its name while being shipped through Turkey from Africa to European markets as a guinea cock.

The Anglo-Saxons handed down the all-time favorites ham, chicken, and plum pudding. Mince meat, dressing, giblet gravy, pork, pumpkin, and beef accompanied the French as they made footprints on American soil.

And on the table there may be potatoes (originally from Spain) and cranberries (from Germany).

Everyone Has Responsibility

by Judy Kay Holsomback

With another grading period on the books, we issue the following decree:

When in the course of school events it becomes necessary to receive report cards and to assume the responsibility of taking home a "D," the individual, being entitled to his own methods, should declare the reasons which impel him to deviate from the acceptable.

That whenever any habits (TV watching, excessive telephone calls, too many dates) become destructive to grades, it is the right of the parents to institute restrictions laying their foundations on such principles and organizing their powers in such form as to them shall seem most likely to jar their offspring to positive action.

Therefore, we, the students of MHS, hold these truths to be self-evident that all students are created equal, that they are endowed by their parents and teachers with certain inalienable tasks, and that among these are study, perseverance, and the pursuit of good grades!

(Courtesy of U. S. Declaration of Independence)

In Chosen Careers--

Former Spotlighters Show Talents

Two members of MHS class '59, both graduates of Alabama College '63, have made news lately although their careers have taken them in different directions.

James Earl Davis, Sales Manager

James Earl Davis is manager of jewelry sales at Sears and Roebuck in downtown Birmingham. In midsummer, his department sold more merchandise than any other jewelry division in all Sears' stores, thereby winning the

"Best National Sales Contest" for the month of July.

While an MHS'er, James Earl was Spotlight editor, Boys' Stater, president of his senior class, and Student Council treasurer.

Judy Bess Robinson

Classmate Judy Bess Robinson will begin a new job as assistant supervisor in the State Vocational Home Economics Office in January.

Judy Bess is now writing her Master's thesis at Auburn. She will spend the Christmas holidays in England and Europe visiting a former classmate and her brother, Dr. Bill Robinson, MHS Class of '56.

At MHS, Judy Bess was FHA president, secretary of SC, Friendliest Senior girl, and Spotlight feature editor.

At AC, James Earl was a College Night leader, and Judy Bess, a college beauty.

Faculty Honored At Tuesday Teas

MHS teachers were guests of the FTA at three Tuesday Teas in November.

Brenda Greene, assisted by Joan Anthony and Lynn Rotenberry, was hostess for the first two.

The afternoon refreshments were served immediately after the final bell and prior to the weekly faculty meeting. The tea table was set up in the foyer.

Carole Edwards was chairman of yesterday's Thanksgiving festivities with Sandra Albright assisting.

Each of MHS's 22 teachers and ten student teachers received special invitations made from pine cones which looked like turkeys.

Science Room Looks like a 'Science Room'

If one were to walk into Mr. Herschel Day's science room, he would see large gaily colored pictures of various kinds of birds mounted on the walls and extensions from the ceiling supporting scale models of various atoms.

"The purpose of these pictures and models is to make the study of science more interesting and to make the room look like a science lab," Mr. Day says.

Plants beautify the windows, while snakes, fish, and other specimen occupy the top of the instructor's desk.

Blackboards are usually covered with scientific formulas, but the bulletin board appeals more to the eye with brightly colored holiday decorations.



Student Teachers To Have Full Classes, Teachers Attend Clinic

Student teachers will have full responsibility for some of MHS's half-day classes on Dec. 1.



Eight supervising teachers will be attending a workshop at Auburn University that day.

They are Mesdames Sara Cairns, Melba Chasteen, Carolyn Edfeldt, and Messrs. Leroy Anthony, W. C. Corbett, Herschel Day, Theron Fisher, and Charles Martin.

The teachers will be guests of Auburn and will be joined by colleagues of Calera and Thompson.

Dr. Herbert F. Lagrone, director of secondary education at Texas Christian University, will be the consultant and speaker.

Journalism Teacher To Study 'New Ideas' At Chicago Seminar

Mrs. Carolyn Edfeldt, member of the Journalism Education Association, will be enrolled in a seminar program while the MHS'ers are in their workshops at Chicago this weekend.

"Meeting Tomorrow's Curriculum Needs in Communication," seminar theme, will explain the development of 'New Journalism' for the high school.

On Saturday morning a special breakfast for Newspaper Fund Fellows will mark the first reunion of Mrs. Edfeldt's University of Minnesota class of last summer.

Seven Seniors Sing Swan Song With '66 Season



Here's a final look at the seven seniors who anchored the '66 football team and played their last for MHS Nov. 14 in a 34-6 loss to Cordova.

Danny Bearden--linebacker, playing in his fifth year at MHS, ranked high on the team. A sure tackler. Didn't miss a quarter in 40 games.

Billy Joe Hall--tackle. Mainstay on defense. Hit his peak when he stopped a would-be touchdowner on the one against Verbena.

Doug Jones--halfback. Workhorse of the team. A swift, as well as hard runner. Leading scorer and rusher for the season.

Jimmy Lawley--center. A line stalwart. Provided some great blocks and tackles this year. Excellent on pass defense.

Carey Pickett--end. At this position for the first time this season. Accounted for himself well, supplying big plays at needed times. Caught three TD's.

Larry Popwell--halfback. Despite being out a part of the time due to injury, provided key plays in the early part of the season. The fastest man on team.

Mark Taylor--tackle. A transfer. Provided spirit, determination, and key tackles. A fine defensive and offensive player.

These seven men will be missed. We salute them!

.....John Mobley

With Thompson at 6:30

Bulldogs in Holiday Tourney

Thanksgiving might mean turkey for a lot of MHS'ers; but to the Bulldog basketball team this year it means TOURNAMENT, for they will take part in the Thanksgiving Invitational Tournament at Thompson Nov. 24, 25, and 26.

A tough opponent, the host Thompson, faces the Bulldogs in a first-round game at 6:30 Thursday night. The Warriors, led by 6' 6" center Pepper Thornton, will be out to show they are better than last year when they went to the State Meet and finished 8th in the State.

Other first-round games:

5:00 Calera-Mt. Brook

8:00 Bibb Co.-Shelby Co.

First-round winners advance to semi-finals at 7:00 and 8:30 Friday night.

A consolation game will be played at 6:30 Saturday night, with the finals set for 8:00 p.m.

Admission will be 50¢ and 75¢ per session.

HOME GAME, NOV. 29

The Bulldogs' first home basketball game is Nov. 29 with Shelby High.

Second-place in the county last year, the Wildcats are again expected to be strong title contenders.

Alabama Deer Hunters Given Doe Kill Season

Alabamians will experience a first this year when the state opens an experimental doe deer season on Nov. 26.

Thus far about 200 landowners have made applications to take does from their land. They will be allowed to take a doe kill according to the buck kill average over the past three years.

Alabama's deer herds have outgrown their range and must be thinned out to maintain healthy herds.

Cordova Wins Final Game 34-6

MHS Scores First but not Most

Montevallo held Cordova to seven points in the first half; but a second-half TD barrage by the Blue Devils swamped the Bulldogs, 34--6, in the final game of the '66 season.

The Bulldogs struck early. After a fumble opportunity, provided by Jimmy Lawley, was blown and they stopped a long drive by Cordova, the Bulldogs made an 83-yard TD march.

A 38-yd. pass from Ed Simpson to Carey Pickett highlighted the drive, but it was a seven-yard aerial

to Pickett that scored.

Midway in the second stanza Cordova got a bone-crunching ground attack going and drove 52 yards to score. Gary Cox carried it in, David Phillips bootied the PAT, and the Bulldogs trailed 7-6 at halftime.

After the midway point Cordova ran wild!

Ronnie Gurganus scored two touchdowns, Cox scored another, and Joel Gilbert hit paydirt once to give the 'Devils their fifth win in as many years over Montevallo High School.

So Chorus Can Perform--

PTA Changes Meeting Date

December's PTA will be held on the first Tuesday of the month instead of the first Monday to give Mrs. Frances Anthony's Junior High Girls Chorus a good turnout, of chorus members, that is.

The Monday date coincided with Talladega's Christmas Parade in which the MHS band will march. Twenty-one chorus members are also in the band.

PTA leaders agreed to move their meeting date to enable the girls to perform in both activities.

Teacher Likes Progress Made in Math Class

"Aaagghhh!" says Linda Barrow, while describing the perplexities of modern math. "It's hard!"

Adding polynomials and learning to add, multiply, subtract, and divide by different bases are nothing new to Mr. Doug Morris's eighth graders, who have been studying such things for the past four weeks.

Mr. Morris commented, "I think they had fun and did a good job as well. At least, they worked hard."

Now it's "the same old math" for them as they turn to a study of percents.

Club Adopts Name, Characters

From now on, it will be correct to refer to any member of Mrs. Melba Chasteen's section of the Library Club as a CHARACTER, a self-imposed title to distinguish them from Mrs. Anne Milford's BOOK ENDS.

Mr. Zack Godwin will be their Christmas program guest. He will read Truman Capote's "A Christmas Story."

Junior Staff Member Visits in Champaign, Ill.

Junior page co-editor Mary McCulley will travel as far as Champaign, Ill., with the NSPA conventioners.

She will spend the holidays there with relatives and catch the same train with the MHS'ers coming back.

The group will return to Dixie early Monday morning--in time for MHS classes.

THE JUNIOR PAGE

Editors: Mary McCulley
Sarah Weaver

Assembly to Feature Prize Winners, Dec. 7

The school-wide assembly, scheduled for Dec. 7, has variety to offer. Besides the awards given for magazine sales and trophies for Homecoming activities, "We will sing some rousing songs," says Mrs. Sara Cairns, who will preside.

Betty Jane Barclay, Loy Miller, Nellie Gray Strother,

and Donnie Payne, the top four magazine salesmen from the junior class, will be awarded certificates as well as prizes.

Mrs. Emily Pendleton, seventh grade teacher, will receive a trophy for the best decorated car in the Homecoming parade.

Mrs. Betty Yancey's Freshman girls will also receive a trophy for submitting the Homecoming theme, "Autumn Leaves Come Cold."

Library Is Busy

Eighth grade English classes are using the library in earnest.

Mrs. Frances Anthony assigned papers so that students could get exercise in the proper techniques used in report research.

Topics of the reports ranged from Fashions, ESP, and Communism to President Kennedy's Assassination.

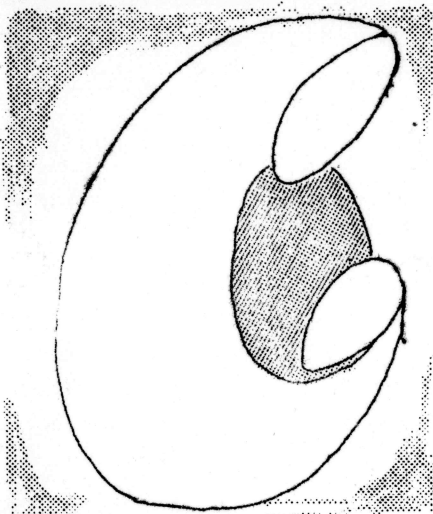
Mrs. J. D. Seaman, Holiday Speaker

"The 'rainbow' is the glow that crowns an all-out effort to do a job as well as it can possibly be done. In order to create rainbows, you have to give it everything you've got!"

"The champion isn't necessarily the person who has the most, but he's the one who gives the most," says Mrs. James D. Seaman, PTA and community leader.

"The tendency now is to rush through a job merely to get it done rather than concentrating on doing it well," Mrs. Seaman adds.

This morning, Mrs. Frances Anthony's eighth grade girls will listen to Mrs. Seaman as she discusses these and other ideas in a Thanksgiving program.



'Betty Crocker' Tests To Find Homemaker

Today at the fourth period MHS's 30 senior girls pushed pencils and followed directions in taking a nationwide test for the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow. Peggi Maher was the winner last year.

Questions concerned human development, nutrition, and home management. One essay type answer was required on the test.

If the winning MHS paper is a state winner, it will then be eligible for national competition.

Go Getters Get Prizes in Assembly

Thursday's schoolwide assembly will spotlight winners--MHS'ers who lead the field in various endeavors.

Plaques for the BEST in Homecoming competition go to Mrs. Emily Pendleton for theme, and to Mrs. Melba Chasteen's Freshmen girls for car decoration.

Junior Class magazine salesmen will cart away armloads of prizes.

Basketball players will be introduced and the cheerleaders will perform.

Let's Keep Christ in Christmas

Christ isn't just a small word found in Christmas. Christ is the meaning, the purpose of this joyful time. The birthday observation would never have originated if Christ had not been born to bring joy, hope, and eternal life to all mankind.

Christmas is longawaited by hopeful children, rushed-up by anxious merchants, and gaily welcomed by shining silver bells and bubbling, colored lights. In some cases the original purpose is completely lost in fantasy.

Christmas will be observed on Sunday this year. What better way can we keep Christ in Christmas than to go to church for a religious celebration?

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Margie Scott, SC prexy, urges the whole student body to join in an all-out effort to go over the \$416 goal.

MHS's share of the drive is almost ten percent of Montevallo's total goal of \$4,100. Mr. Pete Guthrie, church and scout leader and father of MHS'er Mike, is the general chairman.

Mrs. Anne Kelly, former MHS phys ed teacher, is in charge of the drive in Montevallo's schools.

"I think we will be able to reach that goal fairly easily because everybody will contribute," says Jimmy Lawley, SC treasurer.

A contest will spark individual room contributions. Basketball games and donut sales will add dimes and dollars to the intake.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

Christmas holidays for Montevallo schools will begin at 2:40 p.m., Dec. 20.

Classes resume Jan. 4 at 7:50 a.m.

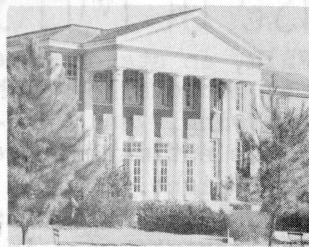
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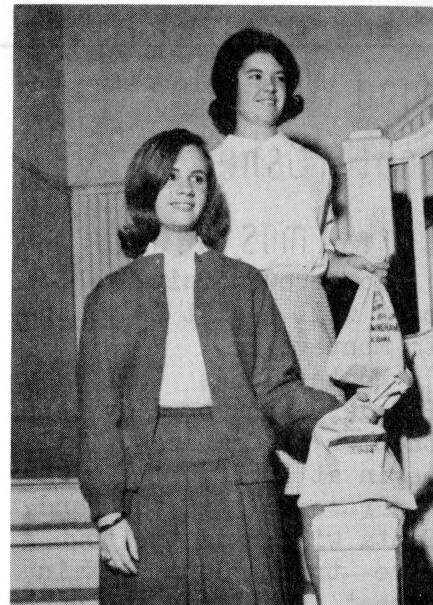
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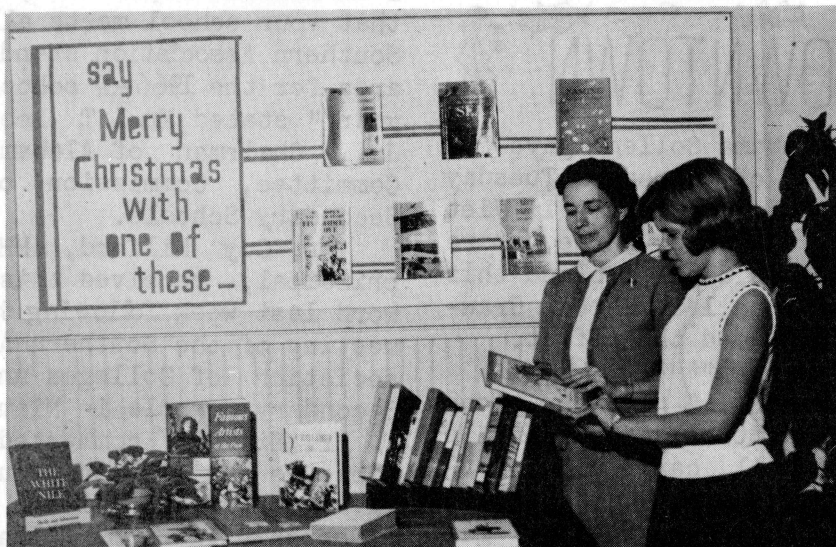
MHS MARCH OF DIMES CHAIRMEN
Lynn Frost and Linda Byrd
get money bags ready.

Tri-Hi-Y to Sponsor School's March of Dimes

Dimes will begin marching at MHS in January as the annual drive begins for funds for aid and research for birth defects, crippling arthritis, and polio.

Lynn Frost is school chairman; and Tri-Hi-Y will sponsor the drive under leadership of Linda Byrd, president, and Mrs. Anne Milford, advisor.

Lynn and Linda will be guests of Mr. W. J. Kennerly, Shelby County March of Dimes Chairman, at a Kick-Off Luncheon tomorrow. The Guest House Motel in Birmingham will host the event.



THE LIBRARY SUGGESTS BOOKS AS CHRISTMAS GIFTS. Librarian Mrs. Anne Milford, discusses the "Open House" exhibit with FTA assistant Phyllis Bearden. (See story page 2.)

Christmas-- Almost

Gifts, decorated doors, and Christmas cheer will mark the coming holidays. MHS'ers celebrations begin officially with 6th period homeroom parties Tuesday, Dec. 20. School will be dismissed at 2:40 p.m. until Jan. 4, 7:50 a.m.

Band Will Help Santa Usher in Christmas Season

Tomorrow morning, MHS's band will escort Santa into Montevallo.

Montevallo's Christmas Parade, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, will begin at 10:30.

Preceded by the band, Santa will ride the town's fire truck down Main Street. Children who want to ride their bikes will pedal behind the truck.

Santa will be in town all day tomorrow and Wednesday, Dec. 21-24. He will give his usual goodies to good MHS boys and girls.

On Dec. 5, the "Marching 80" escorted Miss America, Miss Jane Jayroe, in Talladega's Annual Christmas Parade.

Mr. W. W. Nelson, president of Talladega's Chamber of Commerce, wrote director William Moseley, "Your band performed superbly. My personal congratulations for a job well done."

Everybody Shows His Wares--

PTA Holds Open House at MHS

COME TO THE FAIR--AN EDUCATIONAL FAIR, so stated the invitations for the PTA Open House at Montevallo High School, Dec. 6. "The response was gratifying," said Sandra Albright, student chairman, "as we estimated more than 300 persons visited the school that night."

After Mrs. Frances Anthony's 50-member Girls' Chorus presented a medley of Christmas songs, parents were invited to visit and inspect departmentalized exhibits.

English classes displayed term papers, essays, and book reviews, while shiny band instruments and equipment highlighted the music department's exhibit.

"Tools of Our Trade" headed up a set-up by the home ec department. A special

feature of the journalism class was "hot news." Spectators watched as a PTA page edition of Spotlight was printed and handed out.

Business students demonstrated class procedures before a brilliant bulletin board of pupils' papers.

The math department featured a Christmas tree decorated with geometrical
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SACS Give MHS

OK for 41st Year

"It is with pleasure that I am able to report to you that your school meets all Southern Association standards for the 1966-67 school year," stated Mr. L. T. Lee, Jr., Chairman of Alabama Committee, Commission of Secondary Schools.

Mr. Guy Milford, MHS principal, received this word last week following the meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in Miami.

Mr. Milford commented, "This is our 41st consecutive year of accredited membership in SACS. I am very proud of all the teachers and people in the community who have worked so hard to make this possible."

IT'S NEWS DOWNTOWN

Montevallo Antique Shop is the town's newest store. It is open for business at 107 North Boundary Street from 9:30 to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

Special appointment may be made by phoning 665-7671.

Mrs. Jeanette Merijanian is the owner.

Town people gave 56 pints of blood Dec. 5 for the Red Cross Bloodmobile.

Brother Frank Ledford, Methodist pastor, was in charge of proceedings.

Alabama College gave 347 pints of blood on Tuesday for U.S. servicemen in Viet Nam. Twenty-three more students donated blood this year than last. Fred Crawford headed the effort.

A new 4" pipeline along Eiland Street and Ashville Road will carry high pressure gas.

The present city gas system was installed in 1952. Increased usage and more customers call for a higher pressure.

Keep Christ in Christmas

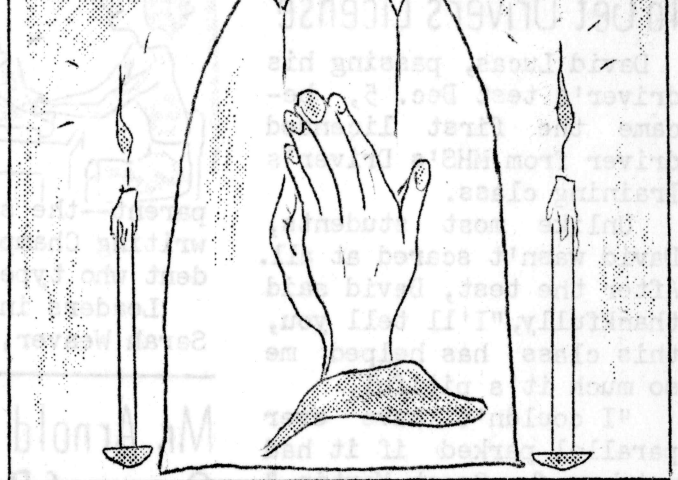
Christ isn't just a small word found in Christmas. Christ is the meaning, the purpose of this joyful time. The birthday observation would never have originated if Christ had not been born to bring joy, hope, and eternal life to mankind.

Christmas is long-awaited by hopeful children, rushed-up by anxious merchants, and gaily welcomed by shining silver bells and colored lights. In some cases the original purpose is lost in the fantasy.

Christmas will be observed on Sunday this year. What better way can we keep Christ in Christmas than to go to church for a religious celebration?

Establish Thou the Work Of Our Hands

Psalms 90:17



MERRY

CHRISTMAS

Volunteer--You'll Learn More

What does the average MHS student think when pressed to volunteer an answer or give a report? "I'll let someone else do it" is the general, silent response. So the class sits and waits while the teacher puts the bee on.

When this happens, students are actually shutting the door to a better education and more worthwhile experiences. No textbook writer can include all relevant information between one pair of book covers, so enrichment methods must be employed. Students should jump at the chance to research ideas and then express their individual opinions while they mean something to their instructor, classmates, and to their own future.

Make yourself heard in the classrooms of MHS with views based on facts. Volunteer for assignments and give every effort one more punch.



Time for Giving

A time to remember--a time to give!

Christmas is an occasion for being especially grateful and for giving of our abundance to worthwhile projects. Appropriately, it is also Community Chest and March of Dimes times.

Sponsored by the Student Council, the Community Chest Drive not only provides for emergency relief needs in the Montevallo community, it also aids our own school.

As we give gifts to our families and friends, let's also remember MHS with our very special gifts--a Community Chest donation, a March of Dimes contribution, and our very best efforts in scholarship and loyalty.

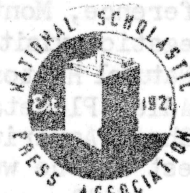
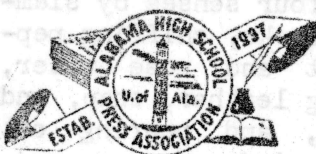
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(Due to holiday scheduling, this issue, No. 8, is a special three-weeks edition.)



David Lucas Is First MHS Trainee To Get Driver's License

David Lucas, passing his driver's test Dec. 5, became the first licensed driver from MHS's Driver's Training class.

Unlike most students, David wasn't scared at all. After the test, David said thankfully, "I'll tell you, this class has helped me so much it's pitiful."

"I couldn't have ever parallel parked if it had not been for Coach Martin."

Frank Tingle, next in line behind David, planned to get his license Dec. 12.

Students were recently tested for driving skill, using the magnetic board Philip McEntee made.

MARY McCULLEY APPEARS ON CHANNEL 6, JAN. 1

Mary McCulley, Spotlight reporter, will sing in the New Year. She will appear on the Sunday Show, Channel 6 at 9:00 a.m., Jan. 1.

She is practicing two selections, "Blowing in the Wind" and "The Cruel War," for her numbers.

Fingers Fly as Typists Do Battle For Chance at National Championship



Latest casualty reports show that broken fingernails and gross errors are taking a sure toll in the annual war of man against machine, held in Miss Susie DeMent's typing room at MHS.

The reason for the battle is apparent--the students will compete in the National Typewriting Championship, to be held in February. Any student who types 50 wpm by February is eligible.

Leaders in the advanced area at present are: Girls--Sarah Weaver, 83 wpm, and Peggy Hurt, 71.

Boys--Jimmy Lawley, John Mobley, 56 each.

In the beginners' group Waltraud Molgedei is out front with 58 wpm. Betty Jane Barclay is moving up with 53 wpm. Barry Hicks leads the boys with 38, while Doug Jones has 33.

A near-miss at the National first-place position was in 1964 when LaVaughn Jarvis and Miss DeMent traveled to Washington for the contest finals.

LaVaughn typed 90 wpm; the winner typed 91.

Here's One Way To Study Poetry!

Juniors in Miss Vinnie Lee Walker's room have begun a study of poetry the easy way--eating in class.

Taught by Miss Loretta Cobb, student teacher, the students have sampled foods, such as potato chips and pickles so they could describe taste impressions.

The Juniors have also been experimenting with the other four senses by slamming books, sniffing peppermint and rose water, feeling leather, soap, and sponge, and peering out of the windows.

"What a way to get an impression," says Junior Thomas Nix.

Mr. Arnold Leak Is Guest of Biology Club

Mr. Arnold Leak, staff member of the Alabama Conservation Department, was guest speaker for the Biology Club last week.

Mr. Leak showed slides of different types of farming, some of the State's wildlife, and destructive forest fires.

To conclude his presentation, he commented, "Forestry is a good field of study for boys. Right now in the state there are 17 vacant jobs."

Refreshments were served in the science lab.

Four Study at Press Conference

Thanksgiving found four MHS'ers plodding Chicago's streets as they attended National Scholastic Press Association meetings.

"We only got lost during unscheduled time, and there wasn't too much of that," said Barry Hicks, Montala editor. "I attended ten seminars on yearbooks; and Thomas Nix, Richard Tingle, and Mrs. Carolyn Edfeldt anchored themselves in the newspaper workshops."

The three-day conference attracted over 2,271 high school journalists from 30 states and 316 high schools.

In addition to the conference, Montevallo's delegation visited the Chicago Natural History Museum, the Adler Planetarium, and the Shedd Aquarium, the largest in the world.

"I'll never forget that trip," says Richard slyly, "especially those pancakes we had for Thanksgiving dinner."

Two from MHS to Ride In Inauguration Parade

"I'm going to start practicing waving so my arm won't get sore when Lucille Lovelady and I ride in the Wallace Inaugural Parade," bubbled Lynn Rotenberry.

Principal Guy Milford told Lucille, Homecoming Queen, of her selection as MHS's representative, and Mayor M. Orr called Lynn Rotenberry, runner-up, to represent Montevallo.

All bands in Shelby County are also invited to march on Jan. 16 in Montgomery.

Senior Girls Take Betty Crocker Test

When 30 senior girls invaded the home ec building to take the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Test, doubts and hopes rose.

Linda Byrd and Ann Franklin, the only two who have never had home ec, considered themselves sunk. The other 28 aspired to be MHS school winner--until after the test.

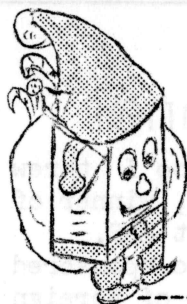
"The first part was easy," says Beverly Harper, "but that discussion question! What are the 'Problems if a Woman Combines a Career and a Home'?"

Former MHS'ers Among 'Elite' at AC

Elite Night 1966 at Alabama College honored three MHS graduates. William Robert (Bill Bob) Garrett, '63; Mike Garrett and Sandra Staggs, '65, received recognition.

Senior Bill Bob was selected to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. Sophomore Garrett was elected class favorite by popular vote. He was also Freshman vice-president last year and is president of the Sophomore class this year at AC.

Sandra served as chairman of one of the committees which planned and organized Elite Night. Held on Nov. 19, the occasion recognizes Alabama College student leaders, beauties, department elite, and class favorites.



LOCKER LAUGHS

When Santa rides his sleigh to all your houses Christmas Eve night, I'll be alone at dear old MHS. But your Ho-Ho-Ho's will still be ringing in my ears.



Riding home from Talladega's Parade, some band members were reciting "The Night Before Christmas."

Lucile Lovelady's line described Santa as having a "belly-full of jelly that shook like a bowl."

Carey Pickett (in chemistry) said to Mr. Herschel Day, "You have the best looking school in the whole room, Mr. Day."

"I've typed so much that I want to leave two spaces after every period, even when I'm writing longhand," says Carol Lagrone.

Barry Hicks complained that he typed only 38 wpm on a 3-minute writing.

Lonnie Thompson, trying to console him, said, "Look at it my way. Compared with my speed, you're on Cloud 9."

HERE'S WHAT TIME IT IS NOW!

This semester book pursuing students, on visiting or working in the library, were plagued by the untimely question, "What time is it?"

FTA'ers gave them the time of day recently by presenting Mrs. Anne Milford, librarian, with a 12"xl2" brown tone, Sessions wall clock.

Come Rain, Come Snow The Mailman Must Go

Neither rain, sleet, snow, nor the Christmas rush can prevent daily delivery of Montevallo mail. The 12 employees expect to handle 60-70,000 pieces of Yuletide greetings this year.

Letters and packages will be distributed to 475 city and 2116 Alabama College boxes. On the rural routes 726 boxes signal the two carriers with their red flags, and within the city limits 285 households receive daily service.

In his 15 years as postmaster, Mr. Morris Watson has seen business increase five times over. The Montevallo Post Office did \$65 thousand worth of business during the last fiscal year, compared to \$13 thousand in 1950.

Mr. Watson requests MHS students to write legibly and use the Zip Code 35115 for faster delivery.

In Voice of Democracy--

Muehlbauer Is Speech Winner

"I didn't think my speech was any good so I threw away the written copy," says Bill Muehlbauer, winner of the 20th Annual Voice of Democracy Contest at MHS.

Junior Team To Have Own Cheerleaders

Squeals, giggles, and shouts of joy filled the auditorium late last Monday afternoon when the names of the new junior cheerleaders were called out.

They are Nancy Barclay, Cherie Horton, Dian Lawler, Judy Lien, Patti Lovelady, Shirlene Morgan, Patricia Wyatt, and Marilynn Winslett.

The first elimination was held last Friday when the top 15 of the 41 aspirants were chosen.

After a weekend of redoubled practice of stunts and cheers, the eight new cheerleaders were selected from the 15.

Open House--(Cont'd)

Mr. Day's room supported models of atoms and scientific experiments, while historic posters and compositions for the social studies department were shown in Room 8.

In the foyer, fluorescent flags, detour and no-parking signs, and a magnetized board for demonstration represented the drivers' training class.

Junior High division of the Fair featured posters, a display case full of historical documents, filmstrips, and other educational aids.

Mrs. Carolyn Edfeldt, school chairman, and Mr. Leroy Anthony, PTA chairman, were in charge of the Fair.

The contest, co-sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Ladies Auxiliary, was unique in that contestants were judged on taped speeches on the topic, "What Democracy Means to Me."

Bill's recorded speech will go next to district competition, where he may earn the right to contend for the \$5000 scholarship on the national level.

MHS's school elimination was judged by Mr. Charles Harbour and speech students at Alabama College on the basis of content, delivery, and originality.

Other entries in the contest were Brenda Mobley, 2nd place; Sandra Albright, Art Bolton, Mary Hensley, Ann Hoffman, Linda Majors, and Bobby Simmons.

Mrs. Melba Chasteen is their speech teacher.

The Library Stands Ready to Serve -- Whatever You Need

by Brenda Mobley

O. K., so you have an interest in aviation or electronics or fashion or sports. Don't sit around just dreaming.

The magazines in the library can fulfill or widen any interest from the Civil War to modern science.

The library subscribes to 60 magazines, 50 monthly and 10 weekly.

Two newspapers, The Birmingham Post Herald and Montgomery Advertiser come daily. The National Observer comes weekly, and the New York Times Sunday edition is available.

Maybe you want to know how to plant your garden for next Spring or how the car's transmission works.

Whatever hobbies or interests you pursue, the library has some periodical that will benefit you.

Season's Greetings

For the Fashion-minded--

Here's What's 'IN' at MHS

"I simply demolished my bank account, and all I bought was shoes and a suit," wailed Linda Byrd after a recent shopping spree. Similar cries are heard all over school as "Winter Fashion Time" comes to Montevallo High.

Everyone is aware of the "Poor Boy" news. In December these multi-colored sweaters are cropping up like May flowers. They are work with hopster skirts or suits with cutaway jackets in a variety of floral prints.

As Old Man Frost creeps up, soft wool sweaters and skirts in fabulous heather shades of plum, pastels, or cream appear. Lynn Rottenberry and Carol Alexander sport two of the outfits in blue and green.

For boys the latest is hip-hugger pants in stripes or solids worn with paisley shirts. The pants come in fabrics of brushed denim and corduroy. The new wide-wale corduroy coats are really "in." Look at Bill Muehlbauer in his cranberry one for proof.

Mrs. Edfeldt, Alabama Chairman For National Journalism Group

Mrs. Carolyn Edfeldt came back from the JEA-NSPA Conference in Chicago Nov. 28, with an unexpected honor. She was appointed Alabama's Chairman of the Journalism Education Association for next year.

Mr. James Bull and Mr. Elwood Karwand, JEA first vice-president elect and executive secretary, respectively, announced her selection during the seminar on "The New Journalism Meeting Tomorrow's Curriculum Needs

in Communications."

"The MHS delegation attended the conference to learn better methods of journalism production," explained Mrs. Edfeldt, "so, this appointment was not anticipated."

Mrs. Edfeldt, a nine-year MHS faculty member, teaches Sophomore English, remedial reading and journalism. She is co-sponsor of Spotlight, FTA advisor, and first vice-president of Alabama Journalism Directors.

Albright, Haynie Try for State FTA Positions

Sandra Albright and Glenda Haynie will compete for offices at the State FTA Convention in Montgomery, Jan. 6-7.

Already Miss FTA for 5th District, Sandra will be judged by advisors.

Glenda will run for secretary of the 20th annual Future Teachers of America Alabama Convention.

Others who will attend from MHS are Paula Allen, Brenda Brown, Sandra Sproul, and chaperones Mrs. Julia Rotenberry and Mrs. Carolyn Edfeldt, sponsor.

Here's Real Spirit

Juniors took a toll of prizes and gained a year's possession of the Spirit Stick at assembly Dec. 8.

The most noteworthy action was the presentation of checks for \$250 each from the Junior Class and the Student Council toward the curtain fund. Donnie Payne and Jimmy Lawley made the presentations.

ASSEMBLY, DEC. 19

A special all-school Christmas assembly will be held next Monday. The Girls Chorus and the Band will be featured.

Seniors To Feast At Christmas Party

Next Monday night fifty seniors and their dates will gather in the school cafeteria at 6:30 for the annual Christmas Party.

An added feature will be Mr. Rudolph Kish, Patsy's father, showing films of the seniors when they were in grammar school.

Mrs. Albert Scott, Sr., head of the banquet committee, will be assisted by Mesdames Ottis Bean, A. P. Bolton, Jr., Lorraine Byrd, and C. O. Nordan.

Mrs. Gwen Mitchell, lunchroom manager, will supervise dinner preparations.

Guests Mrs. W. C. Corbett, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Milford, Mr. and Mrs. William Cobb, and Miss Jeanie Milwee, will be welcomed by class sponsors Miss Vinnie Lee Walker and Mr. W. C. Corbett.

FLASH-Caesar Becomes Alive In English Class

Rome. Feb. 15, 44 BC

Julius Caesar returns triumphantly to Rome today. Thrice a kingly crown is urged upon him by cheering crowds. From the pressing throng comes a strange and ominous warning of a soothsayer--"Beware the Ides of March!"

Rome. March 14, 44 BC

Caesar's power grows. The populace idolizes him. However a roving reporter on the Appian Way overheard a secret meeting between Cassius and Marcus Brutus, Caesar's best friend.

In the midst of tonight's turbulent storm, they are making final plans for a gory deed--Caesar's murder.

Rome. March 15, 44 BC

Much blood spills on the floor of the Capitol today. The soothsayer's warning comes true! The blood of the mighty Caesar flows like water.

While delivering the first funeral oration, Brutus sways the crowd to agree with the conspirators' cause.

Yet, as Mark Antony is speaking from the pulpit, the crowd swears to avenge the death of Caesar by killing the conspirators.

Montevallo. Dec. 16, 1966

Fifth period Sophomore English, under a student teacher, Miss Betty Whatley, uses news flashes to give students the background for enrichment and enjoyment needed to read and understand William Shakespeare's 5-act play, Julius Caesar.

Reporter: Debbie Ward

Tide Rises, Rolls, Drowns 'Eagles'

Good teams can cause mistakes, and Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant's Alabama team proved it was very good by causing five Auburn Tiger miscues Dec. 3.

In the game seen by most of the MHS student body—either directly or on National TV—the Tide smothered the War Eagles 31-0.

After a scoreless first quarter, a 63-yd. scoring strike from Ken Stabler to All-American end Ray Perkins started the onslaught.

Only once did the Tide defense (first in the nation) allow the Tigers within field goal range.

Ducks and Geese More Plentiful in State



MHS hunters will see more geese and ducks this year than in the previous ones.

Thanks go mainly to non-profit and governmental organizations. Through the efforts of these groups the fowl population has risen from 22 to 35 million in recent years.

The organizations supply money to provide the ducks and geese with nesting and feeding—not only in the northern states but also in their migratory states in the South.

With Montevallo being on the eastern point of the Mississippi Flyway—a central route for migrating waterfowl—the hunters in this area should be able to get bountiful results from the efforts of conservation.

Tournament after Christmas--

MHS Faces Comer in Mid-State

After a two-week layoff for Christmas holidays, the Bulldogs take part in the Mid-State Tournament at Vincent Jan. 4, 5, 6, and 7. First-round opposition for the MHS team will be the Tigers of B.B. Comer High, a

team Montevallo does not have on regular schedule.

Pickett Leads As Bulldogs Win

Over Chelsea 55-32

Carey Pickett grabbed 19 rebounds and pushed in 16 points to lead the Bulldogs to their first regular season victory against Chelsea 55-32 on Dec. 12 at Chelsea.

Montevallo got off to an early lead with Larry Popwell sticking in six of MHS's first eleven points.

After the Bulldogs held a 30-17 halftime lead, the Hornets pulled within nine points in the third period.

A hot fourth quarter was the difference for MHS.

Pickett and company sent in 16 points to the Hornets' nine and brought home the victory.

Shelby Wins 48-39--

'Hot' Springs Scorches Bulldogs

The Bulldogs suffered defeat from strong county teams in their first two outings this season.

Indian Springs trounced the MHS five 76-38, and Shelby County High downed them 48-39.

Rally not Enough

Trailing Shelby 20-19 in the third period, MHS rallied to take a 23-20 lead; but a 16-point outbreak by the Wildcats overcame the deficit and paved the way to victory for them.

Ed Simpson was the top scorer with 16 points for the Bulldogs.

Even though basketball Bulldogs are unfamiliar with the Comer five, MHS followers recall the 20-0 drubbing the Bulldogs received in football this fall from the Tigers.

Montevallo's first tournament appearance is set for 7:15 Wednesday night. A win puts the Bulldogs in the semi-finals Friday at 7:00 p.m.

FIRST ROUND

6:00 p.m.

Calera vs Jemison

7:15 p.m.

Montevallo vs Comer

8:00 p.m.

Vincent vs Childersburg

Finals are scheduled for Saturday night, with a consolation contest at 7:00 and the title bout at 8:15.

The B team fared better with the baby 'Cats. With the score tied 16-16 and 6 seconds on the clock, Terry Davis relayed the ball to Wayne Nichols who fired the final points as the Bulldogs won 18-16.

State Contenders

Indian Springs looked like State contenders when they swamped the Bulldogs.

Sparked by Carl Hoffaman, 6'5" center, and Allen Rushing, who brought a 26-point average into the game, 'Springs jumped off to a fast 23-7 lead and never faltered.

Danny Bearden Named All County

Danny Bearden was Montevallo's lone representative to the Reporter's All-County football squad.

The 5'8", 145 lb. senior played linebacker and halfback this year for MHS.

Classified as a "sure tackler" by the MHS coaching staff, Danny didn't miss a quarter in 40 games for the Bulldogs.

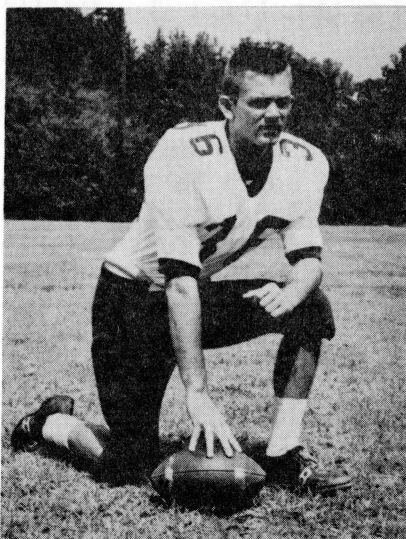
Shelby Places 6

Shelby County High led the All-Star squad, placing six of the thirteen named. They were Danny Welton, Mike Hill, Bennie Morris, Tommy Harrison, Perry Smith, and Mike Liveoak.

4 from Calera

Calera ran a close second by sending Steve Bailey, Ricky Cairns, James Cost, and David Tate to the team.

Don Harris of Vincent and Roy Hall, Thompson, completed the squad of 13 as picked by the Shelby County Reporter for 1966.



DANNY BEARDEN--ALL-COUNTY, 1966; 4-YEAR MHS LETTERMAN

Calera Tonight

Tonight's basketball matches MHS with the high-scoring Eagles at Calera.

Strong on defense, the Eagles hold a recent 61-41 win over Shelby High.

Cheerleaders To Go To Blue-Gray Clinic In Montgomery, Dec. 27

Dec. 27 is "Cheerleaders Day in Alabama." All Alabama High School spirit rousers are invited to attend the first annual Blue-Gray Cheerleaders' Workshop in Montgomery.

Paula Allen, Linda Byrd, Susan Crowe, Hattie Lucas, Cheryl McClure, Pam Pickett, and Donna Reynolds will be taking part. They will be sponsored by Mrs. Anne Kelly and Mrs. Betty Yancey.

The clinic will be under the direction of Mr. Randy Neil, former director of cheerleaders for the American Football League.

"This should be a fun day as well as a day for learning," says Linda Byrd, MHS's head cheerleader.

Harris Scores 23 In Vincent Victory

Big Don Harris, holder of a football scholarship to Bama, sparked the Yellowjackets' 52-34 win over Montevallo Dec. 6 at Vincent. Harris had 23 points as the Bulldogs suffered their third loss in a row.

The MHS'ers looked like winners, playing to an 11-6 advantage in the first period. But then Harris took a hand and scored 10 of 19 points that Vincent counted in the second quarter.

The Bulldogs came within nine points of Vincent early in the third period, but Harris led another uprising to cinch the victory.

'I Shot an Arrow into the Air'

MHS'ers have hit another target for the year, this time with bows and arrows, no less!

Sandra Eddings, Plesia Fochtman, Pam Pickett, and Sarah Weaver are the Robin-ette Hoods of the school. They sent enough arrows into the bullseye to place first in their respective physical education classes.



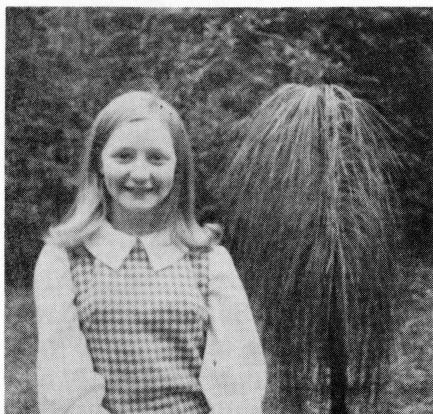
ARCHERY WINNERS POSE WITH TEACHER (l to r) Pam Pickett, Sarah Weaver, Plesia Fochtman, Mrs. Betty Yancey, and Sandra Eddings.

By doing this they won entry into the finals of the archery contest sponsored by Mrs. Betty Yancey, physical education teacher.

Plesia, lowest scorer of the four in the first round, staged the upset of the day by squeezing out the others in the finals and taking the title.

The range was a lengthy 90 feet--a long distance for good shots.

"Just don't ask me to shoot an apple off anyone's head," second-placer Sarah Weaver laughed.



DEBBIE CUNNINGHAM POSES
with MHS's own "Id."

Chorus Accompanist Has Many Music Jobs

Six years of piano lessons have not been in vain for blonde Debbie Cunningham, who plays for Girls' Chorus, the Junior Choir of MYF, and her Sunday School class at the Montevallo Methodist Church.

An eighth grade honor roll student, she is one of the active members in the junior high.

Debbie is a member of the Science Club, Girls' Chorus, and president of the Math Club. She was the junior attendant (chosen by popular vote) in the Homecoming Queen's Court during Homecoming 1966.

Would You Believe Reincarnation at MHS?

Ecce! Coma mira! What have we here? A reincarnated hair?

Be it ghost or a "new breed," that third hair is slowly but surely wending its way back to civilization. (Mrs. Emily Pendleton's Scientia Sala--dead log, hairs--remember?)

Perhaps it is coming back to haunt MHS!

....Sarah Weaver

For a Successful '67--

Teachers Suggest Resolutions

by Sarah Weaver

With the old year drawing to a close, 1967 demands some firm resolutions. The Junior High teachers have come up with some suggestions (for their students) that should serve to make the new year one of the best.

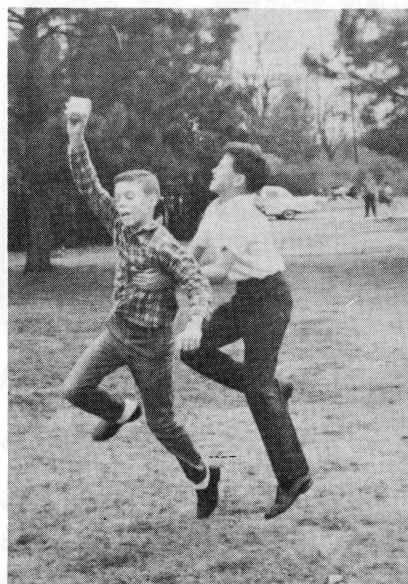
Mr. Doug Morris, math teacher, advises just to "work hard and have fun." (This is not always an easy combination, but a good one if you can manage it.)

Junior High Makes the News

Junior-Page Editors

Mary McCulley

Sarah Weaver



FUTURE FOOTBALL PLAYERS OR BALLET DANCERS? William Clark and Dale Woolley play "milk-carton" football during the lunch hour.

Chorus Sings for PTA

The Junior Girls Chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Frances Anthony, entertained the December meeting of Montevallo's PTA.

The group sang a variety of Christmas songs, both religious and fun songs, including an original version of "Up on the House Top"

Mr. Leroy Anthony, always the punctual one, recommends getting to work promptly and not wasting any time.

Mrs. Carolyn Tolbert emphasizes working "as hard as you can to get the best background possible."

"You can't sit around and waste these two years. You have to look ahead to high school and college. If you get a good foundation in junior high, then high school is a lot easier," she adds.

Since they recently lost their maid in the Alice Boyd Building, the first thing Mrs. Emily Pendleton suggested was for the students to "work toward keeping the school clean and attractive at all times."

Last but not least, the final words of wisdom from Mrs. Frances Anthony are, "Put first things first and never be satisfied with less than your best." (This is a rule all MHS could follow for '67 or any year!)

or "Beat Nick Rides Again."

Mrs. Anthony has been practicing with the chorus after school and during activity period since the beginning of the year in preparation for this annual program.

Seventh and eighth grade girls make up the group.

It's Curtains For Montevallo

CURTAIN GOING UP!

"A new auditorium curtain will be installed within the next five weeks by the Stage Equipment of Hart-selle," says Mrs. Sara Cairns, who has spearheaded the curtain fund drive.

"Replacing the curtain has been my goal since I taught the Speech Class last year," she said.

The main front curtain will be a deep burgundy with a gold "M" engraved on the center of the valance. The cyclorama and teasers will be of light grey rep cotton.

For more versatile use of the stage, both side and backdrop curtains will have separate ropes for opening and closing the drapes.

Funds for the purchase were raised by the Speech Class, Student Council, and the Junior Class of 1967.

Each Student Asked To Give at Least 25¢ in March of Dimes

"All we're asking from each one is two dimes and a nickel for the March of Dimes," stated MHS chairmen Lynn Frost and Linda Byrd.

Bill White gave many times that much last Saturday when Tri-Hi-Y members collected downtown. "Every-time anyone forced a tip on him, he would come contribute it," Linda said.

The school drive, now on, will last throughout January. "A prize will be given the homeroom making the largest contribution," says Mrs. Anne Milford as faculty chairman.

Morgie Scott Wins Homemaker Title

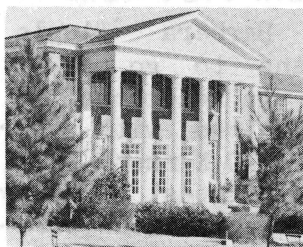
FHA's motto, "Toward New Horizons," is a challenge to MHS's Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow for 1966-67. She is enrolled in advanced home ec and holds the Chapter FHA Degree while working toward the State Degree. She also serves the FHA as president.

Her identity? Student Council president Margie Scott.

In the contest's 13th year, Margie is the first MHS FHA president to be selected Homemaker of Tomorrow. Her reward is a specially designed charm, and she now becomes eligible for state and national awards.

Margie is an active member of Honor Society and a Future Teacher. She is accepted at Auburn for college.

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Sandra Albright Selected State's Outstanding FTA'er

Senior Sandra Albright tossed her hat into the ring for State Miss FTA Jan. 6; it came back as a crown!

Sandra is Alabama's exemplary future teacher. She was selected over eight other district winners and represents 5200 FTA members in Alabama's schools.

For Service

At Friday night's banquet at the 20th annual convention held in Montgomery, Jan. 6-7, Sandra received a citation "in recognition of her services to FTA and to her school" from state adviser Mrs. Margaret Frazier.

"I was speechless when they made the announcement. Everybody kept telling me not to faint," Sandra commented.

Leads Discussion

The following morning, Sandra and Brenda Green led an hour and half discussion group on "How can the non-officers contribute effectively?" (Continued p. 2)

---NOTICE---

Students! Take action now to clear your name. Pay all tuition--Shelby County, Latin, Science, Band, Typing, and Library.

FTA Has Zip

Mr. Zip in Montevallo's Post Office lobby advises, "Use Zip Codes."

To aid postal deliveries FTA'ers will sell Zip Code Directories at \$1.50 each.

"We are ordering 200 copies for a start," Lynn Rotenberry, president, says. "Our supplier is Mr. Jay Harrell of Stillwater, Okla."

Essay Contest Sponsored by PTA Highlights Citizenship

"Citizenship Responsibilities Demand Action" is the theme of this year's annual PTA Citizenship Essay Contest, which began Jan. 9 and continues the remainder of the month.

Prizes of \$15, \$10, and \$5 will be given 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place school winners from grades 9 - 12 on Awards Day next May.

Two contest winners, chosen from 10th and 11th grade entries will represent MHS at the 11th annual AEA Conference on Citizenship at the Stafford Hotel, Tuscaloosa, Feb. 20.

Art Bolton and David Nichols represented Montevallo last year.

Albright -- (Cont.)

tively to the FTA Chapter." Other MHS delegates to the Convention were Paula Allen, Brenda Brown, Glenda Haynie, Lynn Rotenberry, and Sandra Sproul.

Chaperones were Miss Cora Albright and Mrs. Carolyn Edfeldt, FTA sponsor.

Sandra, a 4-year FTA'er, serves on many committees and was chairman for Teacher Appreciation Week in April and Open House in December.

After being chosen Fifth District Miss FTA at Berry High School, Birmingham, in November, Sandra's record of activities, listing her work in and service to FTA and recommendations from her principal and teachers was considered.

It was screened by State Department educators and by FTA advisors.

BPW Offers \$500--

Paula Allen, Scholarship Nominee

Senior Paula Allen is trying for a scholarship.

"The Business and Professional Women's Club of Alabama will offer \$500 gift scholarships for several

A NEW SEMESTER

Second semester begins Monday, Jan. 23, 1967.

Barbara Hyde Wins Call from Viet Nam

Mrs. Barbara Tingle Hyde plans to go to Viet Nam soon via telephone. She will be united with her husband, AFC Kenneth Hyde, for three minutes, courtesy of the Communications Workers of America Local 3902.

Barbara, an MHS senior, was one of six winners in the recent "Hi, Mom" Call Contest over radio station WCRT, Birmingham.

Entries were judged on letters of 25 words or less telling why they would like a call from their husbands.

IT'S NEWS DOWNTOWN---

The George Kroell home, located on Main Street, has been sold to Mr. Stewart Leach, a Birmingham lawyer. He will dismantle the house and use parts of it in his new home.

Built in 1896, the Kroell house is one of the old landmarks of Montevallo. Mr. Kroell operated a general store, a hotel, and made a fortune through the coal mine.

Nadine's Fabric Shop has moved from Main Street. The new shop is located

Alabama senior girls," says Dr. Corine Eddy, president of Shelby County BPW.

The awards will be based first on need and, secondly, on scholarship. One girl will be selected from each county; one of these will be chosen to represent the district.

Winners at the state will then have a choice for the scholarship to her preferred school.

Each applicant for the grant must submit her school record, ACT or PSAT scores, recommendations from her principal, a high school teacher, and a citizen.

FHA Studies Money Problems

Joan Anthony, vice president, led FHA'ers to moneyland at the Jan. 10 meeting. She pointed out that American teenage girls spent \$325 each for clothes in 1964.

Mrs. Rebecca McGaughy, sponsor, attended for the first time since her accident.

on Valley Street next to Buddy's Shell Station.

Nadine's handles all types of patterns, materials, and sewing accessories.

This week has been exam week on the Alabama College campus; but at least four students have had another big thing on their minds as they prepare to lead the annual College Night, set for Feb. 23, 24, and 25.

Purple leaders are Doug Burham and Vicky Hymel.

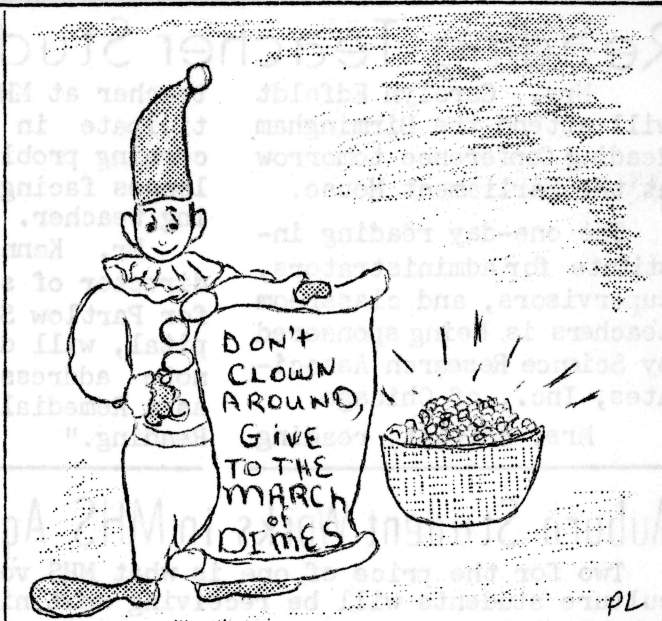
Jerry Hopkins and Bonny Pike are Gold leaders.

Don't Wait! Do It Now!

Only 130 days 'till school is out! It may be a bit soon to start rejoicing, but who wants to wait till the last minute?

Apparently many people do. How often is a book left half-read or class is begun without every assignment ready? Why not that report on Charlemagne? Because you couldn't pronounce it or spell it? Excuses of this kind don't hold up, as many of us will discover when we receive report cards next Friday afternoon.

But all hope is not lost. The second semester lies ahead--full of ups and downs. Whether that semester finds us at a peak or in a gully depends on how much effort we exert in every challenge.



Buy Supplies at Home; Support the Council

All worthwhile institutions must enlarge at some time if they are to retain their usefulness. So it is with MHS's supply store.

Council projects will prosper and students will be saved many trips to town by the recent addition of the following items:

Notebook paper, composition notebooks, typing paper, shorthand notebooks, biology paper, report folders, pencils, ball point pens, protractors, and typing erasers.

COUNT OUR BLESSINGS

If you've never attended a large high school, you cannot possibly see the blessings our students and faculty experience.

Friendliness is natural at MHS. Respect for human dignity and understanding is sought rather than a rule to be obeyed.

Visiting in one school with 2000 students, I found it shocking that students and teachers worked as two separate units. The strict rules and much friction were strikingly evident.

We are proud of our school and of the fact that

here we live and work in an atmosphere of unity and learning, which we enjoy.

MHS is not the area's biggest high school, by any means, but by working together, we can make it the best.

What Is Fear?

Lots of things can cause it
But a student's source of fear

Is the half-way mark--sink or swim--

The middle of the year.

The B student studies but lightly

Then puts away his book.

If you want to be an A student,

Give your work an extra look!

If your grades aren't up to par--

Or if they are but still aren't great,

Now's the time to get to work.

Get busy now,

DON'T WAIT!

...Phyllis Logan

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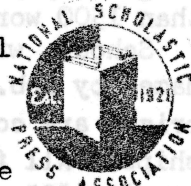
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Reading Teacher Studies

Mrs. Carolyn Edfeldt will attend the Birmingham Reading Conference tomorrow at the Parliament House.

The one-day reading institute for administrators, supervisors, and classroom teachers is being sponsored by Science Research Associates, Inc., of Chicago.

Mrs. Edfeldt, reading

teacher at MHS, will participate in seminars concerning problems and challenges facing today's reading teacher.

Mr. Kenneth O'Dea, the director of special projects for Partlow School and Hospital, will deliver the keynote address on "Guidance as a Remedial Function in Reading."

Auburn Student Works in MHS Ag Classes

Two for the price of one is what MHS vocational agriculture students will be receiving next nine weeks. Mr. John Paul Rogers, student teacher, joins Mr. M. Thornton in his teaching responsibilities until March 10.

Mr. Rogers, a senior in vocational ag at Auburn University, is from Wellington, Ala.

"I started studying Agriculture Administration but changed to Vocational Agriculture when I learned the many related phases in vocational work," the student teacher says.

After MHS, Mr. Rogers will return to Auburn to complete the work for his BS Degree.

While in Montevallo, he resides at the home of Mrs. J. I. Reid.

'Spotlight' Taking Subscriptions

Spotlight subscriptions for the second semester will be sold next week to allow those who failed to subscribe last September to do so for one-half year.

Spotlight representatives will be at each homeroom next Monday for those who wish to subscribe. Subscriptions are 75¢.

The mailout subscriptions are \$1.50 each.

Staff Begins Selling '67 'Montala' for \$4

Montala staff members have pen and paper ready to begin the 1967 yearbook.

"All we're waiting on now," says Montala editor Barry Hicks, "is the number of subscribers wanting to buy our product."

"We should find out in the next two weeks. That's how long Montalas will be on sale."

Honor Society members will be in the main foyer to take orders and deposits of \$1 on the \$4 annuals.

"We're out to top last year's sales," adds Barry.

5 Rooms Exceed Quota in Chest Drive

Five homerooms, Mrs. Carolyn Edfeldt's, Mrs. Betty Yancey's, Mr. Doug Morris's, Mrs. Anne Milford's, and Miss Kathryn Farrington's, paced the MHS community Chest Drive for 1967, as they exceeded quotas for their homerooms.

In a race to the goal, since Dec. 12, contributions have totaled \$191.82.

Art Bolton was chairman for the school's drive. The Student Council was sponsor.

The 1966 disbursements of the local Community Chest totaled a massive \$2800.

Speakers, Writers Can Win Prizes

Golden opportunity for MHS 10th-12th graders is eligibility to enter two nationally sponsored Civitan Contests. One is oratorical; the other, essay.

All entries must pertain to citizenship and be entitled, "Building Responsible Citizens for Democratic Living Today and Tomorrow."

With separate contests for boys and girls, oratorical aspirants must present an eight-minute memorized speech, while those enter-

ing the essay competition must submit a typewritten, original paper of not more than 1500 words.

School winners will be named by Feb. 15. Major prizes are college scholarships. All finalists will receive \$25 gifts from the Civitan Club.

This year's oratorical contest sponsor is the Calera Chapter of Civitan International. MHS English teachers have full details for interested students.

HALF HOLIDAY

On Feb 2 MHS'ers receive a late Christmas gift.

Due to Shelby County Teachers Meeting at Thompson on that day, schools will be dismissed at the end of the 3rd period so teachers may attend.

Testing Time

The National Merit Examination will be given on the morning of Feb. 25, in Mr. W. C. Corbett's room.

Mr. Corbett will be in charge of the test, which begins at eight o'clock.

MHS Records its History of '66

As a new year rolls in, a backward glance brings to mind some incidents that made big news at MHS during the year of '66.

For the first time in many years, a girl (Margie Scott), was elected Student Council president.

Linda Anderson won the school and county Spelling Bee and represented MHS at the state meet in Birmingham.

The band rated superior at the state contest.

Mrs. Sara Cairns directed the speech class in a play "Imaginary Invalid," for school and town.

The Spotlight was used as a model on TV and in a textbook and retained its All-American ranking. Richard Tingle, editor, edited the Boys State newspaper.

All four MHS entries won first honors in the County Typing Contest.

One hundred forty-four students were honored on Awards Day.

Principal Mr. Guy Milford was hospitalized with a heart attack in April.

Martha Scott, a National Merit finalist, won a \$4000 scholarship to Birmingham Southern College.

Mrs. Carolyn Edfeldt was chosen to head a "Directed Reading Program" at MHS and was also awarded a fellowship to University of Minnesota as a Newspaper Fund participant.

Five from MHS represented the Spotlight and Montala at National Scholastic Press in Chicago.

Coach W. C. Corbett was made assistant principal.

In sports, Chris Youtz and Larry Popwell took 1st place honors at Legion Field in the Regional Track Meet, Danny Bearden earned All-County in football, and the baseball team topped county and conference.

Billboards Beautify Byrd Boudoir

Whose bedroom looks like an advertising agency with its signs, crazy post cards, and travel posters plastered on the walls? Why, head cheerleader Linda Byrd's!

Her favorite collection is signs of funny sayings. Examples are, "If at first you don't succeed, Drop Out," or SNILE (start with a sneer and then relax).

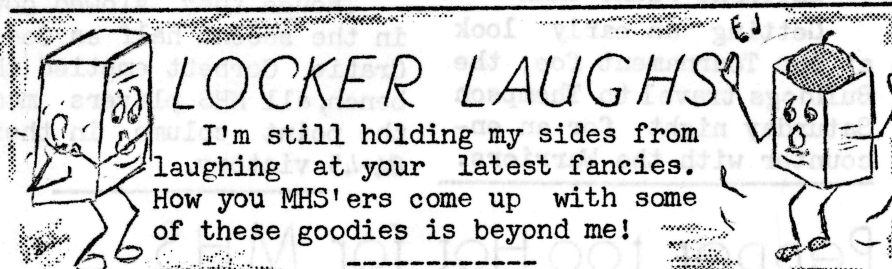
Most of the signs are printed on cardboard about the size of a half-sheet of notebook paper. The travel posters are 14" by 24" and are made of vivid colored billboard paper.

Altogether, Linda has 36 postcards, 7 travel posters, 1 metal sign, 2 felt signs, and 8 instruction signs; as "No Smoking," "Parking in Rear," or "Beware the Dog."

"I have been collecting signs since I was in the seventh grade, from places as far away as Canada.

"A lot of my signs have been given to me, bought from souvenir shops and travel agencies, or sent to me through the mail.

"Most of them cost 25¢ to 35¢, but my travel posters cost as much as \$1 apiece," Linda said.



Mrs. Pendleton became concerned when she learned that Gary Lucas had pierced his own ear and asked if he were not afraid of possible infection.

"Oh, no'm," Gary said. "I used a paralyzed needle."

In a Christmas game in Reading Lab students gave all names for Santa that they could remember. Curtis Anderson thoughtfully added "The Jolly Green Giant."

Class discussion concerned a train able to travel 300 mph. Amazed, Judy Kay Holsomback gasped, "You sure couldn't be late for that."

While discussing an assignment of writing a biography, Jim Youtz remarked that he still lacked a subject. Miss Watley, student teacher, suggested a member of his family.

"Yes," Jim replied, "but I'm never at home."

MHS Loses First Round--

Comer Takes Mid-State Crown

The B. B. Comer Tigers showed Mid-State Conference Tournament fans some fancy doings at Vincent and took home the Conference title with their sparkling basketball performance, Jan. 4-8.

MHS faced the Tigers in the first round and was shelled 77-36. Paced by 6'6" David Magouyrk, Comer controlled the backboards all the way.

Calera thumped Jemison 58-49, and Childersburg edged Vincent in other opening night matches.

Second night activity was highlighted by the meeting of two undefeated teams, Calera and Indian Springs. The Eagles fell 78-75.

Sports Keep Pace In Alabama's Growth

High school sports fans and athletes are offered even greater opportunities to become sports minded as State sports facilities continued to grow in 1966.

Late in the year an announcement for a new 3.5 million dollar speedway in the Talladega area started the ball rolling for a sport now followed by many high schoolers.

In Montgomery, contract was signed for new track facilities for Garrett Coliseum. They will be used to field Southeastern Conference and local high school track meets.

Closer home, baseball reappears in Birmingham; Rickwood will once more be host to the annual East-West All-State game for high schools in Alabama.

For berths in the finals, Comer whipped Childersburg, and Indian Springs topped Thompson's Warriors.

Childersburg smashed the Warriors 54-37 in the consolation match.

In the finals, Comer came through with a 56-40 win over Indian Springs.

All Cheerleaders Cheer for All

Cheerleaders for the opposing teams usually try to outdo each other, but this will not be the case Saturday night when MHS and Thompson cheerleaders cooperate to put on a half-time show for spectators.

Having practiced as a unit for two weeks, the two squads will do a pom-pom routine to the Beachboys' hit, "Kar Krazy Kutie."

**** SATURDAY NIGHT GAME ****

Getting an early look at the Tournament foe, the Bulldogs travel to Thompson Saturday night for an encounter with the Warriors.

Pepper too Hot for MHS

A third-quarter uprising by the Bulldogs failed to overcome a 10-point deficit as Pepper Thornton led the Thompson Warriors to a 58-48 victory at Montevallo Tuesday night.

Thornton, the Warriors' 6'6" center, poured in 29 points and pulled down rebound after rebound.

After playing an even first quarter, the Bulldogs ran into a cold spell in the second stanza.

Bulldogs Blast Blocton 84-45

A sharp rebounding, high scoring Bulldog five got their third win in the last four outings as they swamped the West Blocton Tigers, 84-45, here last Friday.

While producing their highest offensive output of the season, the 'Dogs were led by center Carey Pickett, who scored 28 points and pulled 23 from the boards.

19 Straight Points

MHS wasted no time in showing it was out to win. A string of 19 consecutive points paced the 25-point first quarter for the Bulldogs. The Tigers could hit only eight and were down by 17 as the first period ended.

Showing fine moves under the basket, Pickett again led a determined charge that gave the MHS quintet a 49-23 halftime lead.

Everybody Scores

Though they slowed down in the second half as Coach Cratie Corbett emptied the bench, all MHS players made the point column in their 84-45 victory.

Thompson, quick to take advantage of opportunity, ran off to their 10-point spread, 29-19, at the half.

The Bulldogs made a valiant effort in the second half, climbing within three points at one time. But the gap was too wide, and the Warriors won 58-48.

Three MHS'ers hit double figures. Doug Jones had 14 points; Carey Pickett, 11; and David Bennett, 10, for the losing cause.

Westward, Ho Away We Go!

June 5 will be an exciting day for 25 MHS'ers as they depart by bus for a twelve-day tour of the "Golden West."

The tourists will visit Painted Desert, Disneyland, movie studios and movie star homes, the Grand Canyon, and Old Mexico.

"All of this for only \$210," commented Betty Jane Barclay, who will make the trip next summer.

"This will be a fun trip as well as an educational one," says Mrs. Betty Yancey, phys ed teacher, one of the chaperones.

Bulldog Boosters Encourage Sports

A group of local Bulldog Boosters have organized a Bench - Warmers Club to promote athletics in MHS.

At their organizational meeting Jan. 5, Mr. Albert Scott was named temporary president.

Officers elected are: Mr. J. A. Brown, Jr., vice president; Mr. Glen Yancey, secretary; and Mr. Zane Nath-ews, treasurer.

Girls Take Tumble In Phys Ed Class

As the girls' phys ed classes take up tumbling, Mrs. Betty Yancey has made broken necks, legs, and fingers, and strained muscles expressions of fear.

The stunt or table trick featured in last Spotlight was just an introduction.

Head stands, hand stands, forward and backward rolls --these are daily routine with the "Sore Set."

Thompson Hosts County Tourney

Coach Cratie Corbett's Bulldogs have a big order on tap as they face Thompson's Warriors in the first round of the Shelby County Basketball Tournament to be held at Thompson High School, Jan. 24, 25, 26, 27, and 28. Much improved over the last few weeks, the Bulldogs were victims of a 58-52 squeaker to the Warriors in early season.

8:30 Wednesday

64-55 Results---

Bulldogs Beat Jemison Brown, Pickett Leaders

Sophomore sharpshooter Jimmy Brown and Senior Car-ey Pickett combined forces for 35 points as they paced the Bulldogs to a 64-55 win over Jemison's Panthers at Montevallo, Jan. 10.

Brown, with a night's total of 18, and Pickett with 17, sparked an MHS at-tack that led until half-time when it faltered as the Panthers jumped to a 32-29 advantage.

The lead seesawed twice more in the third period be-fore the Bulldogs took a hot hand in things and broke away to a 48-39 score.

A series of 3-point plays pushed the 'Dogs into a 53-40 lead as the Panthers be-gan a desperate attempt to play catch-up as the final period began.

Jemison's Doug Headley was the game's high scorer with 25 points.

Ranked 8th in the state last year, Thompson has a strong rebounding threat in their 6'6" center Pepper Thornton. The game will be at 8:30 next Wednesday.

A victory over the War-riors would place MHS in a second-round match with the Calera-Columbiana winner at 8:00 p.m., Friday.

First Round Games

Chelsea-Vincent Wed., 5:30
Calera-Shelby Tues., 7:00
Indian Springs--Bye

B Team Tourney

The MHS B Team will par-ticipate in the B Tournament in operation at the same time at Thompson.

One of the favorites in the meet, the 'Pups take on Calera at 5:30 Tuesday as the first game of the Tour-nament.

First Round Games

Chelsea-Shelby Tues., 8:30
Vincent-Ind. Spr. Wed., 7:00
Thompson--Bye

Finals for both meets are scheduled for Saturday-- B game at 6:30; A at 8:00

Cheerleaders Shine at Clinic

MHS cheerleaders placed third in the first mid-winter cheerleading competition held in Montgomery, Dec. 27. They compiled 50½ points of a possible 60.

Scores were determined by how well the squad execu-ted the cheer, intelligibility of the cheer, introduc-tion of squad members, and cheerleading techniques.

The clinic, with participants from 63 high schools, was sponsored by the American Cheerleader Foundation.

Thompson's squad, scoring 53 points, took first place and will represent Alabama at Kansas City in June in na-tional competition. Hazelwood (Huntsville) was second.

One-half Way through--

Classes Close out Full Semester

As the first semester ends, Junior High schoolers report one half of their year's work completed. The course of study includes seventh and eighth grade math, history, science, English, and physical education.

Study the Constitution

One of the eighth grade history classes is experimenting with a different sort of classroom activity. The class is divided into seven groups, with each group studying a topic concerning the making of the Constitution. Group leaders are Marilyn Winslett, Beth Crowe, Shirlene Morgan, Susan Edfeldt, Jeanetta Corbett, Patti Lovelady, and Bill Nathews. Miss Beverly Jones, student teacher, directs the work under supervision of Mr. Leroy Anthony.

Of Castles and Such

Seventh graders, meanwhile, are studying the history of life in the Middle Ages, including cathedrals, monks, castles, knights, and villages. They have been seeing films and making six-weeks reports on these topics.

Science classes have been watching a series of films on American industry, including some about textiles, the Boeing Transportation Company, the American Can Company, forging metal products, and cotton industry.

Mrs. Frances Anthony's eighth grade English students have just finished a study of the noun—its case, number, gender, and the different types.

They have taken up the pronoun and studied person, case, and antecedents.

Seventh grade math students know per cents, commissions, and discounts.

To create interest in this chapter, class members brought in advertisements and articles from periodicals with per cents used in them.

The New Math

Eighth grade math class and math club students are working with sets, sample spaces, and probability, along with other aspects of the new math.

Math club students say that the work which they do in their club helps them to understand class work.

EXAM WEEK

Weary bones and aching head
Are common in these days
of dread.

Learn those dates! Read
that book!

When will we be off the
hook?

Two tests tomorrow--
Three the day after--
Gone are the sounds
Of jesting and laughter.
Over-exhaustion from lack
of sleep--

Homework mounts to an
enormous heap!

For days and days we toil
and cram

Only to flunk that final
exam. (S. Weaver)

Reports Keep Book Bugs Busy

As the third grading period draws to an end, students are busily covering pages to meet the deadline for those "dreaded book reports."

Two books of at least 100 pages each is the requirement.

Topics for reading ranged from a science fiction classic, Fantastic Voyage,

Junior High to Be Represented in MHS Student Council

Five students will represent the Junior High in the Student Council for the remainder of the year.

Margie Scott, SC president says, "Since so many of the Council's decisions affect the Junior High, we decided they ought to have a voice in the meetings.

"They will be able to report news and decisions to their homerooms. However, they will have no voting power as yet," she added.

Debbie Cunningham (Mrs. Anthony's room), Rita David (Mrs. Tolbert), Linda Boyd (Mrs. Pendleton), Johnny Stewart (Mr. Anthony), and Vince Cardone (Mr. Morris) were selected.

Hop Pays Off

Junior cheerleaders sponsored a sock hop last Friday to raise money for uniforms. They collected a profit of \$74.54.

Music was provided by the "Mechanical Advantage."

The purposes of Junior Cheerleaders are to give experience in cheerleading and provide cheering for the junior teams.

by Isaac Asimov, to modern stories like Born Free by Joy Adamson. Paperbacks and bookmobile books supplement library copies.

This six weeks students wrote book reports outside of class, but during the next six weeks one day in class is to be set aside to compose a summary, using a given form as guide.

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B Honor Roll Lists 77--

18 Earn Top Rank in Grades

Toilworn MHS'ers have had their noses to the grindstone for 87 days during the past three six-weeks grading periods. But the stress and strain greatly rewarded 18 ambitious souls with all "A" semester averages and 77 others with grades of "B" or better.

Among the perfectionists carrying home all-A report cards last Friday, there were only two boys, Thomas Cannon, a junior, and Roy Goggins, a freshman.

The 16 girls reaching that top rung are Linda Anderson, Betty Jane Barclay, Judy Draper, Teresa Jackson, Dian Lawler, Cheryl McClure, Mary McCulley, Ellen Scott, Margie Scott, Adelle Simpson, Judy Smitherman.

Sandra Sproul, Renee Van Tuyl, Debbie Ward, and Sarah Weaver.

Seventy-seven students had to settle for 2nd best with a B-or-better for the semester. Of the twenty senior boys, eleven pulled themselves into this group.

NMQST, FEB. 25

Saturday morning, Feb. 25, is the date for the National Merit Qualifying Scholarship Test for the Juniors.

The test, which begins at nine o'clock, will be given in Mr. Cratie Corbett's room and will be administered by Mr. Corbett.

Mr. Morris's Men March in With Mostest Dimes in Drive

Mr. Doug Morris's seventh grade boys' homeroom highlighted MHS's March of Dimes by donating \$44.07--topping their quota by \$34.50. "The boys will receive a special prize from Tri-Hi-Y, sponsors of the Drive," says Mrs. Anne Wilford, club advisor.

Essayists Work Toward Feb. 6 Deadline

English teachers at MHS are busy collecting PTA Citizenship Essays from 67 Juniors, 66 Sophomores, and 10 Freshmen.

Topics for the essays range from community appearance and beautification to safety while hunting and highway conduct.

Other papers stress conservation, water/air pollution, and the importance of school attendance.

All papers, typewritten in double spacing, are to be in the judges' hands by Feb. 6.

Mrs. Leslie Hubbard is judge chairman.

Sauerbraten Wins Beef Cook-Off Prize For Betty Jane Barclay

STEAK SUPREME, SECOND

Junior Betty Jane Barclay is MHS's winner in the Beef Cook-Off, held Feb. 1 in the home ec building.

Mrs. Frank Baker, president of Shelby County Cowbelle's Association, named Betty Jane's sauerbraten the winner.

"Well, all that practice on my family paid off," said Betty Jane, now headed for the County championship elimination in Columbiana, where the winner receives a silver tray, three tickets to the State Rodeo, and a chance for the state title.

Hattie Lucas's supreme steak captured second place, and Tisia Baker won third with her favorite meatloaf. Kathy Keith, another contestant prepared potatoes-in-a-blanket.

Mesdames H. G. Parker, Murray Fancher, and W. L. Lawler, Sr., judged the beef dishes.

"I'm real proud of them; they worked hard," says Mr. Morris with a smile.

School chairmen Lynn Frost and Linda Byrd both term the Drive a 200% success. Per capita student quota was 25¢, and these contributions netted over \$150, the school's goal.

Additional collections made the total \$369.45.



Poverty Program

The City of Montevallo is deforesting all vacant lots. The city furnishes the tools and supervision while the Poverty Program furnishes workers.

Areas on Highland Avenue, Wilson Drive, Valley Street, and surrounding the Montevallo Elementary School have already been cleared.

"Swinging Medallions"

The "Swinging Medallions" will be featured Feb. 11 at a dance on the Alabama College campus.

Sponsored by the SGA, the dance, to be held in the Bibb Graves Hall auditorium, is only for college students and their dates.

Juniors Elect Paul Knowles

Paul Knowles is president of the Junior Class for 1967. After experience as the boys' 10th and 11th grade homeroom president, he began his term saying, "Next meeting, everyone be here on time."

The majority of the 68 Juniors favored the election of the two vice presidents, Sharon Kimbrell and Steve Spears, secretary, Betty Jane Barclay, and treasurer, Sherry Anderson.

The prom-- committees, date, and theme-- claimed major attention at the class meeting Tuesday.

Junior sponsors are Mrs. Sara Cairns, and Mr. Herschel Day.

PTA To Spotlight Gifts Feb. 6

Founders Day, Feb. 6, will commemorate the beginning of the National PTA, and will be the first meeting of the Montevallo PTA for 1967. Parents will gather

at the Montevallo Elementary School at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Harriet Bond, first grade teacher and MHS grad of '56, will direct a "Love-centered Program," pointing out that love is the motive of contributions from the PTA. The night's action will focus on the PTA's gifts to the school.

Mrs. Joyce Bridges and Mrs. Carla Gutherie, Hospitality chairmen, will serve the refreshments.

FTA Has Tea for Student Teachers

FTA members are getting thank-you notes from the ten first-semester student teachers they honored with gifts and a tea Jan. 19.

"Thanks for a nice party which made my student teaching at MHS even more memorable," writes Mrs. Peggy Green.

Dr. Bill Fancher, Alabama College supervisor, also attended the festivities in the guidance room.

Each student teacher related his funniest and most interesting experiences while in charge of a class at MHS.

MOVIE WILL BE WEDNESDAY

Next Wednesday, Feb. 8, a special movie, "The Great Locomotive Chase," will be shown in the auditorium.

Admission is 25¢.

Two Practice Teach In Home Ec Classes

Experiences of rearing six children will aid MHS's two new Vocational Home Economics student teachers, Mrs. Shirley Lucas Cardone and Mrs. Sandra Limbaugh.

Both are working toward a BS degree at Alabama College and will be with Supervisor Rebecca McGaughy for the next six weeks.

Mrs. Cardone, a '52 MHS grad, has four children, three boys and one girl.

Mrs. Limbaugh lives in Childersburg. She has one boy and one girl.

Auburn University Offers--

Scientists Try for Summer Seminar

Research, field trips, seminars, and regular class work on a college campus could be the summer program for some MHS'ers. Already nibbling at this bait are Jimmy Culp, Thomas Nix, Donnie Payne, Ed Simpson, and Debbie Ward.

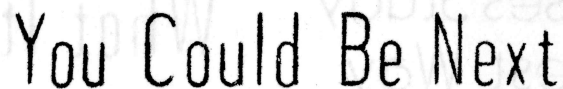
The National Science Foundation offers a course in Life Sciences and Research at Auburn University. NSF will pay instruction

costs for the 22 selected students. Other courses include mathematics, multiple sciences and research.

The 4-11 week courses are offered in colleges of 41 states, including Hawaii. However, travel expenses are not included.

Applications from interested students must be in before April 1.

Mr. Herschel Day will furnish further instruction.



Drive as if you want to stay alive
and delay your date with destiny.

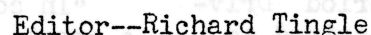
A Real Soldier Writes Home

Now that you think of it, wasn't that quarter a small amount to be asked to give?

Mike, serving with the 25th Infantry Division, hopes for "peace all the time."

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Classes Study Newest Way To Learn Writing

First period journalism students are studying the newest type of literature—the non-fiction novel.

By using observations, records, interviews, and analysis, Truman Capote vividly depicts actual conditions "In Cold Blood."

After reading only 50 pages, Judy Horton said, "I was so scared when I went to bed I imagined hearing my door open all night!"

Meanwhile, students in the fourth period class are keeping daily journals. Each 24 hours they will write down a thought, idea, or experience. After two entries, Tommy Nix said, "This is hard."

Business Law Becomes Geography

Did you know that it is Summer in Paraguay—South Georgia lies south-east of Argentina—There is a country between Spain and France called Andorra—The South Pole is colder than the North Pole?

Student fact collectors could find the answers to these questions in World-Geography under Mr. Charles Martin, whose Business Law class has switched from a study of laws of man to a study of laws of nature.

His first period Drivers Ed class received an overhauling, too.

But one fact remains the same: Among the 11 new enrollees, only one is a girl, Nancy Goggins. Shelia Jackson was the only femme first semester.

What It Was, Was Gas

As the sky darkened before the glory of dawn, a sickly blue-looking streak crossed the heavens. A hush fell over MHS's Marching 80 assembled for their early morning trip to Montgomery for the inaugural parade of Alabama's first governess. Brenda Mobley immediately labeled the sight, "Mrs. Wallace's Star of the East."

Theories and opinions began to arise. "It looks like something from outer space," gasped Debbie Ward. "I,

for one," said Phillip McEntee in deep thought, "would describe it as a chemical reaction from an over-sized firecracker."

As anxious, puzzled eyes watched, the streak disappeared over the eastern horizon.

Later, in a news release, the mysterious vision was identified as a man-made cloud of gas expelled by a rocket shot from Eglin Field, Pensacola, Fla.

This type of gas is used for weather observation in the upper atmosphere.

The commercial press release gave the altitude of the configuration at 100 miles. Sightings were reported from Texas to Virginia.

Conservation Study Is Display Subject

"We feel that Conservation is a good topic to display on the foyer bulletin board," says Biology Club president Linda Byrd.

The club put up the bulletin board with materials from the State Conservation Office in Montgomery.

The display furnished three Juniors and a Sophomore topics for their PTA citizenship essays, as Steve Arledge, Nancy Goggins, Judy Horton, and Alan Nannini have chosen to write their themes on Conservation.

How to Succeed in College--

Student Teacher Gives Free Advice

"I honestly loved every student I had," said Miss Betty Whatley of Alabama College, after her student teaching work at MHS.

On her final day, amid gift-giving and goodbyes, she paused to share some observations.

"In college you undergo a great change from your high school experiences. Here you enjoy a close student relationship; there you become concerned more with academic work," she pointed out.

"You come to the reali-

zation that your past attitude of just getting by results in your having to sweat it out.

"In college you'll find much less work in class--and much more outside studying," she said.

"The biggest mistake in college is failing to budget time wisely. It's all right to engage in social activities, but you need to use good judgment along this line, especially during your first two years," she added.

Love Letters Make History

Reading love letters in class? That's what happened in the 3rd period American history class recently. Students were doing research on different aspects of the Civil War when Carol Lagrone came up with something that was really different.

She found a letter written by a Union soldier, Butch Clodhoofer, to his wife, Miranda. The letter, found in an old chest by Clodhoofer's granddaughter, was printed in the magazine, "Civil War Times."

Following are the first and last stanzas of the poetically written letter, which Carol read to the class:

We'er settled in camp near Washington

With four-hundred head of beef.

It's better here than at Bull Run

With all its noise and grief.

Please come, Miranda, and I vow

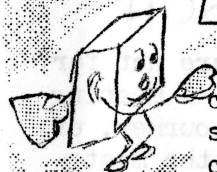
Beneath the moon so full...

Gotta stop now and butcher a cow

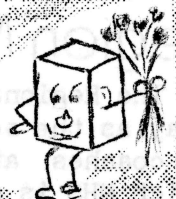
'Cause I'm running out of bull.



LOCKER LAUGHS



You MHS'ers make me feel like cavorting all the time. Not even semester tests and report cards can keep you from being funny!



While assigning activities for her 3rd period American history class Mrs. Cairns seriously asked, "Who'll check the filmstrips in the oven?"

Jimmy Lawley and Barry Hicks were discussing typing speeds. Linda Byrd chimed in, "I typed 45 in just eight weeks."

Barry replied, "But, Linda, the most you can type is just three minutes."

Mrs. Betty Yancey was persuading Dottie Phillips to do a running forward dive in tumbling. "It's just like a regular dive," she encouraged.

"But I can't swim," explained Dottie.

John Mobley delayed starting his car until a

policeman went by because he didn't want to get fined for "air pollution."

In an American history class discussion of girls in foreign countries pulling trailers while riding bikes, Walt Czeskleba asked, "How can they do that?"

Robert Horton replied, "Pedal, Walt, pedal."

What Have You Lost?

Lost: One burgundy colored skirt. If found, return to Judy Nordan... read an item on last Thursday's daily announcement sheet.

Yes, Judy! There is a fairy godmother or godfather who returned your six-weeks' home ec project to you. Other MHS'ers are not so fortunate, however.

The LOST AND FOUND clos-

'Always on Sunday,' Says Larry Popwell Of Work at WBYE

Larry Popwell, a senior, doesn't go to church on Sunday mornings. Why? He is disc jockey for radio station WBYE, Calera, from 6:25 Sunday morning until five that evening.

"I get plenty of religion, though, through the eight different denominational broadcasts during the day," Larry says.

As DJ, Larry has several responsibilities, such as controlling the teletype, taking calls, reading meters, and even acting as station engineer.

Before receiving his third-class radio-telephone operator's license, FCC approved, Larry spent ten months in vocal and equipment training.

"I have the whole station to myself all day. Sometimes I have to hop to it when calls come in, occasionally from cranks," continued Larry.

At MHS Larry maintains a high scholastic average and participates in all major sports. He plans to continue work while attending Alabama College.

et in the office contains six coats, three scarves, two sweaters, two umbrellas, one shirt, one vest, one blouse, one pair of red socks, and even a pair of pants--not to mention a box full of items left over from last year.

With such variety, someone could get up a costume for Mobile's Mardi Gras.

Pickett Scores 24 As Bulldogs Romp Past Jemison 66-60

Senior Carey Pickett led the Bulldogs in their 66-60 romp over Jemison at Jemison Tuesday night.

Pickett scored 24 points and pulled down 14 rebounds to help in the victory. Ed Simpson added 19 and also had 14 rebounds.

MHS surged to a 19-13 lead, with Pickett scoring eight in the first quarter.

The Bulldogs employed an effective man-to-man defense during the first half and found a bulging 37-21 lead awaiting them at the half.

The Panthers came back strong in the second half with Doug Headley and Mike Woodley leading the way. Jemison came within three points of the Bulldogs before a 1-and-1 situation caught them as Woodley was out by fouls.

Scoring by Quarters

MHS	19	11	15	15	66
JHS	13	8	19	20	60

Cheerleaders Will Take Northern Trip

"Follow the boys," is the latest yell from the MHS cheerleaders as they prepare to go up "North" (Alabama north, that is) to the Winfield-Guin basketball games Feb. 10-11.

"Never before has a cheering squad gone to a game up there, and I think we should go," says head Linda Byrd.

"My grandmother is going to give us sleeping space on the floor, so each girl will take her own bedroll."

Chaperones will be Mrs. Lorraine Byrd and Mrs. Anne Kelly.

To Play Winfield, Guin

Bulldogs, Wildcats Head North

Next weekend, Feb. 10-11, MHS Bulldogs, along with the Shelby Wildcats, will invade North Alabama for four basketball games. Each of the teams has a game scheduled with Guin and Winfield.

Playing at Guin on Friday night and Winfield on Saturday, the two Shelby County teams have more than a tough assignment.

Hot Finish

Noted for their hot second half, the Guin Red Raiders have one of the better teams in their area.

Montevallo Draws Jemison--

Region Meet Set at Jemison

The Regional-Area Basketball Tournaments are not far away as the season swings toward the finale. A meeting of coaches at Jemison, site of Region 8 tourney, of which MHS is a member, set the opponents for the meet.

Montevallo drew host Jemison as first opposition. The Bulldogs have defeated the Panthers 64-55 and 66-60 during the season.

The winner of the first round game faces No. 1 seeded Bibb County.

(See complete brackets and time schedules for the games in next Spotlight.)

They have compiled a 14-5 record while picking up several battle stars from tournament wins.

Sharpshooting Danny Atkinson, highlights the Red Raiders' attack.

Winfield Cool

Winfield, more the MHS type opponent, plays a deliberate game, working on the close shot.

Even though the Pirates have not compiled the record of Guin, word from Lamar County indicates they should also supply plenty competition. (JM)

WYATT ALL COUNTY

Danny Wyatt, MHS B-team guard and consistently high point maker, was named to the All-County team following the county meet.

Calera Wins County Tourney

Calera's Eagles gained a little revenge as they flew past Indian Springs 58-47 to take the Shelby County basketball title.

The Eagles were defeated 78-75 by 'Springs for the Mid-State Conference crown, only loss of the season.

Calera barely survived a first-round game with Shelby Wildcats. Trailing 17-3 at one time, the 'Cats caught the Eagles before yielding.

Tournament Scores

Chelsea	56	Vincent	75
Calera	64	Shelby	60
M'vallo	34	T'p'son	36
Vincent	58	Ind Spr	70
Calera	58	T'p'son	45
Calera	58	Ind Spr	47

Shelby Wins B

In the B Tournament, MHS amassed 59 points in its win against Calera. However, the county champion winner, Shelby High, stopped the Bullpups 34-21.

With 36-34 Score--

Thompson Slaps MHS Out of County Meet With Thornton Tip-in

A basket full of misfortune, containing double overtime and a 36-34 loss to Thompson, was the lot of the Bulldogs in the Shelby County Tournament at Siluria Jan. 25.

Ahead All the Way

Leading all the way until the final four seconds, MHS saw Pepper Thornton stuff in a Henry-McQueen shot that was missed to tie the score at 34, sending the game into the extra sessions.

In the disastrous fourth quarter the Bulldogs could not buy a goal, as would-be ringers fell all around the basket. Then came the shot of the night!

Overtime Freeze

The first overtime was monotonous--Thompson held on and played it for one shot, then blew it.

The second overtime was a repeat, except this time, with eight seconds left, Stanley Blankenship shot and missed; and again it was 6'4" Thornton tipping it up and in for the 36-34 Warrior victory.

Montevallo

	FG	FT	TP
Simpson	3	1-1	7
Jones	4	0-0	8
Pickett	1	0-1	2
Popwell	3	0-1	6
Bennett	4	1-1	9
Lovelady	1	0-0	2

Thompson

Thornton	5	3-5	13
Blankenship, D.	6	0-0	12
Shannahan	2	0-0	4
Blankenship, S.	1	0-0	2
Allen	0	0-3	0
McQueen	1	1-1	3

Regrouping Puts Montevallo In AA State Competition

Effective at the beginning of the school year 1967-68 Montevallo High School will be classified as 2A in athletic competition in the state.

The Central Board of Control of the Alabama High School Association reclassified schools on the basis of net enrollment at the close of the '65 school year.

As a result of this, MHS was assigned to a new region and area--Area 7, Region 4.

Other members in Area 7 are Jemison, Vincent, West Blocton, and Oak Grove.

Area 8, also in Region 4, includes West Jefferson, Parrish, Oakman, Winston County, Curry, Addison, and Cold Springs.

Double A schools are the ones with a net enrollment of 127-224 students in senior high school.

During its stay in Class 3A, Montevallo had to compete with schools having an enrollment of 225-499.

Coach Cratie Corbett commented, "It seems to me our chances of going to the State Tournament will be greatly improved under the new set up; at least, we'll be competing with schools that are more in our class."

SOCK HOP

The basketball team will sponsor a sock hop in the gym tonight immediately after the Vincent game.

Admission is 50¢.

Basketball Is Almost Finished

With only three weeks of basketball remaining on the Bulldogs' schedule, games to be played are:

Feb. 3--Vincent*

Feb. 7--Chelsea*

Feb. 10-11--Guin

Winfield

Feb. 14--McAdory*

Feb. 17--McAdory

Feb. 22-25--Regional

Tourn. at Jemison

*denotes home game

B's--6:30; varsity 7:45

In Scoring, Rebounding--

Carey Pickett Leads Cagers

by John Mobley

As the Bulldogs jump into the final third of the basketball season, the records show Carey Pickett as their leading scorer and rebounder. The 5'11" center has stuffed in 127 points, averaging 10.7 per game. He has pulled down 134 rebounds for an 11.2 average.

Larry Popwell, guard, holds second position behind Pickett in scoring, with a 10.4 game average.

Ed Simpson finishes out the top three scorers. The junior has a 9.6 scoring tab for 11 games.

Best foul shooting has come from Jimmy Brown, who has hit for 75%. David Bennett provides the best defense, while Doug Jones brings the highest figure in outside shooting.

Game total average for the Bulldogs is 50 points per game to the opponents' 58 prior to the tournament.

Some Make It, Some Don't

Three homerooms were honored with all-A scholars for the first semester.

Mrs. Frances Anthony's eighth-grade girls were tops with eight of the number.

They are Pam Brown, Beth Crowe, Rita David, Susan Edfeldt, Patti Lovelady, Sally Sears, Cathy Sims, and Marilyn Winslett.

In Mrs. Emily Pendleton's room Julie McEntee, Su-

zanne Pickett, and Naomi Price were the seventh-grade "brains," while Jeannetta Corbett, Susan Scott, Nora Hubbard, Pam Guy, Carol Brown, and Debbie Cunningham represented Mrs. Carolyn Tolbert's room as top-ranking students.

Coming out second best on B Honor Roll for the first half of the year were 41 junior high students.

Young Cooks Take to Kitchen

Sounds of "Where's my apron?" and "Pass the peas" will soon echo from the home ec building at sixth period as twenty future chefs begin to practice the most basic of all basic arts--cooking.

The eighth-grade homemakers, who have been studying nutrition and how to have a "balanced diet," are now learning how to prepare salads and about the

different uses they have in the meals.

At the end of the six weeks, groups of four and five, in their own "kitchen," will each serve a dinner consisting of pork chops, English peas, biscuits, tossed salad, and boiled custard.

Mrs. Rebecca McGaughy is their teacher.

(Ed. Note: How's about sending a few invitations?)

MORE MUSIC

A real treat is in store for Girls' Chorus audiences this spring. The group has added several new pieces of sheet music, plus some additional copies of old music that they had run out of, to their repertoire.

Some of the selections, which were chosen by club officers, are "I'll See You in September," "Born Free," and "He," the latter being a religious piece.

Club dues, a dollar per person, were used to pay for the music.

Mrs. Frances Anthony, director, commented, "We are all very excited about the new music. Lately we've just been sight reading, so we can't wait to start practicing on the new selections.

Creepy Crawlers Are The 'In' Product At Rummage Sale

Mrs. Emily Pendleton's 7th grade girls rummaged in attic and closet and came up with items for a rummage sale--ranging from paperbacks to jewelry.

A table was set up in the hall where Nan Lovelady, Vikki Lawley, and Becky Knowles acted as "clerks" during the lunch hour.

The best-sellers were an invention by Linda Boyd, "Creepy Crawler" pins.

What are Creepy-Crawler pins? They're made from a sticky goo, pressed in molds through a creepy-crawler machine, and then baked until hard.

When they're not quite done, a safety pin is added to the back and baked on. Then out comes a bevy of snakes, lizards, and salamanders, ready to pin on dress, shirt, or whatever-you.

Most of the merchandise was priced at 10¢-15¢, although some extra-value items went as high as a quarter.

The profit of about \$4 was used to help boost their homeroom over their quota for the March of Dimes.

New Readers Added to Lab

MHS's Reading Lab received new programmed grammar books last Friday.

English 2200, a publication from Harcourt, Brace and World, consists of a series of very small steps through which the student reasons his way--one step at a time. Students promptly labeled them Zebra Books.

"The theory of the books is based on scientific re-

inforcement of knowledge. It is as if an individual teacher is beside each student at all times," says teacher Mrs. Carolyn Edfeldt, "helping him to arrive at the right response and to correct his errors."

The lab classes meet third and sixth periods. Twenty students are enrolled from the seventh and eighth grades.

Margie Scott Among Finalists For State Citizen

Margie Scott, MHS's DAR Good Citizen, was one of the top ten contestants for the state title at a pilgrimage held Feb. 4 in Montgomery. Also at stake was a \$100 scholarship.

Margie competed with nine other finalists in an impromptu question period.

Her two questions were: What do you think of the mother-in-law stories? and If you didn't know anything about the candidates at election time, what would you do?

DAR winners from each Alabama high school met in the House Chamber of the Capitol for welcoming talks.

Tours of the Archives Building and Governor's mansion followed. All the girls were guests of Huntingdon College for lunch.

Emily Shanks from Mobile is Alabama's DAR Good Citizen. Susan Horton of Berry High, Birmingham, won first alternate and a \$50 scholarship.

Judy Draper, Mary Ellen Lewis To Represent Montevallo at Citizenship Conference Feb. 20

Monday Judy Draper and Mary Ellen Lewis, eleventh and tenth graders, will represent MHS at the 11th Annual Conference on Citizenship. Two students from each Alabama High School will meet at the Stafford Hotel in Tuscaloosa, Feb. 20, with 500 participants expected.

Mrs. Sara Cairns will be the MHS faculty sponsor.

Judy and Mary Ellen were selected on the basis of essays submitted through Eng-

Ag Classes Celebrate FFA Week

MHS's 54 vocational agriculture students will join 450,000 Future Farmers of America in focusing attention on the importance of agriculture during National FFA Week, Feb. 18-25.

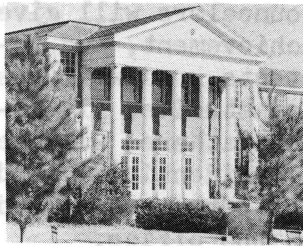
"We want to inform the public of the importance of the agricultural industry, the growing need for farming, and job opportunities

in the agricultural field."

"We are putting a full page ad in the Shelby County Reporter," says past FFA president Lonnie Thompson.

Robert Horton, FFA president, states that a special field trip to Westinghouse Corporation for MHS's 82 chapter members is being arranged by Mr. M. Thornton, chapter advisor.

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MHS Names Sweetheart Tomorrow--

Who Will Wear the Crown?

"Love Makes the World Go Round" tomorrow night at the fourth annual Valentine Dance. Thirty-two contestants will vie for the crown worn by the Valentine Queen of 1966, Miss Susan Lovelady. Senior Lynn Rotenberry wore it in 1965, and Alabama College Sophomore Beth Jeter in 1964, when the Band Boosters first sponsored the dance.

Identified by number only until the lead-out, the girls will be judged on appearance, charm, poise, and personality by Mrs. Ruth Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lang of Birmingham.

The Kiwanians will provide music during the dance, and the Mechanical Advantages will be featured after the lead-out.

Door prizes include a silver bowl for the adult and cash for the student tickets drawn at the dance.

Joan Anthony is student chairman and Mrs. Arthur Bolton, over-all chairman. Mr. William Moseley directs the MHS band.

lish classes.

Judges were Mrs. Leslie Hubbard, Chairman, Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Crowe, Mesdames Joe Arnold, Ruth Frederick, Murray Fancher, Charles Gormely, and Anne Parker.

Last year Art Bolton, David Nichols, and Mrs. Arthur Bolton represented MHS.

Montevallo PTA sponsors Judy and Mary Ellen. Nine other state organizations are co-sponsors with the Alabama Congress of PTA.



This afternoon Montevallo's 107 Girl Scouts will begin selling 1500 boxes of cookies at 50¢ each.

Mrs. Will Fullman, adult chairman, says, "I hope every family in Montevallo will buy at least one of the five varieties from the girls."

All other troops in the Cahaba Council will be working toward the 150,000 box goal. Most of the money earned by this sale will be used for Camp Gertrude Coleman, the Council's camp located north of Birmingham.

Lawler's Manufacturing Company moved into a new building in early February.

The insulated building, covering 34,000 sq. ft., is located on Highway 25.

The 1,050 feet of high pressure gas line has been completed and joined to existing lines by Rast, Gregory and Dean, Inc., from Birmingham. The line raised the gas pressure from 3 or 4 pounds per sq. in. to 10 pounds in northern and eastern Montevallo.

The reducing station is located on Ashville Road and Oak Street.

The 48th annual presentation of College Night at Alabama College will begin Thursday, Feb. 23, at 8:15 p.m., in Palmer Hall.

Approximately 200 Social Security checks are delivered through the Montevallo Post Office each month, according to reports made by Mr. Morris Watson, postmaster.

AC Counselors Help Junior Class

"As student teachers the first semester, we came to know MHS'ers fairly well, but we are returning as guidance counselors to get to know you even better," said Miss Joan Mills at a recent junior class meeting.

Miss Mills and Miss Virginia Millwee, two of five student counselors of the Alabama College Psychology Department will be working with juniors who feel a need for guidance this semester.

"We will interview and advise students three hours a week, concerning their plans for college, vocational training, personal problems, or a job," Miss Millwee said.

The counselors will give I.Q., achievement, and interest tests, as well as make case studies. All information gathered will be kept confidential and placed on permanent record files in the office.

SIGN HERE

Juniors, increase your chances for college acceptance. Sign up for the National Merit Qualifying Scholarship Test now.

The test is slated for Saturday, Feb. 25, at nine o'clock; the fee is \$1.

Mrs. Emily Pendleton To Judge Science Fair

Mrs. Emily Pendleton, junior high science teacher, will help choose winners of the Thompson High School Science Fair, Feb. 28. Other judges are Dr. Bill Fancher and Mr. Charles Sherer of Alabama College.

More than 100 entries in the Fair will be displayed at the Thompson PTA meeting Feb. 28. Winners will be announced then.

Miss Mary Roach, science teacher at Thompson, is in charge of the event.

Junior High Teacher Is AEA Delegate

Mrs. Frances Anthony, junior high teacher, attended the Annual Alabama Education Association Delegates Convention at Montgomery Feb. 3 and 4.

Chosen as one of the five delegates from Shelby County, Mrs. Anthony was among the 500 state delegates who made the policies for the 1967 AEA Convention to be held in Birmingham March 15-17.

Betty Jane Barclay And Sauerbraten Advance to State

Junior Betty Jane Barclay is first place winner in the Shelby County Beef Cook-Off held Feb. 9 in Montevallo.

"My sauerbraten did it again," she said when Mrs. Frank Baker, president of the Shelby County CowBelles Association, presented her the county title. A gold charm with a miniature steak on it was a token gift.

In the event Betty Jane Barclay can't go to the state finals on March 17 in Montgomery, another Betty Jane will.

First alternate for the county is Betty Jane Roy of Calera High. Her dish was "Mock Duck."

'Thanks' for a Fine Job

"Dear Junior Class Sponsors,

"The beautiful new stage curtains greatly enhance the appearance of our auditorium and I want to express my most sincere appreciation to all of you who worked so diligently toward this acquisition.

"This is the kind of cooperation I can understand, and I want you to know I am very proud of you."

Sincerely yours,

Guy Milford, Principal

This letter came on the heels of the installation of the new burgandy stage curtains last Thursday. Most of the credit can go directly to Mrs. Sara Cairns, who spearheaded the curtain fund drive.

Mrs. Cairns, as sponsor of the Junior Class, the Student Council, and the Speech Class of last year, promoted most of the revenues necessary for the long-needed new curtains.

The Spotlight staff joins Mr. Milford, along with the entire student body, in congratulating all who had a part in this job that was well done.

205 Montalos Sold

A total of 205 Montalas were sold during the recent campaign.

"We appreciate the support we have had," reports Joan Anthony, Montala business manager, "but sales are down this year because of the delay in receiving last year's books."

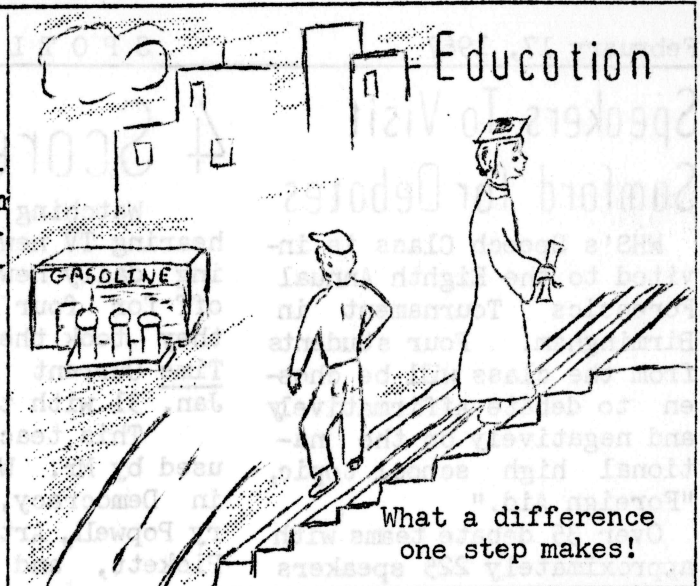
American Heritage Week, Feb. 18-25

Instituted by Gov. George Wallace, American Heritage Week, Feb. 19-25, honors those Americans who worked and sacrificed to make our country the great land she is.

MHS'ers can show our respect and appreciation for this heritage by working to build an exemplary image of our generation and increasing at every opportunity our knowledge of American history and lore.

The MHS library has a series of colorfully illustrated books entitled American Heritage, which contains authoritative articles and pictures on a wide variety of historical subjects.

What better way to spend a few minutes than exploring America's past through the pages of these books?



Diploma More Than Knowledge

Just what is the value of a high school diploma? Some MHS'ers seem to think there is none.

If the knowledge and sense of accomplishment it offers do not interest you, then by all means consider the money involved.

A report published by The National High School News Service stated, "There is a definite correlation between the amount of money earned in all occupations with the amount of formal education obtained."

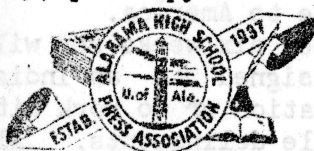
According to Mr. Bill J. Varden, of the Alabama State Employment Service, an average high school dropout's lifetime earnings would be \$118,000, as compared to the high school graduate's \$240,000. If a person were to go on to college, his lifetime earnings would increase \$35,000 for each year he stayed in.

The stakes are high. Statistics have proved that, without an education, the future holds nothing but uncertainty. SO, WISE UP, STAY IN SCHOOL!

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Speakers To Visit Samford for Debates

MHS's Speech Class is invited to the Eighth Annual Forensics Tournament in Birmingham. Four students from the class will be chosen to debate affirmatively and negatively on the national high school topic, "Foreign Aid."

Over 35 debate teams with approximately 225 speakers from Alabama schools and out of state will compete Feb. 24-25.

"I'm looking forward to going, and I hope some of our students will come back with trophies," says Mrs. Melba Chasteen, MHS speech teacher. For her it will be like going home since she is a '65 Samford grad.

In addition to debate, there will be interscholastic competition in oratory, impromptu speaking, after-dinner speaking, and oral interpretation.

Sophs Increase Vocabularies

Sophomores are looking outside the English classroom for examples of direct and indirect experiences about which they can write.

Mr. James Edwards, electrical engineer for Alabama Power Co., was the guest speaker in Mrs. Carolyn Edfeldt's fifth period sophomore class Feb. 9.

He familiarized the class with such household electrical words as kilowatt, wire, insulation, fuse, and switch box.

"The 150 household appliances on the market now create a larger demand for electricity," Mr. Edwards said. "This demand increases at a rate of 12½% per year," he added.

4 Score High on Current News

Watching filmstrips, hearing TV news, and reading daily newspapers paid off for four MHS'ers when they took the 31st Annual Time Current Affairs Test Jan. 31 with their classes.

This teaching method, used by Mr. W. C. Corbett in Democracy, enabled Larry Popwell, Art Bolton, Pam Pickett, and Richard Tin-

gle to score highest on the national exam.

Larry took first place with a grade of 90; Art's 86 captured second. Tying for third with 84 were Pam and Richard.

The test consisted of 100 questions related to national and foreign affairs, religion, literature, sports, science, and the arts.

Honor certificates from Time will be presented the four winners at the Awards Day program in May.

Chris Youtz, an Auburn freshman, was last year's MHS winner.

MHS Graduates Will Serve Country In SAGE and VISTA

Two MHS alumni are preparing for special branches of service to America.

Guy Milford, '63, received his Second Lieutenant's commission in the Air Force, Feb 4, at Medina Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Guy is entering SAGE, simulated automatic ground environment. After training at Tyndal AFB, Panama City, Florida, he will be permanently stationed at McChord AFB, Tacoma, Wash.

VISTA is the goal of Rosemary Woolley, '65. She starts training March 15 at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City to become a member of Volunteers in Service to America.

After six weeks she will be assigned to an Indian reservation or to work with juvenile delinquents. All her responsibilities will be among children from poverty stricken families.

TRY IT AGAIN

Remakes of School Days pictures are scheduled for Feb. 22. Mr. Pate Waldrup will be the photographer.

"Only the students whose names appear on the list will come to the auditorium," says Mrs. Emily Pendleton, Montala sponsor. "Also some club pictures will be made," she adds.

Biology Students Plant Evergreens

Another type experience is in the offing on Feb. 23, when the second and fifth period classes will attend College Night.

Larry Bearden, Larry Horton, Eddie Lovelady, Wayne Nichols, and Mike Sims were official hole-diggers as the biology class completed its first semester project of tree-planting.

Twenty-one young trees are now planted in different areas on the school campus. Most are evergreens -- cedars and pines. The one deciduous tree is the black locust.

Pronounce It -- Haiku Poets Pen Pretty Lines You Can Have It

What's the longest word known to man? No, it's no easy one like gastrocnemius or insurmountability.

Give up? Then, take a deep breath. Here it is: Tumatawhakangihangakoauauc-tamateapokaiwhenukitanataha.

Now, if that's not long enough, simply add an apostrophe and s. MHS'ers discovered it while doing research on the Maoris of Australia.

The word, of Polynesian origin, means "Brow of the hill where Tamatea, the Polynesian explorer, played his flute to the woman of his choice."

Look at the word one more time, closely. It may pop up someday on a spelling test!

Juniors Establish Office Qualifications

Thomas Cannon is president of the 1967 Junior Class, following Paul Knowles's resignation. Serving with him are vice-presidents Sharon Kimbrell and Steve Arledge; secretary, Betty Jane Barclay; and treasurer, Sherry Anderson.

A special committee presented eight specifications for officers prior to the voting on Feb. 13.

The suggested recommendations for a candidate include: qualified member of the Junior Class; average, unquestionable character, attend MHS for the two previous semesters, co-operate with students and faculty, be a good public speaker, accept responsibilities, be a good leader and organizer.

Among the future teachers, doctors, and scientists of the junior class, there is also a host of poets--with work published, yet!

In a unit in English, under student teacher Mrs. Loretta Cobb, the class discussed meter and rhyme of poetry.

"How can all of us write a Haiku poem?", asked Don Phillips. "All I know is

that it is a 17-syllable poem of three lines," answered Donna Reynolds.

Mrs. Cobb, excited and surprised by the interesting results, made booklets combining the efforts, and gave them to the students.

Here are some of the gems she chose:

Nine little planets
Orbit the blistering sun.
Only one has life?

...Debbie Bearden

Pines telling secrets
Spoken in an azure sky
Whisper gently by.

...Thomas Cannon

The day slowly dies,
Calmly, quietly, without
words,
Never to return.

...Sandra Eddings

The sparkling blue sea
Lies beneath the hills of
green--
Beauty being free.

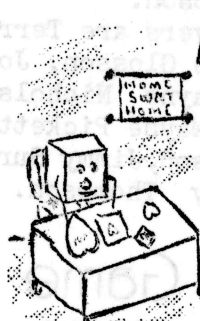
...Wayne Nichols

Be My Valentine

Valentine hearts burst out all over school Feb. 14 as FTA'ers told MHS teachers they were very special.

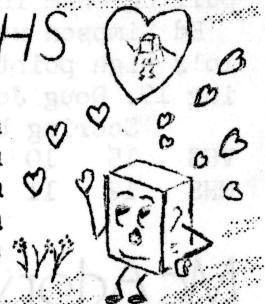
Each faculty member received a cake, box of cookies or cupcakes; and immediately after school all were guests at a tea which featured cherry supreme cake.

Judy Smitherman was chairman of remembrances and Lucile Lovelady, the tea.



LOCKER LAUGHS

You're my sweethearts
and darlings even though
Valentine is past. You
may have red noses from
the cold weather, but you
still spread the chuckles
around to keep me happy.



The Sophomore English assignment was five written thoughts. So, Brenda Brown turned in, "When he kissed me, my head went around like a fairest wheel."

The recipe for soft custard in first-year home ec called for scalded milk. Directing her classmates, Shirlene Morgan said, "Now, just scorch the milk..."

Marshall Goggins, coming into class said, "Isaac will be a little late. He's taking the trash can to the accelerator."

Senior Jimmy Lawley rode several flights of DOWN escalators in a Birmingham department store. Innocently he asked, "What happens when the basement gets full of steps?"

Chelsea Collapses in Overtime; Tall Vincent Takes 64-55 Win

Senior center Carey Pickett paced the Bulldogs in an overtime victory over Chelsea's Hornets, 53-49, Feb. 7, at Montevallo. The 5' 11" scrapper poured in 17 points and pulled away 23 rebounds in the victory.

Displaying a scoring punch of unusual accuracy, Chelsea took off to a six-point lead early in the first quarter. However, the Bulldogs whittled steadily at the Hornet lead; and by the end of the half Chelsea had but a slim 26 to 23 advantage.

Score Tied

Still scrapping, MHS pulled into a 49-49 tie in the fourth period as the game went into overtime.

A collapse of the Hornet defense showed as the MHS'ers hit two from the field for a 53-49 win.

Vincent 64; MHS 55

In another county game on Feb. 3, the Bulldogs fell into a Yellowjacket's nest and suffered a stinging 64-55 loss to Vincent.

Jackets Too Tall

The 'Jacket height advantage was the MHS downfall. Rarely did the Bulldogs collect an offensive rebound as Paul Lee kept pulling them in for Vincent.

Ed Simpson was Montevallo's high point man, scoring 19. Doug Jones had 15.

Scoring by Quarters

VHS	15	10	20	19	64
MHS	12	11	17	15	55

McAdory Wins Fouled-Up Game

Plagued by 21 fouls, MHS lost to McAdory 81-64 on Feb. 14 at Montevallo.

The lead see-sawed ten times in the first quarter before McAdory jumped to a 16-13 advantage.

Simpson Gets Hot

Early in the second period, MHS took a 21-18 lead and threatened to run away as Ed Simpson caught a hot hand and dropped in eight

B Team Winds Up Successful Season

Tonight's game with McAdory ends the season for MHS B team. Under the direction of Coach Theron Fisher, the 'Pups have rolled to a 12-5 record.

Suffering a height disadvantage in almost every game, the B's have consistently outrebounded their taller foes.

Danny Wyatt, guard, leads the team in scoring and was named All-County following the Shelby County Tournament at Thompson.

Other players are Terry Davis, Dennis Glosson, Joe Lovelady, Wayne Nichols, Thomas Nix, Wayne Pickett, Gerald Robinson, Jimmy Surface, Anthony Thompson.

straight points.

Then, however, the fouls began to tell the tale. Three Bulldog starters went to the bench with fouls as the 'Jackets took off flying to a 60-46 third-quarter advantage.

McAdory Wins

McAdory padded its lead to 79-56 in the final period and sent in its second team to finish the game.

Phys Ed Classes Really Swing Out

by Richard Tingle

"Dos-a-dos" (or for countrified fans, "do-ci-do) and away we go!" is the heart-throbbing call heard each Monday by phys ed classes.

The boys and girls join forces in the gym and swing to such square dancing numbers as the "Basket," "Mix-er," and "Patty-Cake Polka," under the direction of Mrs. Betty Yancey, girls' phys ed director.

"That can be downright dangerous," recalls senior John Mobley, "like the time I got slung out of the basket across the floor."

Girls Tumble Chose Chicken Fat

Physical fitness has again taken the form of tumbling as Mrs. Betty Yancey helps girls master the art of human contortion, also known as sore muscles, aching backs, and strained ligaments.

Among other feats, the girls have been performing forward and backward rolls from squatting positions and over rolled mats, seat-drop rolls, dives, various types of head-stands (look, Ma, no hands!), and are now attempting handstands and partner stunts.

Classes are held in the recreation room, where warm-up exercises are done to the call of "Go, you chicken fat, go!"

One ninth-grader commented, "I can't even stand on my head, much less on my hands, but I love it."



The Long Shot--

Larry Popwell Pops One In From 66' Away

by John Mobley

A rarity to the world of basketball happened at Guin Feb. 10 while MHS was playing the Winfield Pirates.

Late in the third period with Montevallo trailing 57-47, Larry Popwell, MHS guard, received a quick toss in. Glancing up at the clock, which showed three seconds, set the stage for a million-in-one shot.

From the top of the opposite keyhole, 66 ft. away from the goal, Larry threw the ball. It hit the backboard and slammed into the basket for two points as the clock sounded the end of the third quarter.

"I didn't even know it had gone in," said Larry, "until I heard the crowd's reaction and Coach Corbett started beating on me."

Larry finished the game with 13 points and the knowledge that two of them had come on the longest shot in MHS basketball history.

New Pom-Poms Aid Cheerleaders

Bright orange and blue flashed through the air Friday night at Guin as MHS cheerleaders showed off \$60 worth of pom-poms.

The new shakers are blue on the outside with orange centers.

"Both are made alike--not like the old ones where we all had to hold the same color in the same hand before we could start," says cheerleader Donna Reynolds.

Next Week at Jemison--

Bulldogs Meet Panthers in Tourney

MHS's basketball chances have boiled down to the Area Tournament at Jemison Feb. 22-24. The winner of the Area moves into the Region finals at Prattville on Saturday night, Feb. 25. Region winners go to the State Meet at the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa.

The fourth-seeded Bulldogs drew host Jemison for the first round at 7:30, Feb. 22. Should the Bulldogs win this one, they will face what is probably the toughest team in the tourney, top-seeded Bibb County High.

The Bibb Countians were second in the Thompson Invitational at Thanksgiving, being squeaked out by once-defeated Calera.

Jemison	AREA 4 TOURNAMENT AT JEMISON		
7:30 Wed.	Feb. 22 - 24		
Montevallo	Thurs. 7:00	Fri. 6:30 Consolation 8:00 Finals	Sat.
	Bibb County		Winner
	Shelby County		Plays at
	Thurs. 8:30		Prattville
	Thompson		

South Couldn't Rise--

Northerners Too Much for MHS

Montevallo's Bulldogs staged an invasion of the "North" Feb. 10-11 and came back like another good band of Southerners--defeated.

This time it was Winfield's Pirates and Guin's Red Raiders handing out the thrashing.

On Friday night, playing at Guin, the Bulldogs tangled with Winfield and came out on the short end of the deal, 80-58.

Scoring by Quarters

MHS	9	17	23	9	58
Winfield	14	21	22	23	80

The superior height and home territory made the Panthers practically unstoppable as Winfield streaked to a 35-26 halftime lead.

The third quarter put the game out of reach as all the Pirates scored at least one field goal in the contest.

Guin 67; MHS 53

Saturday night the Bulldogs fared a little better at Winfield, losing 67-53 to Guin's Raiders.

Shooting for a high percentage from the field, the Bulldogs fell short when they were unable to control the backboards.

Floor mistakes, which cost the Bulldogs at least eight points, and a cold third quarter for MHS, provided Guin with the victory.

Scoring by Quarters

MHS	8	16	8	21	53
Guin	15	15	14	23	67

Reading Groups Lay Books Aside



Field trips are the order of the day for Mrs. Carolyn Edfeldt's 7th and 8th grade reading classes.

Today at 3rd period the group will visit the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Anglekorte on Nabors Street. Here they will see a collection of rare china, crystal, and European treasures.

They will also view a clock made entirely of wood.

The 6th period class will visit the Montevallo Post Office, the only federal building in Shelby County. Mr. Morris Watson, postmaster, will conduct them on a guided tour.

Minister Teaches, Entertains Class

Mr. Joe Pack Arnold, Presbyterian minister, provided the 7th grade world history class with a relaxing but informative two hour class Jan. 18-19.

Mr. Arnold showed and discussed slides he and his wife took on their six-weeks European tour last summer. Scenes included sites of Paris, London, Scotland, and Switzerland.

To Help Indian Children--

7th Graders Give Learning Tools



Mrs. Emily Pendleton's 7th grade girls' homeroom will send a gift box of school supplies to a group of Cheyenne youngsters at St. Labre Indian School, Ashland, Mont. The "Tools of learning box" includes pencils, composition books, paper-back books, and dictionaries.

Voluntary money contributions from students will be added to the package.

Mrs. Pendleton says "These true Americans have pride and intelligence, and we know of no other youngsters who will use these supplies for a better purpose than they will.

"In giving this group of real Americans these few instruments of learning," continues Mrs. Pendleton, "their chance of competing on an equal basis with the 'late-comers' (us) is greatly increased."

Math Students Go Round and Round

Geometric shapes and designs have been the main course (of study, that is) for Mrs. Frances Anthony's 7th grade math classes.

Using a protractor, compass, and a straight-edge, the students were to concoct a "masterpiece."

The judges, Mrs. Anthony's 8th grade girls, declared Suzanne Pickett's red and pink circular design winner.

A circle by Julie McEntee, using red and black lines to divide it into 12 parts, was chosen second.

JUNIORS MAKE NEWS

Anyone having news for the Junior Page is asked to contact

Sarah Weaver, Editor

Everybody Is In the Act-ion

Yells and shouts are commonly heard during the lunch hour as junior high boys relieve everyday "tensions" by playing washers, horseshoes, and, of course, football.

Sometimes a few dignified seniors join the fun. Teachers Mr. Doug Morris and Mr. Leroy Anthony become quarterbacks on occasion. Even the girls have caught the spirit with "crack-the-whip."

Last Thursday's snow didn't faze them a bit but only promoted snow battles. No one sat on the benches under the pines. The girls looked like track stars sprinting away to escape the muddy missiles.

11 To Try for Spelling Title

The battle of words is on again for 7th and 8th graders as the annual Spelling Bee rolls around.

Eleven junior high students have been meeting with Mrs. Carolyn Tolbert after school, during study halls, and at activity periods to prepare for the school contest to be held in March.

The school champion will go to Columbiana for the

county spell-down, which is set tentatively for the end of March.

Compared to only one boy last year, four 7th grade boys are competing this time.

Linda Anderson, last year's alternate, captured the county title and went on to Birmingham to try for the state title where she competed against 59 other contestants.

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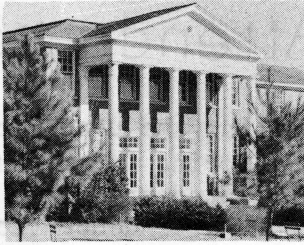
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At Dance Tonight--

'Montala' Honors Senior Elite

Senior Elite and the MHS student body will be entertained tonight at the first Who's Who Dance, being sponsored by the Montala. The Fantastic Illusions will provide music for the event to be held in the auditorium.

The dance begins at 8:00 p.m. The leadout will introduce Senior title winners such as Best-All-Around, Most Athletic, Most Valuable to the School, Best Personality, and Friendliest.

Balloting for the positions was conducted through the Senior homerooms.

The Montala, published by the National Honor Society, will feature tonight's winners in a special section of this year's edition.

--- MOVIE ---

Walt Disney's All Mine To Give will be shown at 9 a.m., April 5, in the auditorium--admission, 25¢.

Mrs. Chasteen Earns NDEA Grant

Mrs. Melba Chasteen, MHS English teacher, is the recipient of a National Defense Education Act Fellowship to the University of Alabama.

She will enroll June 5 and attend graduate school there for three years.

Her husband, Mr. James Chasteen, is presently working for a Master's Degree in Counseling and Guidance at the University, also.

Cheerleaders Head Easter Seal Drive

The cheerleaders are collecting for the Easter Seal Drive at MHS.

"Mr. Doug Morris's boys reached their quota by donating \$10.59 the first day," said Linda Byrd, head cheerleader.

"All money collected remains in the county to provide expenses for local people," says Mr. Elvin Hill, county superintendent of education and chairman for the area drive.

Cheerleaders are offering a prize to the room with the largest donation.

Bond Members Play Before County Judges, 61 Win Festival Places

MHS's band members tuned their instruments for the All-County tryouts last Saturday at Alabama College.

In addition, individual players from throughout the county performed for a panel of judges composed of Dr. John Stewart, chairman of AC Music Department, county band directors, and several AC music majors.

Mr. William Moseley, MHS director points out, "This was individual competition, not band competition. A rural school with a 15-piece band might well have the best trumpet player in the county."

Montevallo placed 61 musicians in the two bands which will perform May 19, at the Shelby County Music Festival.

MHS Summer School Offers 10 Subjects

Registration for Summer School begins next Monday. Ten subjects will be offered, five days a week, from 8 until 11:45 a.m.

The term, which will be accredited, begins June 5 and ends July 28. One unit of credit may be earned in Senior High.

Subjects offered are Algebra I and II, American History, Biology, Democracy Economics, English (Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior), and Typing I and II.

Both remedial and accelerated work will be offered to Junior High students.

Fees will be \$25 (high school), \$20 (junior high), and \$2 for swimming.

IT'S NEWS DOWNTOWN



Mr. Grady Parker is the new postal carrier for Montevallo's Rural Route No. 1. Recently appointed by Congressman Armistead Selden, he will begin his official duties April 8. Substitute Ben Peete has carried the route, which covers 43 miles, for the past two years.

An insurance salesman for 17 years, Mr. Parker says, "Delivering letters, bills, and packages to 1,633 patrons will be new to me. In the afternoons I will continue my work with Life of Georgia Insurance."

Welding Service

The B and F Welding Service, managed by Mr. B. H. Frederick and Mr. Benny Frederick, recently began operation. Located on Hwy. 25 across from Seaman Timber Company, it offers both portable and stationary welding service.

New Choir Robes

Montevallo Presbyterian Church Choir received new choir robes in time for the special Easter music. The robes are maroon with white stoles. Mrs. Frances Anthony is organist.

Parking Area Enlarged

Ken Terry Chevrolet has expanded its parking area to include a 75'x125' lot, located at the corner of Valley and Shelby Streets.

Music at AC

Jack and Sally Jenkins and the Mark Three Trio will perform April 10 at 8:15 p.m. in Palmer Hall.

Scott, Honor Student

Sergeant Victor (Dick) Scott, Jr., a former MHS'er, is one of 14 students at Marion Military Institute to become a charter member of MMI's Chapter of the National Honor Society.

Dick made both Dean's and Commandant's list this past semester to qualify as an honor student.

Three Score High On National Math Test

Top winners of the Mathematical Association of America's Math Contest at MHS were Thomas Nix, Clay Nordan, and Richard Tingle.

Consisting of algebra, geometry, and trigonometry problems, the test was taken by eleven 11th and 12th grade MHS'ers March 7.

First-place winner will be announced at Awards Day, May 12.

Sarah Weaver, Waltraud Molgedei Take First Place Typing Honors

After two finger-shattering weeks in the MHS typing room, two champions, Sarah Weaver and Waltraud Molgedei, have arisen from the ruins of victory. The two champions, plus second-place winners, will represent MHS in the Regional Typing Contest, to be held at Alabama College April 21.

Juniors Get Chance To Govern the County

Election of MHS's 12 Junior Class representatives to the 5th annual Shelby County Government Day, set for April 11, will be held next Tuesday.

Offering high schoolers direct experience in "holding" office, County Government Day is sponsored by the American Legion. The event is directed by Judge Conrad Fowler in cooperation with county officials.

Activities will include a session of the circuit court and visits to county centers.

Freshmen Lead In Attendance

Combating the usual epidemic of spring fever, the 446 MHS students have a 97.15% of attendance for the month of March.

Freshmen homerooms of Mrs. Betty Yancey and Coach Charles Martin led the school with a tie of 98.66%. Coming in second were the Senior girls in Miss Vinnie Lee Walker's homeroom with 98.22%. Third was Mrs. Carolyn Tolbert's room with a 98.06 percentage.

Eighth graders make up the largest class in school, with 41 boys and 65 girls. The Senior class, with 51 members, is the smallest.

Girls outnumber boys at MHS 243 to 204.

Sarah held a commanding position from her 79 wpm hilltop. Peggy Sue Hurt came in second with an average of 73 wpm.

For the beginners' title Waltraud came in first with 62 wpm. Janell Reid and Betty Jane Barclay tied for second place at 50 wpm.

A series of 12 timings was held during a two-week period for the elimination process, with the highest average getting the go-ahead nod from the typing teacher, Miss Susie DeMent.

First-place winners will receive \$2 and second-place finishers \$1 on Awards Day.

Don't Deprive Yourself

The human body is a wonderful organism as long as it is among the quick. But some at MHS are pushing themselves to become members of the dead. How? By going without lunch, depriving their bodies of vital fuel.

Why? So they can save forty cents for a movie, a pack of cigarettes, or some other luxury they'd be better off without.

The MHS lunchroom offers a well-balanced menu, planned by an experienced dietitian. The daily meal is carefully cooked by ladies who have children of their own and who know teenage tastes. Being true Southern cooks, they season everything just right.

Do yourself a favor! Patronize your school lunchroom.

Of These We're Proud!

Congratulations to the band and its director.

MHS band members will compose 47.5% of the Red Band, the top performers, and 49.2% of the White Band when Shelby County Music Festival is held.

Elbert Mahaffey, a '57 graduate, will direct the White Band. He is assistant director and arranger for Auburn University's Music Department.

At MHS Mr. Mahaffey was an outstanding band member, a student leader, and editor of Spotlight.

Any Contribution Helps Here

Somewhere in Shelby County a small child laughed along with his friends as they hunted Easter eggs but did not run to find them. A crippling disease mars his life, a disease that can be helped if all MHS'ers will contribute to the Easter Seal Drive.

Although the special day of Easter is past, the need remains. The Alabama Society, sponsors of the Drive, is a non-profit, philanthropic organization affiliated with the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

Rehabilitation centers, workshops, hospitals, treatment centers, and many other services designed to combat crippling will profit from MHS'ers's contributions.

Time To Think of Leaders

How the year has flown! Student Council election week, April 24-28, is almost here.

Twelve candidates, selected for qualities of leadership, scholarship, dependability, and service will compete for four of the highest offices students can fill.

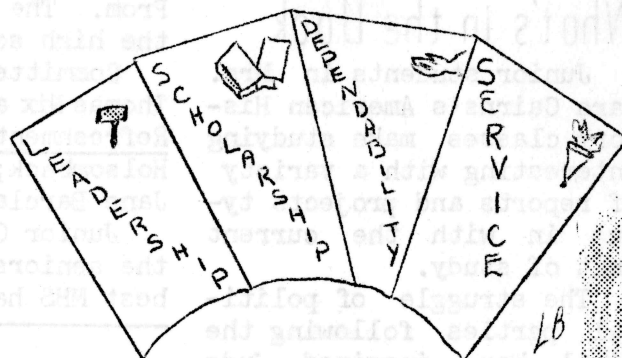
Each is recognized as representative of the entire student body, and each is capable of discharging any office requirement.

By being nominated, all are declared winners already. However, it is up to each MHS'er to vote for the four who are best qualified for office.

With candidates like these, next year's Student Council will be in ready, willing, and able hands, regardless of who is elected.

Every MHS'er is really a Student

Council representative!

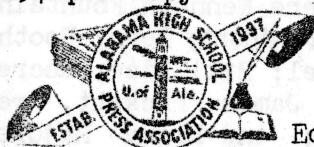


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More to History Than Merely Reading What's in the Book

Junior students in Mrs. Sara Cairns's American History classes make studying interesting with a variety of reports and projects tying in with the current unit of study.

The struggle of political parties following the Civil War, inspired Judy Horton to imagine herself a newspaper editor in 1882; she wrote an editorial demanding Civil Service reform legislation.

Susan Crowe prepared a display on U. S. progress for exhibition at the Philadelphia Centennial Exposition of 1876.

Elizabeth Taylor posted a collection of political cartoons and discussed their use in molding public opinion.

'Spotlight' Staff Goes Visiting

Spotlighters will follow the advice of famous newspaperman Horace Greely on April 7 and "GoWest" to Jackson, Miss. They will visit Provine High School, which publishes the Rambler, winner of a Pacemaker Award at the National Scholastic Press Association Convention in Chicago last November--their third such award.

The recognition, made by the American Newspaper Press Association, was one of five given in the entire U.S.A.

Principal David Sessums of Provine and Miss Jeanne Burnet, Rambler adviser, say, "We are looking forward to exchanging ideas with you. We hope that we can make your field trip a profitable one."

Juniors, Seniors Invited to Southern

Birmingham Southern College will host its annual Spring Visit for Alabama high school juniors and seniors on April 15. Any MHS'ers interested in attending should register in the office.

Registration will begin at 8:30, followed by a welcome address by President Howard Phillips. High schoolers will then watch classes in session, hear college entertainment groups, see exhibits, visit dormitories and social club houses, and be luncheon guests.

The Big Night Set for April 14

Sweet and swinging music fills the air on April 14 as the Fantastic Illusions play for the annual Junior-Senior Prom. The dance will be held from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Committee chairmen now organizing their workers are Thomas Nix and Elizabeth Taylor, Decorations; Diane Spain, Refreshments; Gift, Carol Lagrone; Invitations, Judy Kay Holsomback; Program, Nellie Gray Strother; Music, Betty Jane Barclay; Leadout, Judy Smitherman.

Junior Class president Thomas Cannon says, "We hope the seniors will enjoy the prom. We hope to make it the best MHS has ever seen."

FFA, FHA Entertain Moms, Dads

FHA-FFA Parent Night, April 7, will climax National FHA Week as 109 FHA'ers and 82 FFA'ers entertain their parents at this annual event.

Fashion Show

A fashion show of clothes made in home ec classes will highlight the evening.

Also included in the program will be awards to club members for outstanding

work, and the recognition of new officers.

Possibilities Unlimited

"The theme for Parent Night--Foundations for Progress--Possibilities Unlimited--illustrates the goals of both FHA and FFA," says FHA sponsor, Mrs. Rebecca McGaughy. Mr. M. Thornton is FFA advisor.

During FHA Week, April 2-8, the Montevallo Chapter will be celebrating its 21st birthday.

Alan Nannini To Lead FFA Group

Sophomore Alan Nannini was officially named 1967-68 president of Montevallo FFA on March 22, following the annual election.

Others named for leadership were Kenneth Fountain, vice president; Terry Booth, sentinel; Bill Bice, secretary; James Pickett, reporter; and Ricky Majors, chaplain.

Second-place candidates will fill in as assistant officers. Duties varying from heading the entire chapter to forming the new Executive Board await the newly elected politicians.

'Look, Ma, No Cavities,' Say Three Russells

Dental Research shows that today's teenagers have more cavities than any age group. Yet MHS claims three Shari, Debbie, and Patty Russell, who have never been introduced to the dentist's cushioned chair.

In a world that revolves around dental appointments, braces, caps, false teeth, and billions of bills, a whole family with good teeth is quite a novelty.

Debbie, 10th grader, says, "I remember that Shari, 11th grader, once had a slight toothache, and we kidded her about her decaying teeth for a week."

An 8th grader, Patti claims, "I have never had any trouble with mine."

"Debbie confides, "Daddy (Albert E. Russell) is always on us about brushing our teeth. He's always telling us we'll be grateful we listened when we get older--and he's right."

"Pretty, straight teeth are not only an asset to attractiveness; they also aid your health."

Students Hold On to 'Any Ol' Thing'

"You name it; I've got it!" say MHS's pack rats, scavengers and keepsake artists. Linda Boothe, Beth Eddings, and Brenda Mobley have a fascination for old newspapers and clippings. They store them in closets, under dressers, or in any handy containers.

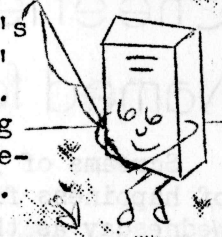
Brenda, Judy Horton, and Judy Holsomback hoard Christmas ribbons and wrappings, while others have a passion for travel souvenirs. Nellie Gray Strother has a collection of shells, tomahawks, and headdresses from Florida, a fan, kimono, and chopsticks from Japan.

An assorted hat collection and various articles such as incense from a Buddhist temple are valued possessions of Anne Goad. However, Phil McFuttee claims the most unique collection. He has lizards, snakes, and four sisters in his "live junk group."

Locker Laughs



Can't help but know April Fool's Day is tomorrow, and plain ol' Spring Fever is claiming victims. But you MHS'ers are still sending those witty remarks and double-tongued cuties flying everywhere.



During a discussion of geometry, Mr. Morris called on Jo Ann Murray to define corresponding angles. She knowingly replied, "Oh, that is where two angles communicate!"

During a recent chemistry discussion on parts of the digestive system, Mr. Day asked, "What does swallowed food pick up in the esophagus?" An MHS'er, claiming anonymity, answered, "Speed."

In a Junior English class all-A scholar Judy Draper was asked what the present perfect tense meant. Judy flubbed, "It means that he's saying it in the present, but he's already did it."

When Miss Walker polled seniors on which of the ten classic novels they had read, Paula Allen never raised her hand. Miss Walker asked, "Paula, just what do you read, The Bobbsey Twins?"

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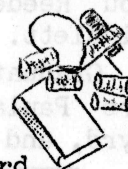
by Richard Tingle
Sixty-four days 'til the
school term is o'er--

Except for Seniors,
who count fifty-four.

Sixty-four days to set
everything right,

So prepare yourself
to stay in and fight!

You May Pass That Test--- If It's Easy



by Linda Byrd

Oh, bother! I forgot my mirror. Now--rollers, pins, brush, mirror, biology book, and TV tuned to the channel for "The Fugitive."

Let's see-- three main types of bacteria; cocci, the one-arm manis is sprillum, and, oh, this hair of mine is bacillus.

Gee, sure is taking me a long time to learn this chapter for that biology test tomorrow. Can't imagine why! But I'm saving a lot of time by studying, rolling my hair, and watching TV all at once.

Ah, finished at last! My hair is finally magnified, the Fugitive escaped from the fungus, and I know everything in the chapter about how to roll my hair.

I sure hope I pass the test on Channel 6 tomorrow.

Lions to the Rescue--

Cheerleaders Named for '67-'68

Screams of joy and sobs of happiness filled the gym Wednesday as the 1967-'68 MHS cheerleaders were announced. The cheerleader committee selected Betty Jane Barclay, Debbie Bearden, Susan Crowe, Hattie Lucas, Cheryl McClure, Judy Nordan, and Donna Sue Reynolds.

These girls were graded on appearance, personality, skill, voice, jumps, and stunts.

Other girls trying out were Linda Anderson, Sherry Anderson, Sandra Eddings, Pleasia Fochtmann, Judy Horton, Marrie Lucas, Mary Lou Reeder, and Sharon Winslett.

Graduating cheerleaders are Paula Allen, Linda Byrd, and Pam Pickett.

Wanda Tingle Captains Winners In Volleyball Meet

Wanda Tingle's team swept the girls' round-robin volleyball tournament, defeated Debbie Bearden's team in the battle for the championship.

The girls played by the standard rules, and after eight minutes of play the tournament ended with a score of 18-7.

Wanda said, "It wasn't easy, but I had fun. I always do in sports."

Wanda's winning teammates were Judy Draper, Barbara Hyde, Connie Majors, Waltraud Molgedei, Mary Ann Parker, and Sandra Sproul.

Dixie Youth Teams Get New Field

Montevallo boys, ages 9-12 in the Dixie Youth League, will have a new baseball field to play on this summer. The field is located on the northern end of the football stadium's parking lot.

The regulation-size field will have bleachers, dugouts, and a concession stand. The homerun fence will consist of 4' x 8' plywood advertising boards placed 180' from home plate. A portable cyclone fence will surround the outfield.

Registration for the Dixie Youth players will be held tomorrow, according to Mr. John Galloway, president.

The season begins in mid-May and continues through most of July. Eighteen games will be played during this time.

"We have talked about this field for two or three years; it is wonderful to see it become a reality," Mr. Galloway says.

Many Help Out

The Lions Club, Mr. Walt Maher, president, gave \$1000 toward this construction.

Coosa Pines furnished two drivers with bulldozers to level the field. Shelby County loaned a road scraper to smooth the surface.

Seaman's Timber Company is creosoting light poles, which Coosa Pines donated.

BUT WHO'LL PLAY SHORT?

Seven southpaws on one team? That's the picture as Coach Theron Fisher fields his 20th Bulldog squad and remarks, "This is a real first in my baseball career."

These seven lefties include Philip Harper, Bruce Hayes, Gary Martin, Wayne Nichols, Larry Popwell, Anthony Thompson, and Bill White.

"Sometimes in phys ed,

while we're playing a game, it's hard for us righthanders to find a glove. We have to borrow and swap all around every inning," says senior Danny Bearden.

Phillip Harper, 7th grader, eyeing the mound longingly, shouts, "I'm itching to do some pitching."

The only senior in the clan, Larry Popwell, remarks, "If the undergraduates continue to practice, in a few years MHS should have some fine players."

Last year Wayne and Larry were the only reverse swingers on the squad.

AC Schedule

Alabama College has 16 baseball games remaining:

Apr. 6 - Huntingdon Coll.

8 --- Florence State*

11 ----- Troy State

15 ---- B'ham Southern*

17 -Livingston St. (2)

21 -Livingston St. (2)*

22 ----- Athens*

26 --- Troy State (2)*

May 1 ----- St. Bernard

4 ---- Florence State

6 ----- Athens

8 ----- St. Bernard*

10 --Jacksonville St.*



Garden Club Names Three Contest Winners

"We're not litterbugs," say Sandra Cannon, ninth grader, Marilyn Winslett, eighth grader, and Cecil Gibson, fifth grader, as recent winners in a locally sponsored essay contest.

Each will receive a \$5 prize from the Montevallo Garden Club which sponsored the contest.

Entries, submitted under the title, "Why I'm Not a Litterbug," determined a winner from senior, junior high, and elementary school.

Dr. Lois Ackerley and Mrs. M. S. McGehee served as judges.

"I don't know the actual number of entries, but it appeared to be between fifty and a hundred. We're well pleased with the results," comments campaign chairman, Mrs. Joyce Orr.

Prizes will be presented at Awards Day.

Movies Instruct in Science

A little buttered popcorn could easily change Mrs. Emily Pendleton's science classes into movie dates--films on everything from industry to acne have been entertaining the 7th and 8th graders.

One film, put out by the American Cancer Society, pointed out the dangers of smoking, especially for young people. Another one discussed the citrus fruit

With "Drainage" and "Dune"--

Rita Bearden Spells 'Em Down

Time: 11:10 a.m. Wednesday, March 29, 1967.

Scene: Mrs. Frances Anthony's room, where six very nervous 7th and 8th graders apprehensively await their first word in the school Spelling Bee.

Some of the "stumpers" were "debtor," "bookkeeping," and "cemetery." Second-placer Terry Middlebrooks lost out on "drainage," and

Rita Bearden claimed the school title by spelling it correctly and also her winning word, "dune." Rita will now go to Columbiana to compete for the county championship.

Mrs. Anthony and Mrs. Carolyn Tolbert, who served as coach for the aspirants, presided over the contest.

Other participants were Sherry Lagrone, Sylvia Lucas, Howard Potts, and Sallie Sears.

Steve Sears was school champion last year.



Two MHS'ers In Bible Drills

Yesterday 8th graders Susan Edfeldt and Stanley Winslett competed in the Baptist Regional Bible Drill at Gardendale. Representatives from 14 church associations were expected.

One boy and one girl winner will take part in the State Drill in mid-summer. Final eliminations will be held at Shocco Springs.

Students Rush Lunch to Study

Food is not the only thing discussed in the lunchroom, which has been turned into a "classroom" by Mrs. Frances Anthony's 7th grade history students.

This group has been writing reports to tie in with

a unit on the past and present of Russia.

Groups of two or three who were reporting on similar topics met in the lunchroom to plan their oral presentation to the class.

"Living in Russia Today," "The History of Communism," "Collective Farms," and "Industry" were some of the subjects for papers.

Students ran into a bit of difficulty when they encountered such proper Russian names as "Blagoveshchensk," "Nizhnevinsk," or "Skytyvkar;" but they were able to conquer them by "reasonable facsimile."

Mrs. Anthony commented, "The students were quite impressed with the amount of time Soviet children spent on schoolwork outside of class."

10 Awarded Letters For Basketball

Ten MHS cagers were given basketball letters by Coach Cratie Corbett on March 24 for their performances during the season just past.

Players receiving these awards were David Bennett, Art Bolton, Jimmy Brown, Doug Jones, Eddie Lovelady, Jerry McGaughy, Carey Pickett, Larry Popwell, and Ed Simpson. Gary Richardson, manager, also lettered for his activities.

Five seniors, Bolton, Jones, McGaughy, Pickett, and Popwell will not be returning, but the remaining lettermen will provide the iron-core for the newly classified 2-A team for the 1966-67 season.

Spring Training Has Big Turnout

A return to the football dynasty of the early 60's, when MHS won a state title, may not be far away if numbers out for spring training is any indication.

Compared with last year's meager turnout of 22, the picture has improved almost 100%, as 50 entered into the spring's "school of hard knocks."

Results of the practices will pay dividends when the boys close out the 18 days of practice with an inter-squad game April 6.

"This has been the best Spring Training program I ever took part in," comments letterman Thomas Nix.

To Open Baseball Season--

Cadets Come Colling Next Week

Marion Institute's Cadets supply the first opposition for the '67 version of MHS baseball at 3 p.m. on April 5 at Montevallo.

Last year the Bulldogs swept past the Cadets 5-0 and 2-0, in impressive victories, while coasting to a 12-4 record and the Mid-State Conference crown.

The MHS'ers, a fledgling group, may be in for a little harder time this year, as the Marion-based team brings a more experienced nine to play.

Pitching may be the trouble spot for the Bulldogs as only one of last year's starters, southpaw Wayne Nichols, returns for mound duty.

12 Games on MHS Schedule

Baseball is in the air as Spring rolls into sight, and MHS is not to be denied its own dream of an all-conquering nine this season.

A rugged schedule of twelve games with possibly four others to be added faces the Bulldog team. Coach Theron Fisher, now in his 20th year at Montevallo, heads the defending county champions.

MHS Schedule

Wed., Apr. 5*----- Marion
Fri., Apr. 7 ----- Jemison
Tues., Apr. 10* ---- Vincent
Mon., Apr. 17 --Indian Spr.
Fri., Apr. 21 ----- Marion
Mon., Apr. 24* ----- Calera
Thur., Apr. 27* ---- Jemison
Tues., May 2* -- Indian Spr.
Mon., May 8 ----- Clanton
Wed., May 10* ----- Clanton
May 16-19 Mid-State Playoff
at Calera

*Denotes home games

Football, April 6

The Orange-Blue inter-squad football game will be played April 6 at 5 p.m., with the 50 squad members divided equally.

Thirty-five of the 50 will be seeing their first action in this game.

Donnie Payne and Carey Pickett, who have worked with the boys during Spring Training, will be coaches, while Coach Charles Martin and Coach Cratie Corbett look on as referees.

All-American Speaks at MHS

MHS athletes were the guests of the Montevallo Benchwarmers Club for a recent talk by Paul Crane, former All-American from the University of Alabama and now linebacker for the New York Jets.

Mr. Crane presented a ten-minute talk, using football situations to show the problems and ways of life.

"Meeting the problems in football is about the same as meeting problems head-on in life," he stated.

He also compared "being prepared for the unexpected" to the game. Recognizing the problems in life is even more important than learning football plays was another principle he presented.

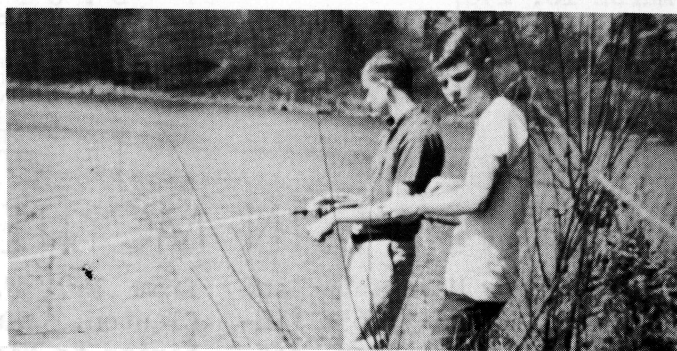
Mr. John Galloway is president of the newly organized Benchwarmers Club.

MHS TAKES VACATION

MHS'ers will answer the call to spring March 13 - 17, as holidays give Shelby County students and teachers a vacation before the final lap of the school year.

Receiving a shorter holiday than students, Alabama teachers will report to Birmingham March 16 - 17 for the annual Alabama Education Association meeting.

Students will use their free time in various activities--fishing, sleeping, taking trips, working, studying, and "goofing off."



GETTING A JUMP ON VACATION by wetting the hooks at Alabama College Lake are Jimmy Youtz and Gary Richardson.

Margie Scott Advances to NMS Finals

Margie Scott is MHS's National Merit finalist for 1966 - 67. She is one of 14,200 students in the United States to win the honor this year.

Margie took the National Merit Qualifying Test last February. Upon being notified that she was a semifinalist, she had to take the PSAT and the ACT Test in the fall.

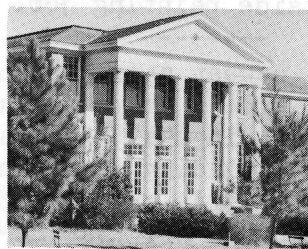
Results of the tests determined her standing as a finalist. She now has a chance to receive one of the 2,300 scholarships.

Last year Martha Scott, now at Birmingham Southern on a Phi Beta Kappa \$4000 scholarship, was MHS's finalist for 1966.



MR. GUY MILFORD congratulates National Merit Finalist Margie Scott.

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NSPA
All-American

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In District Try-Out--

Band Gets 'Go-Ahead' for State

Montevallo's Concert Band has its third recommendation in three years for the State Band Contest.

The "Go" signal--loud and clear--came at the District elimination last Saturday. Three judges rated the MHS musicians at Tuscaloosa High, passing them on to competition in Mid-April on the University of Alabama campus in Tuscaloosa.

Col. Carlton K. Butler, director of the University of Alabama's Million Dollar Band, said, "A very superior group for the 'C' classification. I like the performance of this group very much. This Band has an unusually mature sound."

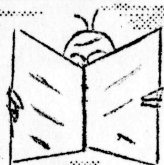
The Band played March Juno, Toccato for Band, and Overture in B.

Mr. William Moseley, MHS director, says, "This last piece is a fast, most demanding work, both technically and musically."

Judging with Mr. Butler were Mr. D.L. Waltus and Mr. Roy Carubba, the latter of which said, "I enjoyed listening to this fine, well-rehearsed group."

Coming Soon

Mar 13-17...Spring Holidays
Mar 20-24...Religious Emphasis Week
Mar 24.....Teachers Meeting
Mar 31.....Who's Who Dance
April..Teacher Career Month
Apr 5..... School Movie
April 14.....Jr-Sr Prom
Apr 16-22..... Library Week
Apr 26 SC Elections
Apr 28 NHS Initiation
May 12 Awards Day
May 25 Graduation
May 31 School's Out
June 5 Summer School



IT'S NEWS IN MONTEVALLO

"The new Merchants and Planters Bank is 65% finished with completion set for 60 or 70 days," says Mr. Victor Scott, contractor. The cupola went up last week. It was constructed on the ground, then lifted and fitted together on the roof.

Major work is now being done on the interior.

According to Postmaster Morris Watson, 7000 Valentine cards were mailed from Montevallo Feb. 12 and 13.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Dobson of Calera bought the Laundercenter on Vine St.



from Mr. W. R. Cobb of Clanton. Mr. Cobb is retiring to Miami, Fla.

Montevallo Baptist Church has a new outside trim.

Eight gallons of paint and 30 gallons of putty were applied by Mr. Adolphus Popwell and Mr. Clyde Roberts of Calera, who did the outside painting job.

The newest store down town is Kyle's Pharmacy, a drugstore in the Alabama Coaches Building on Main Street. It is owned and operated by Mr. Kyle McClure, former owner of McClure's Drug Store.

Home Ec Department Sponsors Brush Sale, Jan Birdsong Leads

Jan Birdsong, 10th grader, placed first in the Home Economics Department's community sale of Stanley Products. With over \$200 of sales slips for products ranging from floor wax to toothpaste, Jan helped in boosting the department's orders to \$1555.06.

As grand prize winner Jan will receive a variety of gifts, including a cameo watch and a framed Rocko mirror.

Dale Nabors, \$72, and Cecile Dennis, \$62, were runners up. They, too, will select prizes. "I'm going to get a red overnight suitcase," Dale says.

Mrs. Irene Douglas, a representative of Stanley Home Products, announced the total of MHS sales as highest in the county for a ten-day drive.

"The Home Economics Department will receive 20% of our total," says teacher Mrs. Rebecca McGaughy, "and with this money we plan to work on our laboratory equipment."

Mary McCulley Wins in Typing

As the smoke slowly settled to the ground, nine eager faces stared for a sign--just a faint one--of hope.

No, this was not the scene at the Bonneville Salt Flats with Art Arfons attempting to set a new land speed record. It was MHS's typing room, Feb. 23, where Mary McCulley, 9th grader, set a record of much importance; she typed 68 wpm in the National Typing Contest.

Second-place winner was Peggy Hurt with 67. Waltraud Molgedei took third place typing 63 wpm.

Other students trying for the title were Betty Jane Barclay, Sandra Cannon, John Mobley, Janell Reid, Wanda Tingle, and Sarah Weaver.

Now Mary's paper goes to the Region 6 finals, where contestants from Alabama, Kentucky, Mississippi, and Tennessee will compete.

The typist with the top speed in the Region goes to the National finals to be held in Philadelphia in May.

Seniors Rate High On Air Force Test

Margie Scott and Art Bolton made near-perfect scores of 95 on the Air Force Test given to all the seniors by Sgt. Robert J. Austin Feb. 6.

"This Senior class has the highest scores of any high school that we have tested," said Sgt. Steven R. Smith of Bessemer.

The test was divided into four parts: administration, mechanics, electronics, and generalities.

Popwell on 'News'

Larry Popwell, MHS's Times Current Affairs winner, joined three other Alabama high school students on "Know Your News" program, sponsored by the ETV stations and the Birmingham News.

The program was aired at 5:30 p.m. March 7 and was repeated last night.

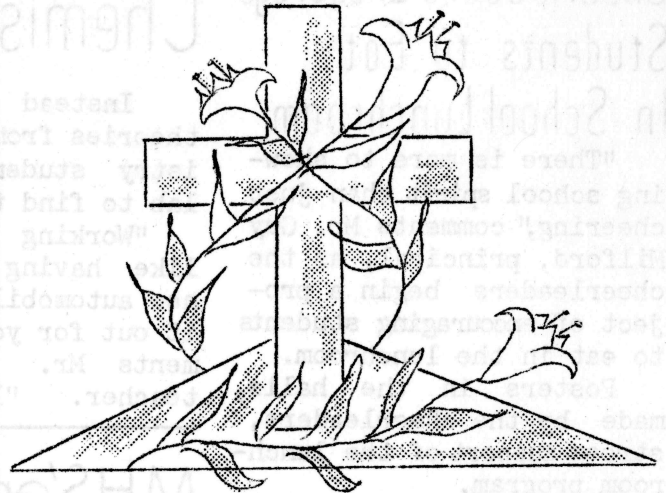
Mr. Cratie Corbett, assistant principal, accompanied Larry to the studio.

— He Lives —

Is God dead? Has he been replaced by a stocky old man in a red flannel suit or by that egg-totin' rabbit? What has happened to the image of Christ our Savior, God incarnate.

When Nikita Khrushchev visited our country several years ago, he muttered, "There must be a God," as he witnessed the fabulous skyscrapers of New York and flourishing wheat fields of the Mid-West.

As Easter approaches, remember "Christ died for the ungodly," but arose and lives today that all who believe may have everlasting life.



The Third Day He Arose

Make Every Minute Count

The Scene: A typical high school classroom. The time: Five minutes before the bell ending the last period. The players: About 25 eager (to get out) students and one determined (to teach this lesson, anyway) teacher.

As the clock slowly approaches that divine hour, various expressions--mostly of relief--are evident.

For instance, there's the guy in the front desk by the door. He's thinking, "Boy, as soon as that ol' bell rings, I'm gone in nothing flat."

Or take the sleepyhead who's dreaming of a nice,

comfy sofa and the radio tuned to his favorite DJ.

And there's the girl whose random thoughts include "Gee, I wonder if he will ask me for a date...I just must do something to my hair...Oh, will that old bell never ring?"

Recognize yourself or your friends? If so, then something's lacking.

It is true that everyone, after a hard day at school, longs for that final bell. But isn't it also true that we must make the most of every minute?

Have no fear--time will pass! WILL YOU?

Cast Your Vote For a Good Record Instead of a Face

"I don't care whom they elect," comments one MHS'er concerning one person's filling several offices.

Individuality and leadership qualities are all right as long as they are distributed on an equal basis. A person elected to fill several positions on his popularity, instead of ability, could be spreading himself too far, as well as placing his constituents on thin ice.

There are people with leadership abilities who waste time and talent because they do not assert themselves and are continually pushed aside.

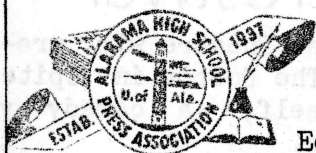
Persons holding several offices should recognize that others could do as well when their names are placed in nomination for another office. This would lighten their burden and enlighten others.

With spring elections approaching, support the candidates' records instead of their faces.

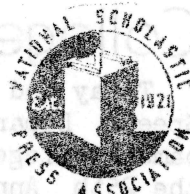
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Cheerleaders Encourage Students to Eat In School Lunchroom

"There is more to showing school spirit than just cheering," comments Mr. Guy Milford, principal, as the cheerleaders begin a project of encouraging students to eat in the lunchroom.

Posters in the halls, made by the cheerleaders, stress support of the lunchroom program.

"Every meal served," says head cheerleader Linda Byrd, contains the four basic food groups of meat, vegetable, bread and, dairy products. And all this is ours for only 40¢ when we purchase a meal ticket."

Lunchroom supervisor, Mrs. Gwen Mitchell, is aided by Mesdames Pauline Allen, Frances Alexander, and Ethel Edwards.

Education Looking Up College Professor Says

Alabama has more than her share of educational resources. The future belongs to the South, according to Dr. Charles Gormley, chairman, Department of Education at Alabama College.

"We're at the dawning of a bright new day in education," he told Student Council members at their February meeting, outlining his talk under three headings: Progress, Problems, and Promise in Alabama's educational system.

In concluding, he predicted a brilliant future for Alabama's schools with "better educated, better paid teachers and a better school system than ever before."

Chemistry Class Experiments

Instead of memorizing theories from a book, chemistry students go to the lab to find the answers.

"Working in the lab is like having a recipe or a new automobile and trying it out for yourself," comments Mr. Herschel Day, teacher. "It is much bet-

ter for everyone to test the theories for oneself rather than take someone else's word for it."

For the past six weeks both chemistry classes have spent class time over Bunsen burners, test tubes, crucibles, and flasks.

"Even with the little accidents, I prefer working the experiments out for myself instead of memorizing them from a book," Judy Horton said.

MHS'ers Try Math Contest

Four MHS'ers visited Samford University March 4 to participate in the Invitational Mathematics Tournament. Material covered was selected from advanced algebra, geometry, and trigonometry.

A two-hour exam was first tackled by MHS'ers Jim Lawley, Larry Popwell, Margie Scott, and Richard Tingle.

"But the best part of the contest," recalls Larry, "was the ciphering matches. The problems were flashed on a screen, and we tried to see who could get the correct answer in the shortest time."

Schools from all over the southeast attended.

Mr. and Mrs. James Chasteen served as chaperones.

College Has Speech Festival

Today and tomorrow the Speech Department at Alabama College is hosting the 25th Annual Walter H. Trumbauer Drama Festival.

Included in the program are 12 plays, exhibitions, and demonstrations in drama, presented by high school drama classes.

In addition, the Alabama

Ag Students Learn In Class and Field

Mr. Paul Rogers, student teacher from Auburn, returned to work with Mr. M. Thornton's MHS agriculture classes Feb. 17. He left here for four weeks to work at Georgiana, Ala., while the regular teacher was ill of spinal meningitis.

Also on the agenda for ag boys was a trip to Calera to visit the Neighborhood Youth Corps.

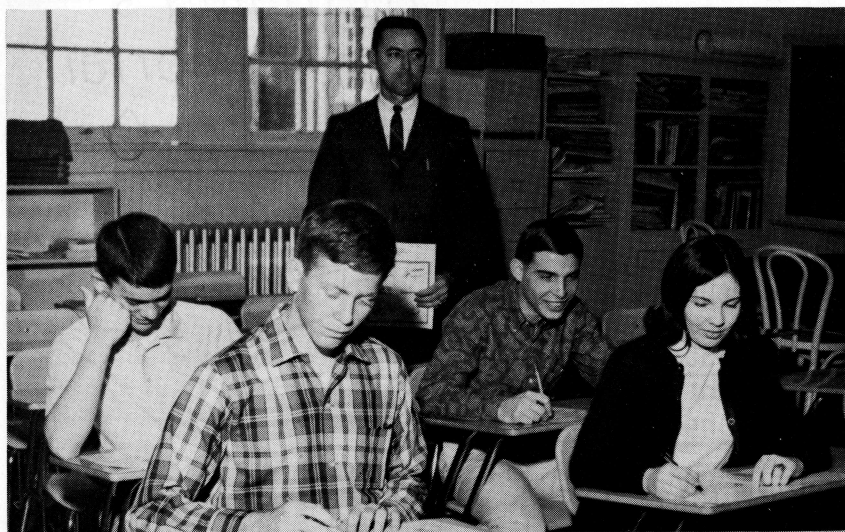
They learned that this organization provides employment for high school dropouts, ages 18-22.

The boys, accompanied by Mr. Thornton, also visited the Office of Economic Opportunity in Calera.

College Theatre will present "The Doctor in Spite of Himself," a comedy by Moliere.

MHS speech students attending are Sandra Albright, Art Bolton, Mike Guthrie, Brenda Mobley, Bill Muelbauer, and teacher, Mrs. Melba Chasteen.

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MR. W. C. CORBETT SUPERVISES TIME'S Current News winners. (Front) Richard Tingle, Pam Pickett. (Back) Larry Popwell, Art Bolton.



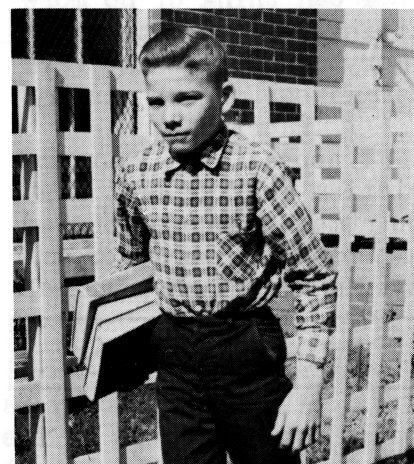
MHS SWEETHEART ADELLE SIMPSON RECEIVES CROWN from last year's winner, Susan Lovelady, as the band director, Mr. W. F. Moseley, watches. (See story page 8.)



BETTY JANE BARCLAY, cooking champ, practices on her sauerbraten for State Cook-Off Friday in Montgomery.

MHS WINNERS POSE

WILLIAM GREEN (right) hurries to the bus which has brought him to school every day for the past four years. (Story p. 4.)



MARY McCULLEY (Front), MHS's winner in National Typing Trials, Peggy Sue Hurt, and Waltraud Mologedei are caught in the act. (Story p. 2.)



PTA CITIZENSHIP ESSAY WINNERS, Mary Ellen Lewis and Judy Draper, pose and discuss conference they attended in Tuscaloosa.

MHS Leads County in Donations--

306 Give to State Memorial

Mrs. Frances Anthony's 8th grade girls and Miss Vinnie Lee Walker's senior girls contributed 100% in the Alabama War Memorial Drive. Leading in donations were Mrs. Sara Cairns's 11th grade girls with \$10.69, Miss Kathryn Farrington's sophomore boys with \$8.90; and stepping on the heels of the boys were the senior girls with a total of \$8.84.

MHS, County's Top Contributor

"Of the \$861.84 collected in Shelby County's schools, Montevallo's contribution of \$84.08 was the highest total from any school," reports Mr. Verner Davis, Coordinator for the county.

"It is indeed gratifying to know that so many of our students contributed to the War Memorial which is being planned for our Capitol Plaza Area in Montgomery.

"I can think of no more fitting tribute to the memory of those who gave their lives for our country.

Patriotism

"I appreciate your patriotism and the fact that you remember these honored members of our armed forces," says Mr. Guy Milford, principal.

NOW HEAR THIS...

A bit of philosophy is posted near the exit of the MHS library. The latest one, "A good sport never quits," is handsomely outlined by an 18" x 12" gray picture frame.

Linda Boyd, seventh grader, volunteered to put up a new motto each week because she says, "I just like to see a different slogan."

Some quotations that have appeared in the frame are: "It is a wise man who knows he is right," "I complained about having no shoes 'til I met a man with no feet," and "A good motto is 'I'll do it today' but an even better one is 'I did it yesterday'."

PIERCED EARS--OR NOT

Despite heckling from the boys, MHS girls are following the newest fad of piercing ears.



Thirty-one MHS pierced-ear owners wear earrings in all shapes, sizes, and colors. Styles range from delicate pearls to colorful gypsy rings.

Mrs. Carolyn Edfeldt Named SCTA Veep

Mrs. Carolyn Edfeldt is Shelby County Teachers Association's new 2nd vice president for 1967-68.

Her term of office begins April 1. She was elected March 2.

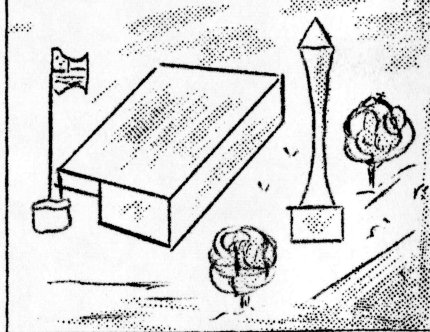
By automatic progression, she will serve as 1st vice president in 1968-69 and take the gavel in 1969-70.

Library Offers Interesting Fare

New additions to the library include something for almost everyone. Aside from the new fiction novels like This is Rough Magic by Mary Stuart and The Mystery of Castle Croome by Hilden Boden, there are biographies and autobiographies. Also included are books on subjects ranging from wildlife to aeronautics.

"Other new additions include a world atlas from the Life World Library and an excellent series of works on American poetry, short stories, drama, novels, and literary essays," says librarian Mrs. Anne Milford.

Alabama's War Memorial



Some say their cosmetic therapy was done by mothers, cousins, friends, or the family doctor; but others, like sophomore Brenda Nelson, pierced their own.

Susan Crowe is frequently seen wearing cameo earrings, while Anita Mahaffey's favorites are tiny gold leaves. Nancy Goggins wears gold hearts; and the Far East influences Pam Pickett with her jade.

Although the girls think pierced ears are definitely "in," MHS boys have different views.

David Nichols says, "I don't like them, but 'I'll sell the earrings to anybody at the drugstore.'"

"They're okay for gypsies and old women," quips Jimmy Lawley.

A non-participant, Joan Anthony, comments, "I love the earrings, but piercing ears? I'm chicken!"

Only a Redhead Knows for Sure

Is it really true that redheads have fiery tempers? This reporter has no scientific proof of the theory, but some MHS'ers will argue strongly that it is true.

Several "notorious" local redheads consented to be quoted on the subject.

"I've been told I have a bad temper, but I really don't think my hair has anything to do with it," explains Gail Lucas.

Phil McEntee doesn't lose his temper often, "but when I do, I have trouble regaining it. However, my sense of humor allows me to laugh at things which might anger others.

"Actually, I'm quite proud of my hair and dread every trip to the barber."

"Most redheads do have bad tempers," Ricky Majors admits. "People talk about me. You name it; they've said it!"

Spotlight editor Richard Tingle takes a defensive tack. "I can't say too much against red hair because that would be scalping myself."

He admits, however, that his temper used to get him in a lot of trouble as a small boy.

Angered over embarrassing compliments on his hair and freckles, he once locked himself in the bathroom to cut his hair and "slice" off his freckles with a razor blade.

...Judy Kay Holsomback

Shari Russell Shorthand Leader

Shari Ann Russell is the first first-year shorthand student to pass the five-minute dictation and transcription test at 50 wpm.

"She passed the very first one we tried," said Miss Susie DeMent, teacher. "Lynn Rotenberry passed the second one."

Students, Teachers Judge Cheerleaders

Cheerleader selection is the combined efforts of a selection committee made up of students and teachers.

Linda Byrd, head cheerleader; Jimmy Lawley, M Club president; Margie Scott, Student Council president, are student judges.

Mr. W. C. Corbett, Miss Susie DeMent, Miss Kathryn Farrington, Mrs. Anne Milford, Mrs. Betty Yancey, and one outside judge vote by secret ballot after they have watched the candidates do stunts and yells in a tryout session.

Shortest Way Is Sometimes A Bit Difficult

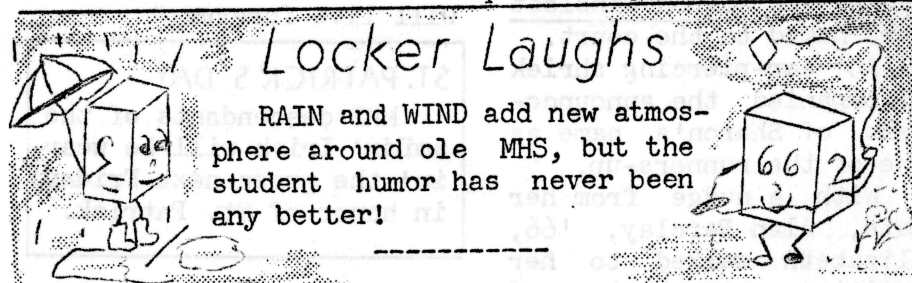
Shorthand is not an ancient Egyptian torture of shortening the fingers. It is a method of inflicting (on unsuspecting students) tired phalanges and tense finger lumbricales.

In observing a first-year shorthand student taking notes during English, one may notice those funny little \checkmark \smile \circ marks.

No, this student is neither a panicky doodler nor a scribbler—but is simply obsessed by the disease, "Shorthand Scratch."

Conversation with a student of the cult exposes a serious twitch of the mouth and a far-away look of concentration.

Don't think she isn't listening. She's actually trying to spell (mentally), everything said, in shorthand. The effort is usually rewarding until someone uses words like ultimately, positively, or definitely.



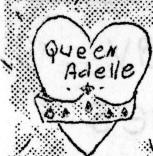
As exuberant Larry Popwell burst into song, Tommy Nix asked solemnly, "Are you selling earplugs?"

Using hints for book titles in Library Club, the group played Charades.

When one member held up a thumb, a terrific hint for P. T. Barnum's *Midget*, Gail Lucas shouted, "The Adventures of Huckelberry Thumb."

When Mrs. McGaughy, home ec teacher, asked her foods class how much energy a roll contained, Anita Mitchell promptly replied, "Enough to rise!"

Several band members made their way to the gym to take down the dance decorations. Judy Nordan approached them with the question, "Are you going to take down the gym?"



Adelle Simpson Wins Crown

The Queen of Hearts' crown wasn't the only thing sparkling when sophomore Adelle Simpson's name was revealed as the 1967 Valentine Queen. Shining tears almost washed her contacts out.

Personality and charm won the nod of the judges, but it was her smiling radiance that won the hearts of Adelle's loyal subjects.

The fourth annual Valentine dance, held Feb. 18, was sponsored by the Band Boosters Club.

During Saturday afternoon, 29 candidates appeared in school clothes and were asked numerous questions by the judges.

Following this session Adelle sighed, "I couldn't think of all the answers." However, Mrs. Arthur Bolton, chairman, replied, "Adelle, I can't imagine your not having an answer for everything."

Finals in Formals

Final judging was made during the dance where the girls appeared in formals.

Elizabeth Taylor, a junior, senior Barbara Morris, and sophomores Hattie Lucas and Sharon Winslett were named to the court.

An ear-piercing shriek accompanied the announcement of Sharon's name as one of the runners-up.

With a nudge from her date, Alan Barclay, '66, Elizabeth walked to her position. As the toe of her shoe caught the hem of her dress, she whispered, "I didn't practice in this kind of dress."

Like a Dream

"I still don't believe it," said Barbara as Hattie whispered, "This is just like a dream."

Each attendant received a heart-shaped charm or disc, and Queen Adelle was presented red roses.

Get Enthusiasm, Says Tri-Hi-Y Speaker

"Youth is not a time of life; it's a state of mind," says Mr. Darold Dunlavy, assistant director of admissions, Alabama College.

"To combat the new problems in our new society, it is necessary to overcome gloominess, greed, anger, laziness, poor moral values, envy, and pride," he told Tri-Hi-Y members at their March 1 meeting.

In his speech, "Find Your Brother," he said, "If you develop enthusiasm, you have half the battle won. Live every day as if you will live forever."

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

MHS descendants of the smilin' Irish will be wearin' the green next Friday in honor of St. Patrick.

MHS'ers Want Bible To Read

Modern exploration and sonar location of all land masses eliminates the hypothetical desert island.

But if MHS'ers were shipwrecked and found no human life, only three well-preserved books, what would they hope these would be?

Twenty-nine out of 30

Religious Emphasis To Feature Speakers, Music by Students

Freshmen and sophomores will participate in the 3rd annual Religious Emphasis Week March 20-24. Students will meet in the auditorium each morning during roll call from 7:55 to 8:10.

Mr. Joe Arnold, Mr. James Chasteen, Dr. Richard Crowe, Mr. Greg Eanes, and Mrs. Richard Gilliam will bring short Easter meditations. Groups from each homeroom will present musical selections daily.

The first Religious Emphasis Week at MHS was held April 12-16, 1965, with only ninth graders participating in it.

PTA Elects Officers for '67-68

Montevallo's PTA roster of new officers for 1967-68 includes one man and four women. Elected at the March 6 meeting, they will be installed in April.

Mr. Jimmie Lawrence will preside over the 271 members. Other officers are Mrs. Anne Parker and Mrs. Bert Seaman, 1st and 2nd vice presidents; Mrs. Sally Kornegay, secretary; Mrs. Shirley Cardone, treasurer.

polled chose the Bible.

Next came Margaret Mitchell's Gone with the Wind, selected by 12, and Daphne Du Maurier's Rebecca, with eight.

Scarlet Letter, Jane Eyre, Complete Works of William Shakespeare, and Robert Frost's Collected Poems were other favorites.

In Harvey Lee Riffe--

'Spotlight' Has Devoted Fan

One of Montevallo High School's most colorful personages, Harvey Lee Riffe, is celebrating his 12th year on the cafeteria staff.

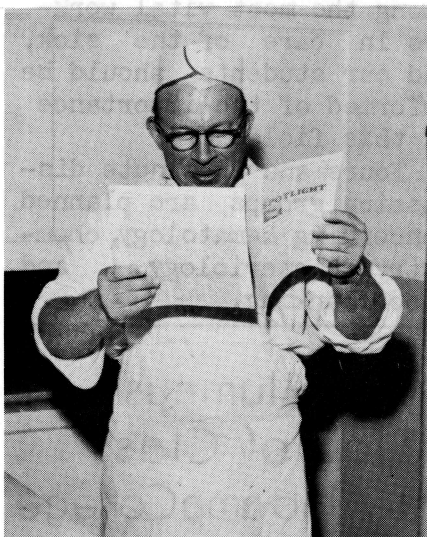
An MHS graduate of 1945, Harvey gained experience in the lunchroom while in high school. After graduation, he worked as night watchman for the three stores of Aldrich. Seven years later, he took the job he currently holds as "handyman" for the MHS lunchroom.

A member of the Assembly of God Church of Aldrich, Harvey is its lead singer. He frequently broadcasts with groups over WBYE.

During the summer, he makes revival appearances at various churches over the state.

One of Spotlight's most devoted subscribers, Harvey reads it "completely" just as soon as it is delivered.

On Spotlight eve, he never fails to remind Spotlighters that they are expected "bright and early" the next morning.



EVERYTHING MUST WAIT UNTIL Harvey Lee Riffe reads his Spotlight.

REPORTS TODAY

Report cards for the first six weeks of second semester will be distributed this afternoon.

Students will report to homerooms at 2:30 for this purpose.

Honor Society Plans Presentation Dance For Seniors' Elite

"The Montevallo Chapter of National Honor Society proudly announces our first Senior Class Who's Who 'Celebrity' Dance, March 31," says Barry Hicks, president.

Who's Who winners will be introduced during the leadout. Nominees for each category will be selected by individual voting of the Senior Class during the week prior to the dance.

The dance, to be held in the auditorium from 8 - 10:30 p.m., will be open to all students and school personnel in the county.

Tickets may be bought from any Honor Society member for \$1.

Master of ceremonies Neil Miller, of WYDE radio, Birmingham, will provide entertainment for the dance with the "Fantastic Illusions" of Birmingham.

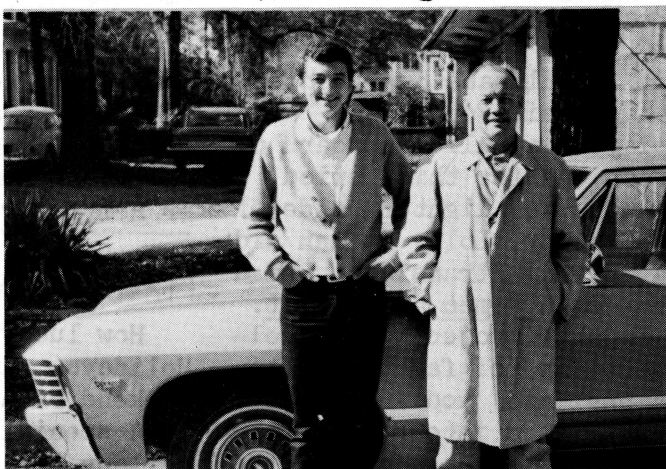
Proceeds benefit publication of Montala.

Driver's Training, Part of Safety Program

"MHS is one of about 9,000 American secondary schools enrolled in the 1966-67 National Student Traffic Safety Program." This announcement was made by letter to the principal, Feb. 21, from the National Education Association's Safety Commission, in reference to MHS's Driver's Training.

The announcement further stated, "This program is designed to aid schools as they devote their energies toward public safety. Educators at all levels hail it as an outstanding example of youth involvement in a serious community endeavor."

Program materials, prepared and distributed by the Commission, include guidelines and project suggestions, such as seat belt publicity campaigns, traffic surveys, and community-wide safety checks.



FIRST LICENSED TRAINEE, David Lucas, and teacher, Mr. Charles Martin, pose beside Driver's Training car, donated by Ken Terry.

Science Group To Attend Medical Technology Seminar

While most MHS'ers are claiming next Friday as a holiday, ten science students will attend a seminar on Medical Technology at the University of Alabama's Hospital and Clinical School in Birmingham.

The group includes Sandra Albright, Joan Anthony, Linda Byrd, Lynn Frost, Brenda Greene, Beverly Harper, Barbara Morris, Mary Ann Parker, Pam Pickett, Sandra Sproul, and Mr. Herschel Day, science teacher.

"Medical Technology is a paramedical service both rewarding and rapidly expanding," comments Mr. Day.

"Medical technicians are among the most vital workers in care of the sick, and our students should be informed of the importance of this field."

Tours and 20-minute discussion groups are planned concerning hematology, chemistry, bacteriology, and blood banking.

MHS Alumnus At Top of Class At Alabama College

Peggi Maher, MHS grad of '66, is one of Alabama College's two top students academically of 878 freshmen.

Peggi has a scholastic average of 2.97, based on A's as 3 point. For the first semester she received all A's except a B in golf.

"That ball goes everywhere I don't want it to," laughed Peggi, referring to her golf skills and admitting that she got the right grade.

An all-A student at MHS, Peggi was also a member of National Honor Society. She was a cheerleader and a member of the 1965 Homecoming court.

During her senior year, she served as vice president of Student Council and was also named Betty Crocker Homemaker of the Year.

English Classes Study, Illustrate Elizabethan Age

Shakespearian Theatres and Elizabethan England are discussion topics in Mrs. Melba Chasteen's 9th and 10th grade English classes.

Enrichment projects include drawings of the Globe Theatre by John Barrow, Dale Nabors, Mack Nix, Steve Taylor, Leon Thompson, and Frank Tingle.

Beth Anthony dressed a doll in Elizabethan fashion, and Plesia Fotchmann displayed a bulletin board of fashions for this period.

On the lighter side of the study, Lolly Seaman did a beatnik translation of a scene in Romeo and Juliet.

Other projects were collections of famous quotations and modern stories translated into Elizabethan English, sketches of the plays, and modern translation of different scenes.

Garden Club Sponsors 'Litterbug' Contest

Montevallo Garden Club is sponsoring an essay contest on "Why I Am Not a Litterbug" as part of its anti-litter campaign.

"Three winners, one each from senior high, junior high, and elementary school, will receive \$5 prizes," says essay chairman Mrs. Joyce Orr.

"Each entry must be neatly written on wide-line paper, three to five pages for senior high participants and two to three and a half for junior high.

"All entries must be turned in to the school office by 2:40 p.m., March 22," Mrs. Orr instructs.

Want a Good Meal? Try the Lunchroom

Country fried steak and gravy, rice, pickled peaches, cake, rolls, butter, and milk. Sound good?

This is a typical MHS lunchroom meal. Generous portions are given for only 40¢ a day, with a ticket.

With meals like this, it seems everyone would be eager to support the lunchroom. Even with surplus food commodities, 100% participation is needed for efficient operation. Where else can you get so much for so little?

(Lynn Rotenberry)

HALF-DAY FOR COUNTY, MARCH 24

How lucky can you be? A whole week out for Spring Holidays, in school four and a half days, then a long weekend because of a teachers' meeting.

A specially scheduled NASA educational exhibit will replace the teachers' regular meeting for April. School will be dismissed after the third period March 24 so the faculty may attend the program at Thompson High School.

No More the Call Of 'Swing That Gal' In Phys Ed Classes

Twenty-three weeks of fun and frolic have come to an end for girls and boys in MHS phys ed classes.

Both boys and girls have taken part in square dance sessions in the new gym, learning dances and reviewing old ones.

Mrs. Betty Yancey, girls' phys ed teacher, purchased several call records of steps with the accompanying music to provide the instruction for the figures and movements.

Girls will continue to square dance by themselves on Mondays while they take up basketball on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Friday is Health day.

Lost Count, That Is

There are 333 small lockers and 60 upright ones in the girls' PE department.

Other facilities include a dressing room, 8 showers, 3 sinks, 1 clock, 1 bell, and 2 wastebaskets.

Girls and boys share a washer and 2 dryers.

Girls Play Volleyball 'For Fun'

Spring has brought out round robin tournaments in girls' volleyball.

Last Thursday night four teams met with captains Debbie Bearden, Brenda Cochran, Kathy Keith, and Wanda Tingle. All agreed, "It was exciting and loads of fun to have a 'Play Night' just for volleyball."

Who won?

"This first meeting was

IT'S TIME FOR 'BATTER UP'

by Richard Tingle

Before long, a chunk of cork, surrounded by red rubber, wrapped in blue-gray yarn, encircled by white yarn, circumscribed again by blue-gray yarn, and covered by leather, will arouse the interest of sports-minded people.

Baseball is believed to have first echoed across this land during the Civil War. Players hit the crude ball with whatever they could find and ran around posts, or bases.

Because the posts were

stationary, a player had to think twice before he slid into one.

Since then, the game has improved and has developed into the nation's favorite pastime.

Though the season does not originally open until the President throws the ball in at the first major league game in April, youngsters have already tried knocking the 5-oz. ball to "Kingdom come."



Anyone for Ping-Pong

Four ping-pong tables, with nets, paddles, and balls, have been ordered for the phys ed departments. The tables will be placed in the recreation room, now being used for tumbling.

"If we finish basketball and softball in time, we plan to take up ping-pong," Mrs. Betty Yancey, girls' phys ed teacher said.

Girls presented various reactions. Sharon Kimbrell exclaimed, "I can hardly hit a baseball, much less a tiny ping-pong ball!"

Calera, Bibb Go to State Calera Wins 2nd

Two neighboring teams Calera's Eagles and the Bibb County Choctaws, made it into the State Tournament, but neither had enough gas to bring home a title.

Calera went all the way to the finals in the A competition by downing Hale County 56-49 and Millport 58-53.

Eagles No. 2

However, in the last round Clements High of Athens ran off with a 72-59 victory, and the Eagles had to content themselves with the No. 2 position.

Bruce Nichols, Calera's center, averaging 16 points for three games, was named to the All-Tournament team for his performance.

Bibb County Shelled

Bibb County, 3-A, was shattered by Alexandria and its full-court press, 61-48, in the first round to finish 8th in the state.

Bibb County High Takes Area, Region Goes to State Meet

Top-seeded Bibb County Choctaws proved why they were placed there by shattering Tallahassee 51-43 at Plantersville and taking home the Regional Tournament trophy for 1967.

Bibb Wins Area

The Centreville based team gained access to the Regional finals by whipping Jemison and then defeating Shelby 68-57 in the Area Tournament at Jemison.

Montevallo was eliminated early, taking an 80-67 padding from host Jemison.

The Bulldogs trailed from the start as the Panthers jumped into an early 5-0 lead, which they never relinquished.

Jones Hits 23

Doug Jones led the Bulldogs' scoring with 23.

Bibb County to State

The Choctaws went to the State Tournament for 3-A schools as the Area 8 representative.

by John Mobley

Near - Accurate Free-Throw Shooting Not Enough To Spell Victory for MHS

MHS's Bulldogs were stung into submission in their last regular game of the season, 68-61, by the Yellowjackets of McAdory.

Thirty-one of MHS's 61 points came by way of the free-throw line, as the cold-shooting Bulldogs could find the basket for only 15 field goals.

Montevallo closed a 29-23 halftime gap to three points early in the third quarter but couldn't quite keep the pace to catch up.

Junior Ed Simpson led MHS scoring with 17 points--11 of which came in near-perfect shooting (11-12) at the charity stripe. Sophomore Eddie Lovelady added 15 points--nine were free tosses.

In County Basketball--

Junior Team Wins 2nd Place

MHS's Juniors, headed by All-County players Joe Lovelady and Danny Wyatt, went all the way to the finals before falling to Vincent, 32-21, in the Junior County Basketball Tournament at Chelsea last week.

Vincent Overshadows

In the championship game, the Juniors tangled with the taller Yellowjackets, who had beaten them 53-8 earlier in the year.

MHS held a 14-9 halftime advantage but faltered in

the 3rd quarter as Vincent hit 8 straight points to take the lead for good.

First Round 45-21

The fired-up Juniors beat determined Calera 45-21 in the first round Feb. 27.

The Hornets battled MHS on even terms, heightwise, but a hot Bullpup shooting streak proved the clincher.

In the semi-finals the Baby 'Dogs combined tight zone defense and better outside shooting to eliminate Indian Springs, 32-27.

Athletic Field Gets New Lights

MHS's baseball field will be ready for spring activity, especially night games to be played during summer recreation.

Nine light poles from the old football field were uprooted at the direction of the Montevallo Recreation Board last week.

New poles, using the existing light reflectors with new bulbs, will replace the old ones, considered dangerous to climb.

Mr. T. M. Burgin and Mr. Alvin McGaughy donated their services in the way of a 40' crane and tractor.

Mr. James Seaman, committeeman, contributed a bulldozer and services of several men; and local pole climbers and electricians worked on the project.

Cheerleader Clinic Begins March 20

Clinic for cheerleader tryouts begins March 20, with judging March 29, 30, and 31.

Contestants will work in the gym each day, practicing cheers, stunts, and jumps, under direction of senior cheerleaders Paula Allen, Linda Byrd, and Pam Pickett. Mrs. Betty Yancey will supervise.

During the week the Cheerleader Selection Committee will be observing. Each candidate will be judged throughout the week on appearance, personality, skill, cooperation, and performance.



SENIOR BASKETBALL PLAYERS LISTEN TO Coach W. C. Corbett for final instructions. (L to r) Art Bolton, Jerry McGaughy, Doug Jones, Carey Pickett, Larry Popwell.

5 Seniors Bid Court Farewell

As cold weather rolls out of sight, so goes basketball at MHS. A quick glance at senior players tells the story as three starters graduate this year.

Carey Pickett, center, led in rebounding, bringing in 213. With his improving moves under the basket, he was also first in scoring, tallying 224.

Larry Popwell, guard, fastest man on the team, led with many steals converting into baskets, third in scoring column with 207 points.

Doug Jones, forward, best in outside shooting, placed second in scoring with 208.

Art Bolton, guard, although used sparingly during the season because of height, played especially well on man-to-man defense.

Jerry McGaughy, forward. A ready substitute, Jerry supplied height and a winning determination.

Sophomores David Bennett, Eddie Lovelady, Jimmy Brown, and junior Ed Simpson return next year to rebuild the MHS team.

Bulldogs Get Ready To Answer the Call Of Ump, 'Play Ball'

Digging deep into dusty closets for gloves and bats, MHS athletes are arming for baseball practice, only one week away.

Seven returnees, Jimmy Brown, Larry Popwell, Ed Simpson, David Bennett, Doug Jones, Joe Lovelady, and pitcher Wayne Nichols,



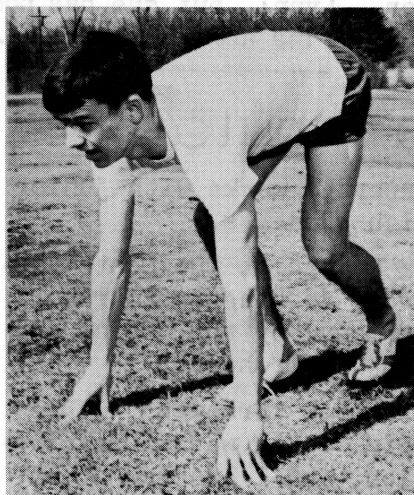
COACH THERON FISHER DEMONSTRATES a southpaw pitch to lefty Wayne Nichols.

Cindermen Get Home Track

A track arena around the football field is in the making for MHS, thus giving the Bulldogs the advantage of running on home ground the first time.

The track will be a cinder-covered oval supplying enough room for the 210 yard low hurdles, 110 high hurdles, 180 yard low hurdles, the 100 yard dash, 440 run and relay, 880 run, mile run and relay.

Other contests to be held on the inside of the running area are shot put, broad jump, high jump, and pole vault.



READY AND WAITING for MHS's new track is Larry Popwell.

will spark the '67 team.

Last year Montevallo earned an 11-4 record and the Mid-State and Shelby County trophies in impressive victories.

Due to an illness, Coach Theron Fisher has been unable to complete the baseball schedule but says that it will compare with last year's 15-game season.

Now in his 30th year of teaching the art of baseball, Mr. Fisher has had 17 winning seasons during his 20 years at Montevallo.

History Is Everywhere--

8th Grade Studies Montevallo

General Lee may not have surrendered at Montevallo, but there have been some exciting moments here, as 8th grade history students will tell you.

For the past few weeks, eight or ten phases of life in Montevallo during the period from 1890-1910 have been topics for study.

Included were such subjects as living conditions, types of businesses, entertainment, clothing styles, and some of the prominent citizens of that time.

Church and school records, the college, and some of the older residents of Montevallo have served as "textbooks."

Who Said that School Is Dull?

Something is always happening in the junior high science room according to Mrs. Emily Pendleton, teacher. The current activity is watching films.

During one featuring different forests, the live tree frog specimen became "homesick" and serenaded the students.

Learn To Sing in 15 Minutes

Who doubts learning to sing in 15 minutes? Ninety MHS 7th, 8th, and 9th graders know they can. Dr. Irvin Cooper, Professor of Music Education, Florida State University, Tallahassee, taught them to do so.

Music teachers from all over the state came to the Alabama Association of Music Education Specialists to learn how Dr. Cooper, an

Mr. Leroy Anthony, teacher, commented, "I thought it would arouse the boys' and girls' interest in history. This way it seems more real, not just a lot of facts and dates to remember. They really seem to be enjoying it."

Here's an Example For All at Montevallo

Seventh grader William Green is batting 1000 in attendance this year.

Additionally, he has come four straight years without missing a day of school.

William's only illness came in the 2nd grade when pneumonia knocked him out of commission for 15 days. In the 3rd grade he missed three days with measles.

"To stay so healthy, I just work," he says. "We live on an eight-acre farm in Aldrich."

William has a twin sister, Lynn; but she has not matched his attendance record.

expert, works with junior high students.

He taught the Montevallo group to sing in four-part harmony by the end of one and a half hours.

Mrs. Frances Anthony said, "It was an inspiration, and I learned a lot."

Mrs. Anthony and Mrs. Carolyn Tolbert accompanied the group of MHS'ers.

Students Given Aptitude Tests By Alabama College

This week 9th graders celebrated the completion of the Differential Aptitude Tests Given by the Alabama College Psychology Department.

The test consisted of four topics: Mechanical Reasoning, Space Relationship, Mathematics, and English Usage.

Dr. Katherine Vickery, head of the Psychology Department at AC, administered the 4½-hour test over the past four weeks.

She was assisted by students Jimmy Estes, Susan Holcombe, Joan Mills, Virginia Milwee, Bill Norton.

"I didn't mind taking the tests," recalls M.J. Otts, "but I sure am glad they're over!"

Math Teacher Attends Lecture

After attending a mathematics lecture at Alabama College March 7, Mr. Doug Morris was found drawing odd figures on the "board."

The junior high math teacher explained, "I am teaching my students what I just learned so they can have a head start."

Mr. Morris heard one in a series of three lectures by Dr. Haskell Cohen, professor of mathematics at Louisiana State University, who was making a two-day stopover through the Visiting Scientists Program.

"I learned how to change spools from one spindle to another," added Mr. Morris.

Campaigning Begins April 24 For SC Offices

Campaigning for Student Council offices for 1967-1968 gets into full swing Monday, April 24.

The candidates will begin a persuasion campaign with fellow students by posting posters and handing out promotional cards, pin buttons, and suckers.

Nominees for offices are: President--Thomas Cannon, Thomas Nix, and Judy Smitherman. Vice President-- Jimmy Brown, Jimmy Culp, and Cheryl McClure.

Treasurer-- Steve Arledge, Betty Jane Barclay, and Judy Draper. Secretary-- Teresa Jackson, Debbie Russell, and Debbie Ward.

Highlighting the election will be the campaign speeches in a special assembly and voting by Senior High the following day.

Dr. Walters Speaker

Dr. John Walters, Dean of Alabama College, will be the speaker at the tenth annual Awards Day, May 12.

More than 200 certificates and trophies will be awarded MHS'ers during the presentation.

MHS Observes Library Week

"Explore Inner Space--Read" is one of the themes which will be evident for celebration of National Library Week, April 16-22.

According to the second theme -- Reading Is What's Happening -- MHS'ers are in the slot. They check out an average 325 books from the library each week.

Yet, in America there

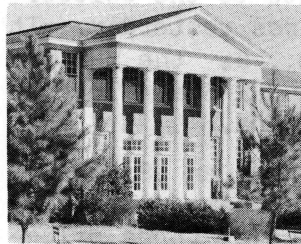
STUDENT TEACHERS ARRIVE

Here they come again. It's another nine weeks' assignment for student teachers. It is their last big test before signing contracts as full fledged teachers. Six AC seniors reported to MHS on April 3. Janet Davis, Casey, Ill., and Mrs. Paula McDonald, Fairhope, Ala., under Miss Susie DeMent's supervision in business, consider MHS "a friendly school."

Mr. Herschel Day's student teacher, Jerry Skelton, from Columbiana, majors in science. This summer he will be working on a musical in Boone, N. C., called Horn in the West. Donald Andrews, boys physical ed student

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Gifts, Last Will Featured--

Juniors Entertain Seniors Tonight

Tonight will provide memories for MHS'ers and their dates as the juniors host the seniors at the annual Junior-Senior Prom.

The theme, kept secret through many weeks of preparation, will be revealed to the honorees as they arrive at the MHS auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Thomas Cannon, junior

class president, will be master of ceremonies as the traditional customs are carried out. Presenting gifts, accompanied by appropriate poetry, will be Carol Lagrone, gifts committee chairman.

The seniors will have their turn to retaliate as Bill Muehlbauer, class lawyer, reads the Last Will and Testament of the Class of 1967.

Officially beginning the prom, the leadout starts at 8:30 p.m. as seniors and their dates are presented. Junior officers and dates will also be featured.

Traditional pastel satins and mod-tropical cottons will dot the floor as gay couples "trip the light fantastic" until 11:30 p.m.

And then...it will be over--filed in 51 memory books, a memorable event.

IT'S NEWS DOWNTOWN

Next weekend 500 Girl Scouts from the Cahaba Council will pitch their tents on the AC campus for the Second Annual Tent-o-rama, on the recreational area below the swimming pool.

Cadet Troop 666, Mrs. Don Lovelady, leader, and Intermediate Troop 187, Mrs. Hugh Youngblood, leader, will represent Montevallo.

Troop 666 will have charge of the opening flag ceremony at Palmer Hall, Saturday morning. Other activities include workshops, a square dance, and a campfire program.

Stone's Jewelry Company owners, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stone, have moved all stock and equipment next door.

The building formerly housed "The Little Shop" and was operated by Mrs. Alfred Gentry. This relocation will double display space of the old jewelry shop where the Stones have been since 1948.

Alabama College's Children Theatre will present "The Great Cross-Country Race" by Alan Broadhurst next week. Mrs. Willilee R. Trumbauer, associate professor of speech, is the director.

Admission is free for the three performances. Opening presentation will be April 18, 8:15 p.m.; afternoon show-April 19 and 20 at 2 p.m.

Five Montevallians are in this play, based on The Hare and the Tortoise: MHS grads, Jonne Thornton and Claude Eddings; 8th grader, Sally Sears; elementary students, Pamela and Paula Guthrie.

Juniors Rule County for Day

Twelve MHS juniors held temporary public offices last Tuesday at Columbiana during County Government Day.

Elected by 10th, 11th, and 12th graders, the successful politicians are: Donnie Payne, circuit judge; Steve Arledge, district attorney; Thomas Nix, probate judge; B. C. Crocker, sheriff; Debbie Bearden, circuit clerk.

Elizabeth Taylor, tax assessor; Sharon Kimbrell, tax collector; Judy Smitherman, superintendent of education; Judy Draper, judge of law and equity court.

Wayne Nichols, commissioner; Susan Crowe, member of board of education.

Steve Spears was appointed county engineer.

The group toured the county seat and learned the duties of their offices.

Band Gets Going Early To Keep Date For All-State Tryout

Band members tuned their instruments to the twittering of birds yesterday. It was 5 a.m., as the MHS'ers headed for All-State Tryouts in Tuscaloosa.

They had an 8:30 a.m. date with music judges for performance of three selections: March Juno Overture in B, and Toccata for Band.

At 10:30 a.m., members played from sight readings. Later the woodwind ensembles exhibited their style.

Each performance received critiques and ratings from the judges.

Results of yesterday's competition will be on today's announcement sheet, according to Mr. William Moseley, band director.

Student Teachers—(Con) teacher, under Coach Theron Fisher, was recently voted most valuable player on the AC tennis team.

James Harris, another PE major, under Coach Charles Martin, comes to MHS from North Panama City, Fla.

Bonnie Pike, Purple College Night leader, reports to girls PE with Mrs. Betty Yancey. She enjoys classes here and plans to teach in Huntsville after graduation she says.

TYPING TEAM FACES BIG TEST FRIDAY

Next Friday the MHS Typing Brigade Champions, composed of Sarah Weaver, Peggy Sue Hurt, Waltraud Molgedei, and Janell Reid, will carry the fight to Alabama College and the regional typing contest.

Mr. William Green, business education professor at AC who will direct the contest, reports that 32 students representing nine schools have already en-

tered the competition.

Schools taking part are Chelsea, Maplesville, Shelby County, Montevallo, Calera, Thorsby, Jemison, Vincent, and Thompson.

All contestants will take two timed writings, with each error dropping the total words by ten.

First, second, and third place winners will be named in both Advanced and Beginner Divisions. (JM)

Which Freedom Is Yours?

Dear Seniors:

One score, minus eight years ago, our parents sent us to school. Through these years together we have had our downs and sometimes our ups. Some of us worked hard, trying to make every minute count, while others were doing just enough to get by.

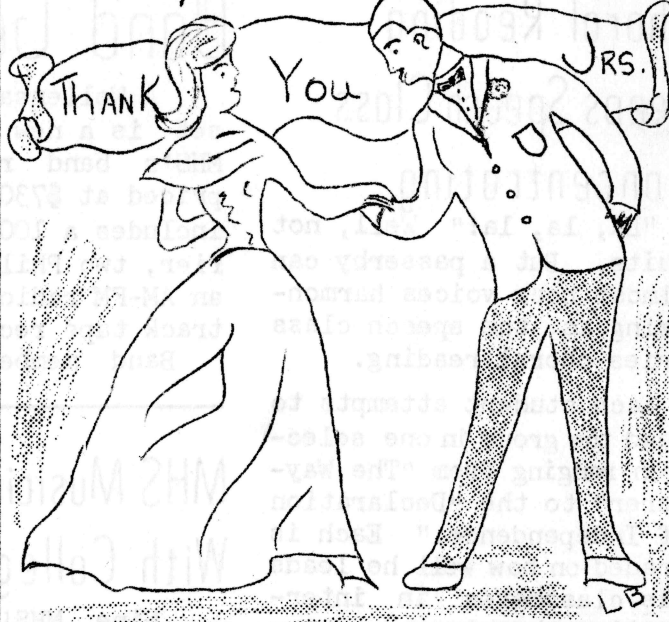
For those who sat back and let time pass, freedom is finally theirs---freedom to go where they are bound to flee and freedom to live the way they must live.

But to the time-conscious, freedom lies further off--beyond college. For them freedom will have a different ring--freedom to work where they want to work, freedom to go where they want to go, and freedom to live the way they want to live.

The difference in the two freedoms lies in the amount of self-respect we have and how much will power we exert. With these facilities we determine our destiny.

(A fellow Senior)

For all your efforts---



SUMMER SCHOOL

Enrich, accelerate, or catch up on your work by attending Summer School, June 5-July 30.

Registration began on April 2.

'Spotlight,' A Part of All, The Story of All

Everyone wants a hand in Spotlight. Reporters, staff members, sponsors, and MHS'ers, in general, work together to produce the paper. In fact, so much help is offered that a steady path is worn to the door of Room 26.

It is not the least bit unusual for Jimmy Lawley to poke his head through the door--"Just checking!"

On a recent pilgrimage Jimmy even went so far as to announce, "The entire paper should carry my life's story this issue." (Seems it had something to do with two points he achieved on a statewide Math test.)

Whether Jimmy is riding shotgun or representing a worthy client (himself) all Spotlighters appreciate his consistency and realize like Jimmy, MHS'ers are the backbone of our All-American newspaper, Spotlight.

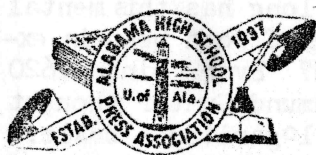
SENIORS SAY, 'THANKS'

Tonight the Seniors' pride in their grand entrance to the auditorium is mingled with joy, sadness, and appreciation. Praiseworthy recognition of a tremendous effort is afforded deserving Juniors. Memories flood back of all our own work of last year.

The Prom is an important event for Seniors. We are limelighted and honored as Seniors. It is a night we shall never forget.

To you, the Junior Class, we express our gratitude for the preparation, execution, and excitement of tonight's event--the annual 1967 MHS Junior-Senior Prom.

(Linda Byrd)



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Choral Reading Keeps Speech Class Concentrating

"La, la, la!" Well, not quite. But a passerby can almost hear voices harmonizing as the speech class tries choral reading.

Each student attempts to lead the group in one selection ranging from "The Wayfarer" to the "Declaration of Independence." Each is graded on how well he leads his classmates in interpreting the piece.

Because choral reading takes more than the usual amount of concentration and work, the students declare, "We don't like this unit so well!"

"We are now working on James Weldon Johnston's God's Trombones! It's a difficult piece and presents a challenge; but we may be able to produce it in an assembly," says Mrs. Melba Chasteen, teacher.

There's Much More to History Than just What's Printed in Books

Tschaikovsky? Uh, what's that? Mrs. Sara Cairns' world history students are finding out through their study of Russian history.

Sheila Jackson prepared a report on Tschaikovsky, the composer, and brought recordings of his music to play in class.

Ava Rana and Dale Nabors both selected Leo Tolstoy, author of the famous novel, War and Peace, for study.

Brenda Jarvis reported on Alexander I; David Ben-

Band Gets New 'Stereo' Set

A Wollensak 3M stereo set is a new addition in MHS's band room. List priced at \$730, the system includes a 100-watt amplifier, two Philco speakers, an AM-FM radio, and a four-track tape recorder.

Band members sold over

MHS Musicians Tour With College's Band

Nine MHS'ers went on tours through North Alabama last Monday and Wednesday accompanying the Alabama College Band.

Under the direction of Dr. John Stewart, the band played three concerts during each day.

MHS participants were: Beth Anthony, Betty Jane Barclay, Thomas Cannon, Beverly Harper, Philip McEntee, Mary Ann Parker, Jimmy Surface, Debbie Ward, and Judy Smitherman.

600 quarts of liquid cleaner to earn money for the purchase of the equipment.

According to director William Moseley, "That's enough to wash the highway from here to Mobile."

Mr. Moseley said, "The tape recorder offers the director the ability to go over rehearsals and pick out small details undetectable while conducting.

"This applies to technical aspects of playing, the small (and sometimes not so small) which can pass by unheard by the director as he works with a big group."

'Don't Slip, Slide,' Say Math Students

Third period Algebra II class has something to figure on besides paper--the slide rule. Mr. Doug Morris's class is presently working with the rule on logarithmics, just one of its many uses.

"Three major parts compose the slide rule," says junior Thomas Nix, "the main body, the slide, and the transparent hair indicator."

With the rule, rapid calculations in multiplication, division, square roots, and five others, including logs, can be made. And all on one rule, yet!

How long has this mental membrane of wood been in existence? Ever since 1620 when Edmund Gunter thought up the logarithmic scale.

Later, William Oughtred and Amédée Mannheim added more scales to make the slide rule one of the most useful instruments known to mathematicians today.

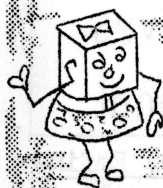
nett, Alexander II; and Jimmy Jackson, Alexander III.

Other reports included: Cheryl McClure, Siberia; Jimmy Culp, Communism; and Pleasia Fochtman, Socialism.

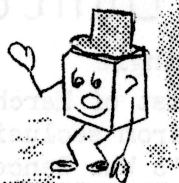
"I've never studied about Russia, but I think it's very interesting," commented Sonya Edwards.

Phyllis Bearden admits that "it's a lot easier than some of our units, if it just weren't for all those names!"

LOCKER LAUGHS



Everything's all dressed up for the Prom tonight—including some fancy humor provided by you funny, funny people at MHS.



Timed tests in Mrs. Carolyn Edfeldt's sophomore English class are so exhausting and nerve wrecking that Brenda Brown, making a terrified, last-minute rush for the pencil sharpener, quickly ground away the eraser—metal and all.

To spark enthusiasm in the space age, NASA was written on the blackboard. Marshall Goggins, called on for a definition, immediately replied, "North America, South America."

Mrs. Cairns was comparing courtesy of today with that of her childhood. She said, "When I was a little boy . . ."

"While I was fishing a snake swam under my boat," recalled Jimmy Hall in a junior high science class.

"Did your heart go faster?" asked Mrs. Pendleton, who was leading a discussion on pulse rate.

"I don't know, but the boat went faster," he said.

Creator of 'White Knight' Is MHS Grad

If that Ajax hero, the White Knight, rode through Montevallo, would anyone recognize him as the creation of a former citizen of our town?

And who might this advertising wizard be? He is John Orr, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Orr, Sr.

John, a 1940 MHS grad, got his start in public relations as a small boy, who printed his own newspaper. He called it the Montevallo Journal and went from door to door handing out copies.

Following high school graduation, John attended the University of Alabama, majoring in journalism. Here he was editor of Rammerjammer, the school's humor magazine, a monthly.

In his senior year he went into the Army, where he served three and one-half years with the Special Services in Germany. During this time he was appointed to write a history of his division under General George Patton, Jr.

He returned to the University after the war to finish his college work.

John's first big step in advertising came on a job in New York. He worked on a publicity newspaper for Macey's Department Store.

He is now an employee of The Softness Group, a firm which creates commercials, slogans, and other advertising materials.

(Judy Kay Holsomback)



SPOTLIGHTERS TAKE BUSMAN'S TOUR

"Will Larry Popwell come to the office," boomed Mr. David Sessums, principal of Provine High School, over the intercom system. So ended the day's visit for six Spotlighters in Jackson, Miss., April 7.

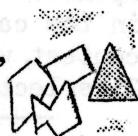
Before the day's activities, Miss Jeanne Burnet, sponsor of Provine's pace-maker paper, introduced editor Lou Austin and co-editors Joe Canzoneri and Annie Chadwick.

MHS'ers Judy Horton, Carol Lagrone, Brenda Mobley, Tom Nix, Larry Popwell, and Richard Tingle made the trip. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Edfeldt chaperoned.

Math Figures Decorate Room

Tetrahedrons, cubes, octahedrons, dodecahedrons, and icosahedrons clutter Miss Kathryn Farrington's room as the result of geometry classes' special projects.

In plain English, a tetrahedron is a solid figure with four equal sides, shaped like triangles; a cube has six equal sides while an octahedron has eight. A solid shape with 12 equal sides is a dodecahedron, and one with 20 is



an icosahedron.

Mike Sims, who made his figures for extra credit says, "Making these was pretty much fun."

"I wanted different colors on mine," said Debbie Russell, "so I used covers from old composition books."

These geometric solids were made from patterns drawn and cut out from stiff paper. The sides were then put together with rubber bands, glued, or stapled.

Ever See an Owl Dance?

by Richard Tingle

One evening recently, the 31st of March I believe it was, I was forced from seclusion on Pearidge to attend a "Who's Who Dance." But I really didn't mind because the owl is a respectable bird, and I hadn't ever seen one do any kind of dancing.



The action was in the high school auditorium. When I first entered, I sensed that there were some uninvited guests--ants. Everyone was in the middle of the floor trying to stomp the poor little creatures to death.

Where's That Owl?

Well, I wasn't about to have a hand in such a cruel deed. Besides, I wanted to find that owl.

In my search, I discovered where the crazy sat--in the loft. Someone said they were named the "Illusions." They were sure fantastic, all right! There were five of them dressed in blue and having the same ant problem.



Wanted--A Good Barber

One of them used a dull razor that morning, but then, all of them apparently went to a barber with dull clippers.

While I was still looking for the owl, the MC called out a few names. When he did, someone would walk up to the front of the auditorium.



When the young man quit talking, everything exploded. The spectators applauded, the boys in blue threw a fit, and the rest of the folks began stomping those ants again with added vigor.

With everyone going wild like they were, my conscience forced me to head for Pearidge--and home.

You know-- I never did find that owl, much less see it dance!

Juniors Place Orders For Senior Class Rings

Birmingham's Mr. John Quincy Adams was never the U.S. president. But to MHS juniors he is almost as important, since he takes orders and measures them for senior rings.

Several style choices were available at the demonstration last Wednesday. Each order required a \$5 deposit, with the balance due next fall on delivery.

With history still on her mind, Judy Kay Holsomback remarked, "Golly, I thought Paul Revere was the silversmith, not John Quincy Adams."

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10 Attend Bus Drivers' School

Mr. Sherrel McClure's Bus Trainee Course attracted ten MHS students April 11-13 to Columbiana.

The group, carefully selected by high school officials, included Larry Bear-den, Alvin Boothe, Waymon Bowden, Jimmy Emfinger, Ricky Fochtman, Larry Horton,

MHS's Alumni Distinguish Selves In Service, School

Staff Sgt. Henry Emfinger, ' , is an airpoliceman of the Pacific Air Forces. He was recently named "Outstanding Airman of the Year" in his unit.

He is stationed at a forward combat base in Southeast Asia. His selection was based on distinguished conduct and performance of duty.

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Dr. Charles Lamar Elliott, '56, is the recipient of a grant from UCLA to study rare diseases in children.

He became interested in hematology at Tulane Medical School, where he earned his M.D. During his internship and residency at Charity Hospital in New Orleans, his specialty was pediatrics.

"At UCLA I'll have my own office and laboratory for research. In addition, I'll do some lecturing to the med students," he said.

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Sandra Scott, '65, is Sweetheart of Sigma Phi Epsilon at Auburn. Sandra, sponsored by the fraternity in the campus best-dressed contest, was one of the top 25 selected.

John Lucas, Donn Phillips, James Pickett, and Luther Ray Price.

The purpose of the school was to prepare the boys for the unexpected they hope will never happen.

MHS bus lines cover 232 miles, with the buses using 42 gallons of gas daily.

At Montala's "Who's Who" Dance--

SENIORS MEET THE ELITE

MC Philip Hubbard, 1966 grad and editor of last year's Montala, presented this year's Who's Who winners at the March 31 dance. As his cool, calm voice boomed through the auditorium with the names of Senior Elite, the atmosphere became tense.

He announced as winners:
Most Likely to Succeed--Joan Anthony and Art Bolton.
Best Dancer--Connie Majors and Jerry McGaughy. Most Athletic--Wanda Tingle and Danny Bearden. Best Looking--Lucile Lovelady and Carey Pickett.

Friendliest--Pam Pickett and Barry Hicks. Best All-Around--Lynn Rotenberry and Jimmy Lawley. Best Dressed--Lynn Frost and Bobby Bean.

Most Valuable to the School--Peggy Hurt and Richard Tingle. Most School Spirit--Paula Allen and Larry Popwell. Best Sense of Humor--Brenda Greene and Billy Muehlbauer. Most Scholastic--Margie Scott and Clay Nordan.

Best Personality--Barbara Morris and Lonnie Thompson. Most Courteous--Patsy Kish and David Nichols.

Laziest--Sandra Albright and Billy Surface.

"The dance was a big success," remarks Mrs. Emily Pendleton, sponsor.

'Spotlight Furnishes Examples for Two Books on Journalism

MHS news via Spotlight became nationwide news when Duplicated Newspaper came off the presses in April of 1966. Mr. J.K. Hvistendahl, journalism professor, University of South Dakota, used Spotlight pages and techniques for examples in his publication.

Now, Spotlight may appear in a new journalism book for Laidlaw Brothers.

Mr. William Hartman, director of public relations at Colorado State College, has written for copies of Spotlight to use as examples in his book.

He also asked to use the Spotlight "as reference for a course I teach for high school journalism teachers."

Students Like Reading 'Gone with the Wind'

Views of MHS's 51 Seniors show Gone With the Wind by Margaret Mitchell as their favorite novel.

Margie Scott commented, "You become interested and so involved in it you feel as though you could take the place, emotionally, of the characters."

Miss Vinnie Lee Walker, English teacher, conducted the survey of student opinion on books from the approved reading list.

Considered second most noteworthy was Charles Dickens' David Copperfield, a book sketching the life of a boy growing up through adolescence into manhood.

Moby Dick by Herman Melville and Jane Eyre by Charlotte Bronte tied for third place.

Betty Jane Barclay Named FHA President

FHA president for '67-'68 is Betty Jane Barclay. She will be assisted by first and second vice presidents, Cheryl McClure and Judy Smitherman.

Secretary Debbie Bearden and corresponding secretary Beth Anthony will work closely with newly elected treasurer, Judy Nordan.

Other new officers are: parliamentarian, Dian Lawler; historians, Glenda Haynie, Waltraud Molgedei; and recreational leaders, Sandra Eddings and Elizabeth Taylor.

'Cry the Beloved Country'

(Book review by Carol Lagrone)

Bent and stooped, an old man stood on the lonely summit of a mountain as he watched a soft, rosy glow from the east. In a few moments dawn would arrive in all its glory and loveliness. But not for him... for his only son was to be executed at dawn.

This is the closing scene of Alan Paton's Cry the Beloved Country. The book is

short but contains the depths of human emotions.

The setting is a small village in Africa. Kumalo, the town's minister, surpasses many obstacles to gain the respect and love of the reader. The story of his life is drawn in vivid, clear word pictures.

This book, in the MHS library, is recommended for mature students.

MHS'ers Try New Sport

As summer rolls closer, MHS'ers look toward the cooler sports for fun to escape the Alabama heat.

One of the newer sports, that goes in the class with water skiing, is known as sledding. It requires a crossbred board, looking something like a snow sled and an old torture rack.

The board, manned by two or more riders, is fastened to a boat and pulled by a 75 hp. motor.

One ride will usually be enough for any brave soul who attempts it, especially if the partner happens to be Danny Bearden. (That guy almost drowned me. No kidding! ..John Mobley)

18 Earn Letters In Football for '66



Next Tuesday, 18 gridiron men will receive football letters at the regular M Club meeting. Seven of these will be graduating May 25.

Coach Cratie Corbett explained, "The awarding of letters is based on the boy playing in 16 or more quarters in a season of varsity football competition."

Graduating lettermen are Danny Bearden, Billy Joe Hall, Doug Jones, Jimmy Lawley, Carey Pickett, Larry Popwell, and Mark Taylor.

Next year's senior lettermen will be B.C. Crocker, Jimmy Jackson, Thomas Nix, Donnie Payne, Elree Price, Ed Simpson, and Steve Spears.

Nathews Leads Orange Victory

Four fumbles and two pass interceptions led the way to a 27-7 rout of the Blue in the annual Orange-Blue inter-squad football game last Thursday at MHS.

Inspired by a hard-running offense, the Orange defense allowed the Blues across the goal line only once.

A 41-yd. pass from Danny Wyatt to Elree Price set up the Blue TD; Wyatt went in from 14 yards out.

Bill Nathews, an 8th grader at quarterback, did most of the Orange scoring, with long gainers doing the job.

A 69-yd. gallop by the speedy signal caller opened the scoring, his 12-yd. sprint accounted for another TD, and a 3-yd. sneak got a third one.

Thomas Nix, Orange fullback, smashed 55 yards for the final points.

Wolks, MHS Errors Help Vincent Win 13-8 at Montevallo

Vincent's Yellowjackets used Montevallo errors and walks to hand the Bulldogs their first defeat of the season, 13-8, Tuesday at MHS.

A big second inning accounted for seven 'Jacket runs, off three walks, two hits, and two errors.

MHS held a slim 2-0 lead in the first inning, but then the bottom fell out and the Bulldogs never could quite catch up.

The MHS'ers closed to within 7-5, but a triple by 'Jacket Frank Denty and a throwing error opened the door for more Vincent runs in the fourth inning.

Steve Spears had the only extra base hit for MHS.

Larry Popwell took the loss on the mound.

Scoring by Inning

VHS	0	7	0	1	2	3	0	13
MHS	2	3	0	0	2	1	0	8

Shelby Comes Today

Shelby County's Wildcats invade MHS territory today for a county baseball game at 3:30 p.m.

The Wildcats, fielding a team for the first time in two years, should be an inexperienced band.

The Bulldogs, with a 2-1 record, will be looking for their first county victory.

Nichols Hurls, Hits in 8-5 Win at Jemison

MHS pitcher Wayne Nichols provided both hitting and pitching last Friday as the Bulldogs won their second straight game of the season in an 8-5 conquest of Jemison in the Panthers' den.

Two Home Runs

The Bulldog lefthander smashed two home runs, driving in three RBI'S, besides pitching seven innings and yielding only five hits.

Montevallo jumped on Jemison starter Jerry Robinson in the first inning for three runs.

Insurance

Two runs in the third and fourth stanzas gave the MHS'ers a little insurance. However, it was not until Nichols's second homer, in the seventh, that the Bulldogs held their winning 8-5 margin and an easy breath.

Cheerleaders Divide For 'Orange and Blue'



"Yea, Orange," "Yea, Blue," were the battle cries of fifty football players and ten cheerleaders at the intersquad game at MHS April 6.

Recently selected cheerleaders Betty Jane Barclay, Debbie Bearden, and Judy Nordan, had two weeks of practice. "I just don't think I'll ever be able to keep all cheers and chants separate," said Debbie.

As the new cheerleaders joined the seven regulars for pre-game rehearsals, they had their troubles. Linda Byrd, head, demonstrated a chant only to blurt out, "Oops, forget that. I did the wrong jump."

The cheerleaders divided themselves into two squads, Orange and Blue, for the intersquad game. After the game Betty Jane summed it up with, "It's wonderful being a cheerleader!"

Coach Counts 19 On Baseball Squad

Coach Theron Fisher lists nineteen boys on his baseball roster. Here is the defending Mid-State squad:

Steve Arledge, of; David Bennett, 3b-c; Jimmy Brown, ss; Terry Davis, p-3b; Philip Harper, of; Jimmy Lawley, 1b-of; Joe Lovelady, c-lb; John Mobley, of.

David Nichols, of; Wayne Nichols, p-lb; Wayne Pickett, ss; Larry Popwell, of-p; Danny Rhodes, c; Mike Sims, of; Steve Spears, 2b.

Charles Stano, p-3b; Jimmy Thomas, 2b; Anthony Thompson, p-of; and David Watson, of.

For Montevallo's Bulldogs--

Baseball Schedule Gets Heavy

MHS's baseball Bulldogs face a rugged schedule during the next two weeks, taking on two county teams, Calera and Indian Springs, while tangling with Marion Institute Cadets and the Jemison Panthers.

The MHS'ers have already faced Marion and Jemison, coming up on the good side of 5-4 and 8-5 scores, having the home field advantage against Marion.

The Indian Springs game, April 17, will allow MHS to check the strength of that county team the first time this year. With some fine returning lettermen, 'Springs just could provide stiff competition.

However, the Calera game, April 24 at MHS, is the big one for the Bulldogs. With practically the entire '66 team back, Calera is a good pick for a top county spot. The game should give a hint to the question of Mid-State as well as Shelby County champion. (John Mobley)

MHS EDGES MARION 5-4

Montevallo rallied for four runs in the bottom of the seventh to squeak by Marion Institute's Cadets, 5-4, at MHS April 6 in the baseball season's opener.

MHS BASEBALL

Eight games still dot the MHS baseball schedule:

Apr. 17 -- Indian Springs
21 ----- Marion
24* ----- Calera
27* ----- Jemison
May 2* - Indian Springs
4 ----- Vincent
8 ----- Clanton
10* ----- Clanton

May 16-19 Mid-State Play-off at Calera

* denotes home game

Larry Popwell lashed a double during the vital seventh stanza, driving in the second and third runs for the Bulldogs.

Squeeze Play Wins

Then a squeeze play by shortstop Jimmy Brown tied up the game, and Popwell came all the way from second when the Cadet pitcher Bryan Patton hesitated on the throw.

Besides scoring the winning run, Larry pitched seven innings, allowing only four hits, walking four, and striking out four.

Marion Scores 4

Marion struck for their four runs in the top of the second. Two walked batters, an error, and three hits accounted for all scoring.

Shortstop Brown had two singles to share the hitting spotlight with Popwell.

Score by Innings

MHS: 1 0 0 0 0 0 4 - 5
Marion: 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 - 4

Valley Provides Practice A' Plenty

Shades Valley's Mounties jumped all over MHS, 13-3, on March 30 in a practice game at Alabama College.

A total of 8 walks, 3 wild pitches, and 5 errors allowed 'Valley 9 unearned runs off 5 hits.

Jimmy Brown had the only extra-base hit for MHS.

County Spelling Match Today

Rita Bearden, 8th grader and junior high spelling champion, will compete today with winners from three other schools.

The County Spelling Bee elimination will be held in Columbiana at 10 a.m., with Mr. Verner Davis in charge of the event.

"I miss the simple words most, those which aren't spelled the way they're pronounced," says Rita.

Her mother, Mrs. Charles Bearden, points out, "Rita seems really anxious to win and we all encourage her, especially her father."

Mrs. Bearden and Mrs. Carolyn Tolbert, MHS sponsor, will accompany her.

Reading Class Studies Stained Glass Windows

Both 7th and 8th grade reading classes went on a tour April 7. The activity followed their study of stained glass windows.

Mrs. Pauline Harrison, substituting for Mrs. Carolyn Edfeldt who was on a field trip with Spotlight students, said, "I've done everything else in substitute teaching, now I've taken a group on a field trip."

First observing the six windows in the Baptist Church, the group will visit all other Montevallo buildings which have colored glass. This glass was included in old homes built when Montevallo was larger than Birmingham.

Guinea Pigs, Turtles Attend Class

Never let it be said that Mrs. Emily Pendleton's science classes are dull--guinea pigs and turtles should be enough to keep any class exciting--especially in junior high school.



'Open up a Can, Instant Dresses,' Says Cathy Sims

Soup comes in cans; bouillon cubes come in cans . . .

Would you believe dresses?



The first canned dress, worn by Cathy Sims, has appeared on the MHS campus--another milestone for the record books.

Cathy and her mother, Mrs. Irey Sims, were attracted by the brightly colored tent dresses while shopping in Birmingham. They're made of wrinkle-free jersey and cost only \$9.99 each.

"One is a paisley print in light and dark green, navy blue, and shocking pink, and the other is yellow, black, purple, and orange," described Cathy.

"You open the container like a can of peas. Then, when you want to put it away, you just fold the dress into a ball and stuff it into the can; and that's all there is to it!"

8th Graders Make Spring Outfits

Twenty 8th graders will soon be sporting new wardrobes of spring skirts as these homemakers begin a unit on sewing.

They are using a Simplicity pattern featuring an A-line skirt as their guide in this class work.

"The skirts will be made

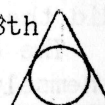
Joe Miller displayed a turtle he found near the college lake, which digested his lunch--a fish-- to the amusement of one class. George, a beige guinea pig, entered the 8th grade with William Grady.

Miss Mary Pryor will be student teaching under Mrs. Pendleton. She will be instructing 8th graders in a unit on nutrition, and the 7th graders in geology.

Junior High Takes Look at Geometry

Geometry in the 8th grade? Definitely!

"We're actually studying the terminology of geometry," said Mr. Doug Morris, teacher.



Constructing angles inside triangles and parallel and transversal lines are all "in line" with 8th grade studies.

Students are so fascinated by it they take part in Math Clubs to get more.

Misses Jimmie Nell Estes and Peggy Ham are student teachers under Mr. Morris. They will be working for nine weeks.

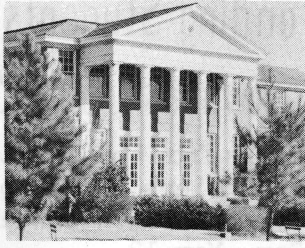
8th Graders Make Spring Outfits

from cottons and cotton blends," commented Mrs. Rebecca McGaughy, teacher.

"Learning the techniques of sewing, how to prepare materials, and how to operate machines will be some of the things we'll study."

"I think it'll be fun," said Susan Edfeldt.

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Jimmy Brown Elected Vice President

Nix, Smitherman in SC Run-Off

President for next year's Student Council will be determined today during roll call. Run-off hopefuls are Thomas Nix and Judy Smitherman. In yesterday's close balloting Thomas Cannon was the third candidate.

Council president Margie Scott made the announcement prior to the Honor Society's assembly in which all three presidential candidates were tapped.

Winners of the other three races are Jimmy Brown, vice president; Teresa Jackson, secretary; Steve Arledge, treasurer.

Jump the Clock And Jump with It

The first day of Spring found the attention of MHS'ers focused on the Alabama State Legislature and the debate over the controversial Daylight Savings Time issue.

Under a 1966 act of Congress, all states--except where local exemptions are passed--will go on DST for the Summer months.

As the day wore on at the State Capitol, a bill leaving Alabama off DST was finally killed, automatically putting this state on the "fast time."

All clocks in Montevallo and Alabama will be set up one hour at 2 a.m., April 30.

SIGN UP

Registration is still open for summer school.

Tuition is \$20 for high school and \$17.50 for junior high. Classes begin June 5.

Steve will be a senior next year; Teresa and Jimmy will be juniors. The president must be a senior, according to the Student Council's constitution.

Many similarities are noted between the presidential hopefuls: both went to County Government Day; will play in All-County Band Festival; are the oldest child in the family.

Weaver Wins with 72 wpm

MHS Typists Take Trophies

An MHS 9th grader, Sarah Weaver, became typing champion of Chilton and Shelby Counties at Alabama College's Typing Contest April 21.

Sarah was the winner in the Advanced Division as she typed 72 wpm. Second place went to an MHS senior, Peggy Sue Hurt, who typed 67 wpm. Sandra Fox of Thompson was third with 65.

MHS beginners also won first and second places when

14 Scholars Tapped into Honor Society

Yesterday MHS's Chapter of the National Honor Society held its 13th annual initiation by inducting 14 juniors as new members in assembly.

Tapped were Sherry Anderson, Betty Jane Barclay, Thomas Cannon, Susan Crowe, Judy Draper, Judy Kay Holsomback, Sharon Kimbrell.

Anita Mahaffey, Cheryl McClure, Thomas Nix, Ellen Scott, Judy Smitherman, Nellie Gray Strother, Renee Van Tuyll.

Explanation of the qualities upon which an Honor Society member is chosen--character, scholarship, leadership, and service--preceded the tapping.

Candidates must have a B+ overall average and faculty approval.

MHS president Barry Hicks was in charge of the ceremony. Names of new members were revealed by secretary Lucile Lovelady.

MHS received charter membership in 1954. Mrs. Emily Pendleton has sponsored NHS for the past eight years at Montevallo High School.

Janell Reid finished first with 54 wpm, and Waltraud Molgedei second with 48.

Neva Moore of Vincent had 45 wpm in third place.

Miss Susie DeMent, MHS typing teacher, commented, "I guess Sarah was a little 'shook!'; she usually types in the 80's."

Mr. William Green was in charge of the contest. Dr. D. P. Culp, AC president, presented the trophies.

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Spotlighters Take Time Off--

Paper Staff To Make TV Tour

MHS journalists will observe National Journalism Week with a field trip to WAPI-TV studios atop Red Mountain, Birmingham, and then dine "in style."

Next Wednesday night, MHS's Spotlight staff, sponsors, and Principal and Mrs. Guy Milford will be guests of Mr. Wendell Harris at WAPI-TV from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

Tour TV Studios

The group will tour the studios, discuss telecasts, writing, and watch regularly scheduled programs.

Mr. Harris is president of Alabama's Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, a professional journalism fraternity. The organization was founded April 17, 1909, at DePauw University, Green Castle, Indiana.

Spotlight staffers were invited to come see the facilities of the TV studio when Mr. Harris spoke to the Alabama High School Press Association's meeting last October 1 at Birmingham Southern College.

Dinner Party

The group will move to the Top of 21 Restaurant in the Sheraton Motor Inn for a dinner party.

National Journalism Week Held

Next week, April 30-May 6, is National Journalism Week. At Montevallo High School 13 student journalists are Spotlighted.

Regardless of staff responsibilities as listed on the masthead, each Spotlighter is first of all a reporter. All gather information, write stories, rewrite copy, write headlines, determine make-up, mimeograph, and distribute a paper which has been All-American for eleven consecutive semesters.

Thomas Jefferson sums up the spirit of the staff in his famous statement: "If it were left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I would not hesitate to choose the latter."

School To Hold 2 Musical Assemblies

Vocal and instrumental music will be highlighted during the next two weeks at special MHS assemblies.

On Thursday of next week Mrs. Frances Anthony's Junior High Girls' Chorus will present a variety of folk, popular, and semi-classical music.

Several selections will be from the Monday night's PTA program. Other songs will include the popular "See You In September" and "The Echo Song" from an opera by Purcell.

The following Tuesday, Dr. John Stewart, director, will bring Alabama College's Concert Band to MHS.

Outstanding Students Receive Awards May 12

Two weeks from today outstanding MHS'ers will be honored at the tenth annual Awards Day, May 12.

The presentation, begun in 1958, recognized only 42 at the first assembly. This year the awards are expected to exceed 200.

They will be given for scholastic achievement, service to the school, athletic participation, perfect attendance, and other accomplishments.

Miss Susie DeMent, permanent Awards Day chairman, will MC the event. Dr. John Walters, Dean of Alabama College, will be speaker.

Band, Chorus Entertain PTA Monday Night

Music will fill the air at the PTA's final meeting of the year next Monday night at 7:30 in the high school auditorium.

Both the 85-piece Montevallo Band, led by Mr. William Moseley, and the 45-member Junior Girls Chorus, directed by Mrs. Frances Anthony, will perform.

Selections will include such numbers as Trombrero, L'il Abner, and March Juno by the band, and He and Born Free by the chorus.

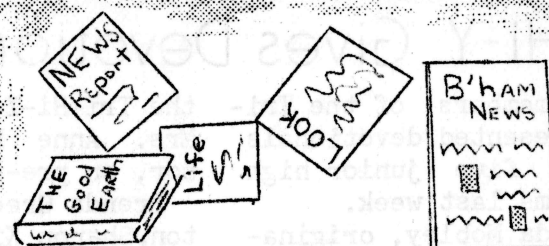
In the short business meeting, Mrs. Catherine Smitherman, treasurer, will present Principals Doris Jeter and Guy Milford PTA gift checks as proceeds from the year's activities.

DST -- ALMOST HERE

May Day! What a day! Early birds will have human competition May 1--the first complete day of Daylight Savings Time, which goes into effect Monday because Sunday will have only 23 hours.

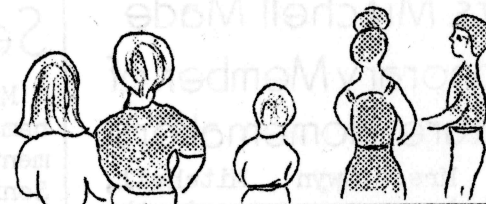
Though the clock will be officially advanced at 2 a.m., April 30, MHS'ers' first big challenge will come next Monday. Will the "steady tardies" stroll in during the second period, or will they surprise even themselves by waking at the crack of dawn?

Be that as it may--fishermen, sleepwalkers, late-comers, and everyone else concerned will have to struggle with Daylight Savings Time until it expires next October.



All America looks to JOURNALISM

'TO BE IN THE KNOW'



Keep Yourself Informed

Montevallo, like all other American schools functions to train students to form their own ideals and opinions and to prepare them for their roles as future leaders and molders of progress.

It is through such practices that we can take it for granted when we read a newspaper or watch a newscast that we receive clear, unprejudiced facts.

We can best honor National Journalism Week by making the most of our op-

portunities to keep ourselves informed and show an active interest in the affairs of our nation and the world.

SHOW INTEREST

A compliment may brighten up a teacher's day, but showing interest in class gives them the satisfaction of knowing they have opened a mind to learning.

Don't wait for the FTA to show your teachers how much you appreciate them.

Congratulations To a New Group Of Council Leaders

Student Council elections are over. Colorful posters, printed cards and the free "goodies" are now a thing of the past. Most of the excitement has calmed; most high-blood-pressure pills have been put away.

Expectancy now fills the air. Four newly elected officers eagerly anticipate their installation and the many duties they will fulfill in coming months.

Through the previous election, they are shown to be equal to their jobs and are willing to do their best to show appreciation for the confidence placed in them.

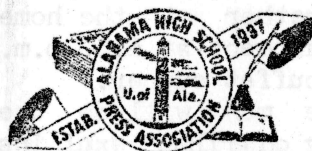
The retiring officers' excellent work will be carried on by competent new successors, who will take on even greater tasks to make the MHS Student Council one of which we can all be proud.

Congratulations, new officers, and best wishes for a successful year.

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Tri-Hi-Y Gives Devotionals

The members of the Tri-Hi-Y presented devotionals in the five junior high homerooms last week.

Brenda Mobley, originator of the project, said, "I hope the junior high folks enjoyed it as much as I did."

Linda Byrd, president of

the Tri-Hi-Y, worked with Mrs. Anne Milford, sponsor, on pre-planning.

Brenda Greene, Judy Horton, Sharon Kimbrell, Carol Lagrone, Cheryl McClure, Donna Reynolds, Adelle Simpson, Debbie Vining, and Linda prepared and presented devotionals each day.

Mrs. Mitchell Made Honorary Member of Future Homemakers

Mrs. Gwyn Mitchell, lunchroom manager, is the 1967 honorary FHA member.

Each year at Parents' Night Montevallo's chapter honors some person or persons who have made worthwhile contributions to FHA during the year.

Margie Scott, FHA president, explained, "Mrs. Mitchell would do anything we asked her to do. She almost always worked at the concession stand during football season."

Mrs. Mitchell's immediate reaction to the presentation was, "I was surprised and happy, but I couldn't believe it happened to me."

Band Rates 'Excellent' At State's Judging

Eighty MHS band members bounced on and then bounced off a chartered bus on April 15. They went to the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, for the All-State Band Festival.

After passing district tryouts in February with high ratings, the band made a rating of "Excellent" at the Festival.

Seniors Sing

Mr. Ted Pritchett of Alabama College Music Department will direct MHS's Senior Commencement singing.

Choral practice began Tuesday for the graduation exercises to be held in Palmer Hall, May 25.

3 Home Ec Majors Do Student Teaching Under Mrs. McGaughy

Three Alabama College seniors are gaining teaching experience through work with home economics students at MHS.

Miss Sandra Langston of Birmingham finds her eighth grade basic clothing class "enthusiastic and very eager to learn."

Miss Mary Cordes, a commuter from Calera, is instructing the advanced clothing class in making a shirtwaist dress.

"I find the work very challenging," she comments.

Putting her own domestic experiences into practice is Mrs. Sandra Tucker, whose husband is stationed at Ft. Flood, Texas, in the Armed Services. Mrs. Tucker is teaching "Basic Foods."

Mrs. Rebecca McGaughy is their supervisor at MHS.

Straight or Curly?

Whatever the Problem Here's your Solution

by Donna Reynolds

Some people are never satisfied. Girls with straight hair buy permanents and roll their hair to create soft curls.

But it's girls with curly hair who really have the problem with today's straight hair styles. They buy jumbo rollers and the latest hair straighteners; nothing is left untried!

Why the fuss?

"Well, how would you like to go swimming and then have to walk around with your hair curled up to your eyeballs when it dries?" asks Susan Crowe, a curly victim.

Linda Byrd adds, "Go swimming? All I have to do is look at water and my hair curls!"

But all hope isn't lost. Too straight or too curly--a fancy sunhat is the perfect cover-up.

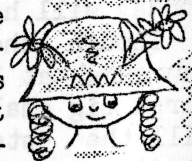
Teachers Will Cook Out Tonight

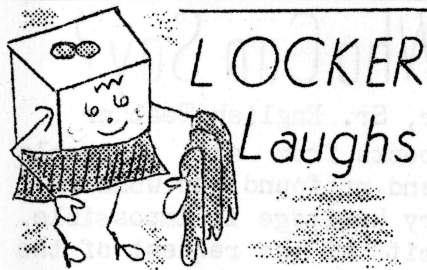
Faculty members, instead of home ec students, will employ the best cooking methods at a Dutch treat steak cookout tonight.

Teachers and their spouses will gather at the home ec department at 6:30 p.m., for a buffet supper.

"The men will do the cooking on grills," explains Mrs. Rebecca McGaughy, chairman of the event.

The menu also includes tossed salad, baked potato, garlic French bread, pie, tea, and coffee. This is an annual affair at MHS.





Well, today's reports may not be so good, but all of you have done a good job of reporting "wit."

Somehow during a freshman English class, a towel-ette of perfume got passed around, sending its fragrance to all corners of the room. "It smells like a lily of the valley," remarked Lynn Partridge.

"I think it's the whole field," said Mrs. Chasteen.

Isaac Boothe, 7th grader, was asked to identify adjectives. He clapped his hand dramatically to his forehead, saying, "Adjectives?? Come on, brain!"

After telling Phyllis Logan that she (Robbie Mims) had to drink a gallon of water a day for infection, Phyllis quipped, "Boy, you must really be liquidated!"

Andrea Smith asked the junior girls if anyone had lost a long glove at Friday night's Prom. Receiving no answer, Andrea said, "Well, I got home with three arms."

After tearing up and throwing away a Spotlight article, Brenda Mobley sat down only to find that it was the one to be turned in that she had rewritten only five times.

Sophomore English class discussion centered on the ballad. Seeking a current example, Mrs. Edfeldt said, "It's like 'Puff, the Magic Reindeer'."

Field Trip for Ten--

MHS'ers Attend 'Med' Seminar

Ten MHS Senior girls will register at 8:15 today for a Seminar on Medical Technology. It is sponsored by the Schools of Laboratory Sciences of University of Alabama Hospitals and Clinics, Birmingham.

The group includes Sandra Albright, Linda Byrd, Lynn Frost, Brenda Greene, Beverly Harper, Carol Lagrone, Barbara Morris, Mary Ann Parker, Pam Pickett, and Sandra Sproul.

"Students should be aware of these educational and employment possibilities in rapidly growing fields of medical technology," says Mr. Herschel Day, science teacher, who will accompany the group.

"Small groups will attend twenty-minute discussion sessions, including demonstrations on phases of laboratory medicine," says Mr. Jon V. Straumfjord, director, Schools of Laboratory Sciences.

Students from many high schools are expected to take part in the program, rescheduled from March 17. It will be held at the Mortimer H. Jordan Evacuation Hospital in Birmingham.

LAST CHANCE

The final ACT of this semester will be given May 13 at Alabama College.

The test, which begins at 8 a.m., will be held in Comer auditorium.

Would-Be Steppers Display Their Style Before Judges Monday

Monday afternoon two majorette contestants will gain positions in the 1967-68 line.

Following an eight-day clinic, Beth Anthony, Jan Birdsong, Peggy Edwards, Jeffery Gray, Dian Lawler, Judy Lien, Patti Lovelady, Jenny Lucas, Robbie Mims, and Jan Plant are ready for judging.

Band director Mr. William Moseley and three out-of-town judges will score the girls on basic twirls, an original routine, and marching routines.

Also to be selected are two flagettes. Next week marks a first for MHS as a drum majorette is to be selected. Adelle Simpson and Sharon Winslett are trying for the position.



Reading Made Easy

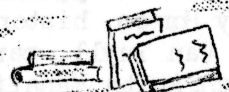
MHS's library is stacking up. Kay Green and Brenda Horton, 9th graders, and Mrs. Anne Milford, librarian, are making the shelves "easy to read," a library term meaning "To arrange in order."

All fictional books now have re-lettered bindings. The first three letters of

the author's last name appear on the spine of the book in white ink.

"This is the proper method for classifying fiction," says Mrs. Milford.

"I know I burned my fingers a hundred times with the electric stylus," says Kay. "I'm just glad we're almost finished."



MHS Grad, Director At County Festival

Mr. Bodie Hinton, director of instrumental music at Auburn University, and Mr. Elbert Mahaffey, 1956 MHS graduate, will direct at the Shelby County Music Festival May 19.

Mr. Mahaffey was trumpet player in MHS band for six years and editor of Spotlight his senior year.

Two years after graduation, he won a position in a hand-picked band to tour and entertain American troops overseas through USO.

The Carribean was their destination the first summer. The next year took them to Europe and headquarters in Switzerland.

Mr. Mahaffey is now assistant director at Auburn.

Glenda Haynie Named President of FTA

FTA president-elect Glenda Haynie will take the gavel from Lynn Rotenberry May 16. Dr. Frances Cannon will install Glenda and her fellow officers.

These include Sandra Edgings, vice president; Sharon Kimbrell, secretary; Brenda Mobley, treasurer; Judy Horton, historian; Renee Van Tuyll, parliamentarian; Anita Mahaffey, Student Council representative.

Dr. Cannon, director of elementary education at Alabama College, will also address the FTA members on "Opportunities and Rewards for Teachers, Grades 1-6."

Summer planning meetings will prepare new officers to take charge at the beginning of next year.

Greatest Books? Who Can Say?

by Miss Vinnie Lee Walker, Sr. English Teacher

To select the ten greatest books from all the noble and penetrating and charming and profound and wonderful books which make up our literary heritage is impossible.

The following, which I submit at the request of the Spotlight staff, seem to me to be among the greatest. Some of these, no doubt, would be on anyone's list of the top ten, while others, based upon personal taste and appeal, would, no doubt, give place on someone else's list to other choices. Perhaps on another day or month or year, my list would also be somewhat different.

The Bible (King James Version). Truly the Book of Books, both for its unending inspiration and for its literary beauty and variety.

Homer: The Iliad. Great classic epic, heroic in scope and human in appeal.

Milton: Paradise Lost. Great religious epic whose aim, in the words of the author, is "to justify the ways of God to man."

Dante: Divine Comedy. Powerful medieval poem dealing with the spiritual life of the poet.

Chaucer: Canterbury Tales. Delightful and not-so-delightful assemblage of characters and their stories by England's first great story teller.

Shakespeare's collected works (plays and sonnets).

Incomparable revelations of the joys and ills "that flesh is heir to."

Cervantes: Don Quixote. At the same time a clever debunking of the knightly tradition and a poignant disclosure of universal human traits.

Dostoyevsky: Crime and Punishment. A novel powerful in depth of perception and emotional impact upon the reader.

Emily Bronte: Wuthering Heights. Memorable novel, gripping, sinister, artistic.

Finally, a Collection of English Poetry from Romantic and Victorian periods. Some of England's greatest poetry.

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With Gifts and Goodies--

FTA 'APPRECIATES' TEACHERS

"We think it has been a grand success," says Nellie Gray Strother, FTA chairman of TAW.

Teacher Appreciation Week at MHS climaxes April-Teaching Career Month, which ends today.

FTA members have marked each day this week with remembrances for Montevallo's 22 teachers.

Shiny bright apples, flowers, bookmarks, a tea, homemade cookies and cakes have honored the faculty.

Lucile Lovelady served as chairman of Tuesday's tea. She was aided by Judy Horton, Loy Miller, Debbie Pack, and Judy Smitherman.

Montevallo's FTA was granted the 51st charter in the U.S. in 1949. There are now over 6400 chapters.

The local chapter was named for Mr. S. H. Hurt, principal at the time the charter was granted.

Mrs. Carolyn Edfeldt is present sponsor of FTA.

Riding Farm Attracts MHS'ers

Horseback riding fans may enjoy this sport at Mr. C.E. Jones's Almont Horseriding Farm. The 12-acre area, located one mile west of Alabama College on the Pearidge road, is open daily 9-6 p.m.

"It includes a riding ring for green riders as well as trails for more experienced ones," says Mr. Jones. "I have twelve horses such as a half Appaloosa, a half Welch, quarter, and walking horses for use at \$1.25 per hour."

Dee Dee Garrett, 9th grader, is a regular visitor at the stables, and James Carlee, 9th grader, helps Mr. Jones afternoons and on weekends.

FFA Team Judges Livestock

Six Future Farmers combined their agricultural talents to represent the Montevallo Chapter in the West Central Alabama Livestock Judging Contest April 15 at Tuscaloosa County High School.

The MHS representatives were Billy Allen, Jimmy Emfinger, Kenneth Fountain, Ricky Fochtman, Jimmy McGaughy, and Wayne Nichols.

The judging was split into two sections: Livestock and Dairy. The results of the contest will be announced later this summer, and the winning team will represent this district at Auburn and the State Meet.

Mr. M. Thornton, FFA advisor, served as one of the official scorers for the Dairying event.

GRAD TO PLAY

Lois Eady Crawford, Class of '64, will play the organ music at Commencement. She will play The Star Spangled Banner, Alma Mater, Processional, and Recessional.

Nix Is Alternate For Moth Seminar

Thomas Nix is an alternate for the JvN Mathematics Seminar at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Tex., this summer.

Being an alternate means that if one of the 35 chosen is unable to go, Thomas will fill the vacancy. The Seminar lasts from June 5 to July 14.

The program is sponsored by the National Science Foundation and will consist of lectures on mathematics, as well as talks by outstanding scientists and field trips.

IT'S NEWS DOWNTOWN

AC Science Building

Alabama College's new Science Building, next to the Home Management House, is scheduled for mid-December completion. It is to be a two-story building, with 50,000 square feet of floor space.

The physical science, natural science, and mathematics departments will be housed in its 64 classrooms, laboratories, and offices.

Library for 3,000

Nearer the MHS campus, also set for a December completion, is AC's new three-story Library. Its 52,820 square feet will permit storage for over 300,000 volumes and study accommo-

dations for 3,000 students.

New Bank

"The new Merchants and Planters Bank is about 75% completed," says Mr. Victor Scott, contractor. "The building will be completed in June."

Trim work, vault doors, and outside painting are the major jobs to be done.

Shelby Airport

The Shelby County Airport and Dick Miree Aircraft Sales Co., are offering a free ground rules class.

Aeronautic principles, airplane rules and regulations, navigation, and instrument operation will be included in the course expected to last eight weeks.

Mr. Carl Thrift and Mr. Bill Brasher, teachers, meet with the class every Tuesday and Thursday night, 7 to 9 p.m., at the airport. Anyone interested is welcomed to the class.

Newswriters Dig for News

Sunday afternoon will find MHS Spotlighters literally (and physically) digging up history--in celebration of National Journalism Week.

They won't be at a library or a museum but on a battlefield where two Civil War giants, Generals Nathaniel B. Forrest and James H. Wilson, clashed--the Battle of Ebenezer Church.

The journalists, with the aid of a mine-detector, will search for bullets, cannon balls, and even guns at the now peaceful battlefield near Stanton, Ala.

MHS Blasts Shelby 9-1; Takes IS 6-4

Bulldogs Win 2 County Games

After a stinging 13-8 loss to Vincent, the Bulldogs steadied themselves and swept by Shelby County's Wildcats, 9-1, and Indian Springs, 6-4, for a 2-1 county and 4-1 overall record for the season.

MHS unleashed its most devastating barrage of the season against Indian Springs on April 16--an 11-hit effort at Indian Springs.

MHS Collects 5 Runs

The Bulldogs started off with a bang in the first inning, scoring 5 big runs on 4 hits, with Steve Spears' triple being the spark.

MHS tallied again in the third on 2 singles and a 'Springs' error.

However, Indian Springs whittled away at the Bull dog lead and found the tying run on base as winning pitcher Wayne Nichols struck out third place hitter Alan Rushing to end the game.

Jimmy Brown and Anthony Thompson supplied the hitting for the Bulldogs; each had 3 for 4.

Score by Innings

MHS	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	--	6
IS	1	0	0	0	0	1	2	--	4

Bulldogs Bash 'Cats

MHS collected 9 runs off only 5 hits in one of its most impressive wins of the season against Shelby County on April 14.

A 5-run fourth inning broke up a pitching duel at Montevallo, between Shelby's David Jones and MHS's Wayne Nichols, who gave up but 2 hits and struck out 14 for the 9-1 victory.

Popwell Homers

Larry Popwell supplied all the runs it would have taken in the sixth when he slammed a 2-run homer, his first of the season.

MHS	1	0	1	5	0	2	x	--	9
SCHS	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	--	1

Popwell Shuts Out Cadets at Marion

Larry Popwell stifled the Cadets on 2 hits and struck out 10 for MHS's 7-0 victory at Marion last Friday.

Long balls supplied the offense as Wayne Nichols and Steve Spears hit for round trips.

Nichols provided runs No. 1 and 2 when he drove his homer into right field in the fourth; and Spears, with a terrific blow to left field in the fifth, padded the lead to 5-0.

Marion threatened in both the first and second innings but could never quite cross the plate.

Cheerleaders Name Cheryl McClure as Head for Next Year

"I don't believe it," cried Cheryl McClure concerning her election as head cheerleader. And cry she did, as well as the whole room full of girls who wailed for joy.

Even Mrs. Anne Milford, Cheryl's homeroom teacher, admits getting teary.

Cheryl, chosen by a faculty committee of eight and by present cheerleaders, will be a junior next year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kyle McClure.



"Being head cheerleader is a job that requires a lot of hard work and responsibility. I feel Cheryl will be a good one,"

says Linda Byrd, retired head.

Calera Hosts Conference Playoff

Vincent's Yellowjackets supply first opposition for the Bulldogs this year in the Mid-State Conference Playoff to be held at Calera May 17 through 19.

MHS, the defending champion, sports a 6-1 record and faces the Yellowjackets at 5:30 p.m., May 17.

Vincent, however, has handed the Bulldogs their only setback, a 13-8 drubbing, and has one of the most potent hitting teams in the Conference.

Jemison's Panthers Draw Bye

A winning Bulldog team in the first round will have to face Jemison's Panthers who drew an opening bye. MHS has already tangled with Jemison, coming up on the long side of 8-5 and 9-7 scores.

The only other first-round game is Shelby County and Indian Springs at 7:30 p.m., May 17.

Calera Looks Like a Winner

The other Mid-State entry, Calera, drew a bye. The Eagles, one of the stronger teams, plus being on their home field, should get to the finals. (John Mobley)

Fitness Tests Deal Girls Fits

Moans, groans, and exclamations of woe are shaking the walls of the girls' locker room. The reason--The National Physical Fitness Test is in effect!

"Those of us who passed it last semester," remarked senior Anne Franklin, "are wearing ourselves out at the ping-pong tables."



"Despite the grumbling and complaining," says instructor Mrs. Betty Yancey, "the girls did well and 43 of them won badges."

First semester, 44 girls earned the national badges, by making 80% or above on their scores.

The tests--broad jump, softball throw, flex hold, fifty-yard dash, six hundred-yard run-walk, and relay are given across the nation to more than 60% of the high school girls.

P.E. Boys Trade Bats for Paddles

Baseball has given way to ping-pong in Coach Charlie Martin's 5th period phys ed class.

The little white ball, which started bouncing April 26, will continue to do so until the ping-pong "champ" is determined.

The twenty-six-boy class was divided into two sections--one for good and one for below-average players. The boys are now paddling it out in the double elimination tourney.



Popwell Paces Track Team --

Trackmen Bring Home Ribbons

Montevallo's track team, sparked by Larry Popwell, took second place in the Shelby County and Mid-State Track Meets April 17 and 24. Indian Springs, host for these events, placed first in both meets.

Popwell, with speeds of 10.6 and 10.3, dominated the 100- and 220-yd. dashes, claiming first place in county and conference. He ran the 220 in 22.7 seconds to win.

Records Fall

At Mid-State, Steve Arledge followed Popwell in the 100-yd. dash with a 10.8; and records collapsed under the speed of MHS trackmen.

Thomas Nix knocked 1.2 seconds off the 440 record, with a blazing 55.7 run.

Later, Nix, joined by Popwell, Bill Nathews, and Elree Price, shortened the 880-relay record 1.7 seconds to 1:39.5. This same team had just finished first in the 440-relay.

Montevallo also placed first in the 440-run and the 440- and 880-relays in the County Meet.

Lawley Wins

Jimmy Lawley tossed the discus 99 feet to the winner's circle at the County Meet and was second with the shot put at Mid-State.

Today the trackmen head for the Sectional Meet at Legion Field, Birmingham.

First- and second-place winners from this event go to Auburn May 5 to compete for state titles.

Bulldogs Top Panthers 9-7

Montevallo's Bulldogs had to come from behind to notch their sixth victory Wednesday, topping Jemison 9-7 at MHS.

David Bennett rapped a triple to center and scored to give Montevallo an early lead in the second. But the Panthers weren't down as they matched run for run until the sixth.

The Bulldogs finally took over in the sixth as Terry Davis tripled, Larry Popwell doubled, and Steve Spears and Bennett singled to get across the final and decisive runs.

Jimmy Brown, relieving Popwell, pitched 2/3 of an inning to claim his first victory of the season.

In Post Herald's Spelling Bee--

Rita Bearden Advances to State

"Necessary was the word that did it," says Rita Bearden, after she took the Shelby County Spelling Bee title April 14 at Columbiana. "I was scared to death at first," admits Rita, "but the words weren't as hard as I'd expected. I'm really looking forward to the State Contest now," she added.

For this event Rita and her sponsor, Mrs. Carolyn Tolbert, will go to the Redmont Hotel in Birmingham, May 6. A luncheon will precede the contest.

Mrs. Thelma Young, staff member of Birmingham Post Herald, which sponsors the State Bee, will direct the activity. It will be broadcast over WBRC radio at approximately 2 p.m.

Rita is the third MHS student to achieve the county title. Linda Anderson and Mary Lou Reeder were previous winners.

What a Trade-- A Pig for a Pup!

Guinea pigs or a puppy? That was the decision for William Grady.

He had to sell three of his five guinea pigs in order to get a puppy. "Mother said everything has to go outside for the summer, and a puppy will be easier to keep outdoors than guinea pigs," he explained.

The guinea pigs have to be kept in separate cages which require cleaning every four days. William said, "The puppy needs only dried dog food, while the guinea pigs eat almost anything rabbits eat."

The puppy William got was part Dalmatian and "part everyday dog."

Hubbard, Seaman Ride in Horse Show At Columbiana Saturday

Nora Hubbard and Lolly Seaman are showing horses at Columbiana tomorrow.

Nora will ride Confederate Grey in the 3-gaited English Pleasure Division.

"In this division the horse is judged on a walk, trot, and canter," said Nora.

Lolly, showing two horses, will be judged as a rider on Sassy Kathy in the Equitation Division. Next, in the Juvenile Class, Sassy Kathy will be judged on manners and handling.

Lolly will then ride Lady in the Pleasure Class, where both she and the animal will be judged.

Lolly comments, "I like shows. I enter one almost every week in the summer."

This Fisherman Makes Own Gear

Ralph Bean, 7th grader in Mr. Doug Morris's homeroom, has his fishing ties feathered, hooked, and weighted, ready to lure those fish.

Ralph and his father, Mr. Ralph Bean, have been making four dozen lures a week for the past three years.

"First we pour lead into molds forming sinkers, then cut them in half to make the heads of the gig," explains



Rain Doesn't Dampen Spirits

Last weekend was an eventful and memorable one for 720 girls. A "Tentorama" was held on the Alabama College driving range, where Girl Scouts from seven counties camped out.

"In spite of our leaky tent and the fact that it rained most of the time, I really enjoyed it. It was a wonderful experience," commented MHS 8th grade Scout Sally Sears.

About sixty tents were set up, although this number diminished slightly when a few patrols packed up early to escape Saturday night's downpour.

Plenty of entertainment was in store for the Scouts. The girls attended classes in either art, the home, or out-of-doors. They saw "The Great Cross-Country Race," the annual Children's Theatre production.

Orchesis, AC's modern dance group, and the Catalina Club also performed.

Ralph. "We place the feathers and the hook into the slashed lead which we bind."

"The ones we do not use ourselves, we sell for 35¢ each or three for \$1."

Ralph's fishing career began when he was so small that his dad had to pass a string through his belt loop and tie him to a tree to keep him from falling off the riverbank.

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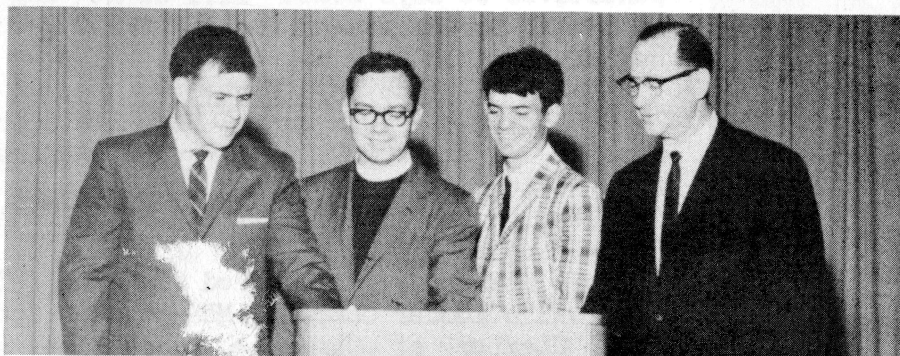
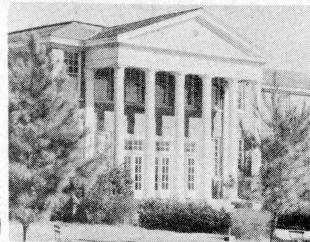
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SPEAKERS AND OFFICERS CHECK COMMENCEMENT ACTIVITIES----
(L to R) Jimmy Lawley, Rev. Joe Pack Arnold, Larry Popwell, and Dr. Richard Crowe.

Next Week Brings Graduation

Graduation climaxes the public secondary schooling of MHS's 49 seniors. With solemnity and a sense of individual accomplishment, they will participate in the commencement programs next week.

Gowned seniors will enter the sanctuary of the Montevallo Baptist Church at 7:30 next Sunday night. Presbyterian minister Rev. Joe Pack Arnold will deliver the baccalaureate sermon. His topic is "What's It All About?" He will use Matthew 22:34-40 as his text.

A reception for graduates, their families, and friends will follow the service. MHS faculty will host the social hour in the Baptist Student Union Building.

Graduation exercises will be held Thursday night at Palmer Hall on Alabama College campus. The program is scheduled for 8 p.m.

Dr. Richard Crowe, pastor of Montevallo Baptist Church, will ask the graduates, "Commencement for What?" in his address.

Senior parents will entertain at a reception in Reynolds Hall following the graduation exercises.

20 Years as Head Coach--

Mr. Fisher Named Athletic Director

Mr. Theron Fisher, head coach at Montevallo High School since 1947, has given up his duties as football coach, it has been announced by Mr. Guy Milford, principal.

Mr. Fisher will remain as athletic director and continue to head baseball and B team basketball.

Mr. Charles Martin will assume football coaching duties and continue working with the track team. He has coached football teams here for the past 11 years.

Basketball coach at MHS since 1955, Mr. W. C. Corbett will remain as varsity basketball coach and faculty athletic adviser. Also, he will act as trainer for the football team.

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5 Seniors Take Spotlight at MHS Awards Day

Seniors Joan Anthony, Linda Byrd, Larry Popwell, Margie Scott, and Richard Tingle are tops on MHS's totem pole of success as they took the majority of special honors at the 10th Annual Awards Day May 12.

Recognized for outstanding achievements, 177 other students received awards at the special assembly.

Miss Susie DeMent, permanent chairman and coordinator of the event, assisted Mr. Guy Milford, principal, in the presentations.

Mr. James Chasteen
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MISS SUSIE DeMENT AND DR. JOHN B. WALTERS discuss Awards Day Program.



LOOKING FORWARD TO GIRLS, BOYS STATE are (Left, up) Judy Smitherman, Thomas Nix, Thomas Cannon, B. C. Crocker, (Right, down) Ed Simpson, Wayne Nichols, Donnie Payne, alternate Debbie Bearden.

Girls, Boys Staters Named

MHS will send seven Juniors to 1967 Boys and Girls State to join other Alabama high school students in a week's study of the duties, responsibilities, and privileges of American citizenry.

While MHS'ers struggle through the last week of the school year, Montevallo's representatives to Boys State will be getting up at 5 a.m. for calisthenics and falling into bed after an 18-hour day of activities.

30th Boys State

Attending the 30th annual Boys State Convention at Samford University, Birmingham, May 28-June 2, are Thomas Cannon, B. C. Crocker, Wayne Nichols, Thomas Nix, Donnie Payne, and Ed Simpson.

Boys Staters are sponsored by the PTA, Montevallo Lumber Company, MHS Student Council, Chamber of Commerce, Lions Club, and Rotary Club.

Huntingdon Is Host

Two weeks later, Judy Smitherman will travel to Huntingdon College in Montgomery for Girls State, June 11-17. Debbie Bearden will be her alternate for the trip.

These girls were selected by the American Legion Auxiliary from a group of faculty nominees including Betty Jane Barclay, Susan Crowe, Judy Draper, and Nellie Strother.

Dean Gives Firm Advice

Potential is not worth a flip unless accompanied by hard work and willingness to do more than is required, according to Dr. J. B. Walters, Awards Day speaker.

"I'm fed up with potentials. I want to see more people doing something and then talking about it," the Dean of Alabama College said, with authority.

He touched briefly on the matter of rewards and punishments of primitive man to the Christian era which dignifies work. "Our society is based on doing that which is right and always giving an extra effort, yet today we fail to recognize nine-tenths of our ability. Those receiving awards today have truly exercised their potentials," the Dean concluded.



ALREADY MAKING PLANS FOR NEXT YEAR'S STUDENT COUNCIL are Steve Arledge, Thomas Nix, Teresa Jackson, and Jimmy Brown. (See story page 6.)

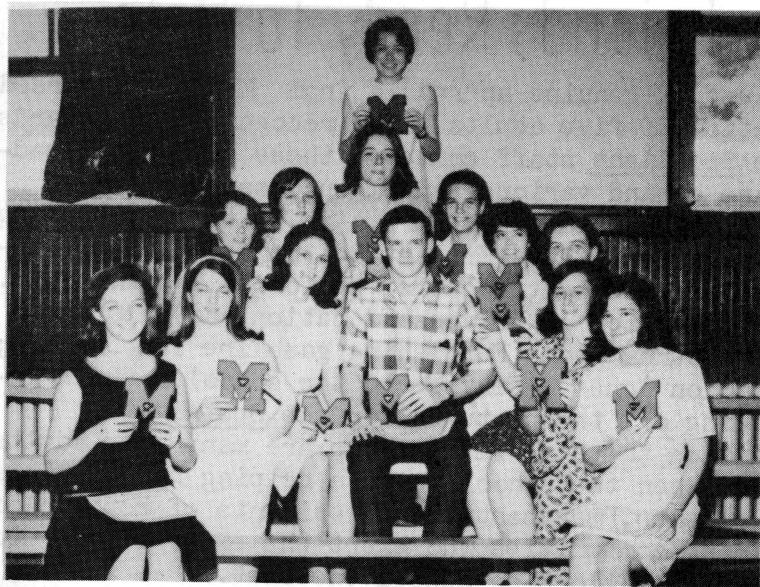
MHS To Record Numerical Marks

Beginning next September, MHS will use number grades on reports instead of letters.

A grade of 65 will continue to be the lowest passing mark, but students with a grade below 70 will not be considered for any honor roll.

The new grading system is an outgrowth of a faculty In-Service Study.

It will make determining achievement for Honor Society, Awards Day, and scholarships easier. It has also been requested by some college admission offices.



OUTSHINING THEIR PHYS ED TROPHIES are Debbie Bearden and Rita Boothe. Mrs. Betty Yancey, teacher, looks on.

ALL-A SCHOLARS PROUDLY DISPLAY THEIR LETTERS WON AT AWARDS DAY--Front (L to R): Dian Lawler, Debbie Ward, Sandra Cannon, Thomas Cannon, Linda Anderson, and Ellen Scott. 2nd row: Judy Draper, Teresa Jackson, Margie Scott, Adelle Simpson, Mary McCulley, and Judy Smitherman. Top: Sarah Weaver.

Awards Day Brings Smiles

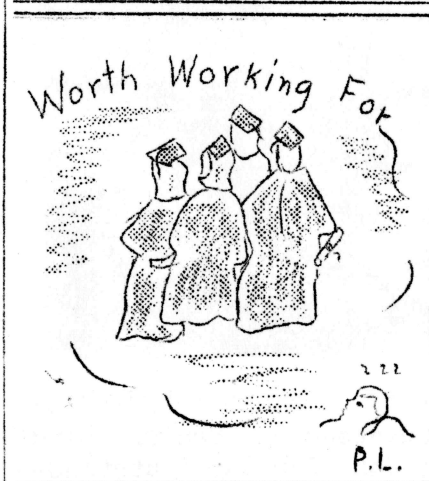
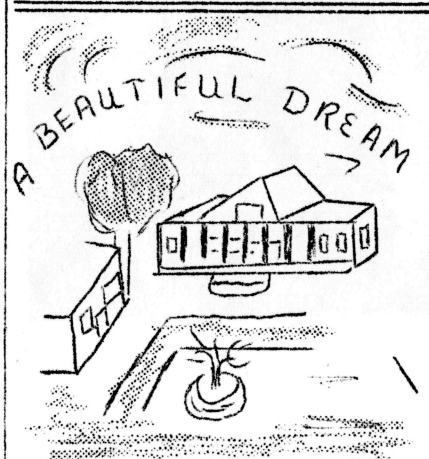
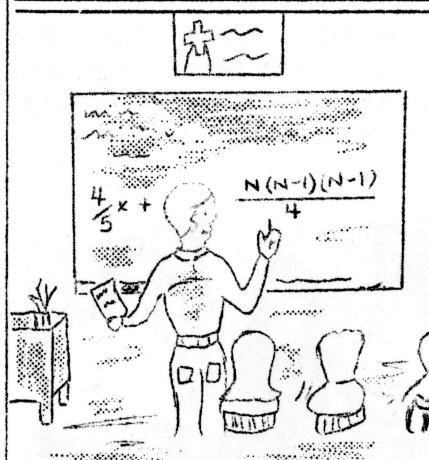
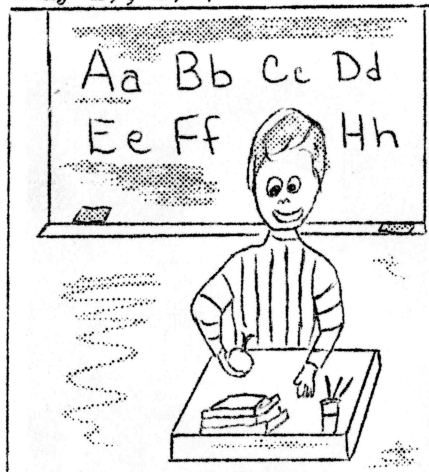
WINNERS OF THE DANFORTH AWARD, Larry Popwell, Linda Byrd, and Joan Anthony, look over their books, "I Dare You."



HITTING THE RIGHT KEY, Larry Popwell and Linda Byrd get an approving nod from their sponsors Coach Cratie Corbett and Mrs. Anne Milford for the Good Sportsmanship Trophy and Tri-Hi-Y Award.



MR. WILLIAM MOSELEY ADMIRES TROPHIES OF Joan Anthony (Outstanding Senior Band Member) and Betty Jane Barclay (Outstanding Musician in Band).



Adult Friends Ready To Help

Applause of genuine approval from MHS'ers endorsed the selection of five adults given recognition on Awards Day. The Spotlight staff commends these community leaders who are behind various school successes.

The adults honored were: Mrs. Art Bolton (Sponsoring majorettes); Lions Club--Mr. Art Bolton accepting (Furnishing ushers and gatekeepers at football games); Mr. Ken Terry (Donation of Drivers Education car);

Mr. John Cunningham (Furnishing gasoline for DE car); and Mr. Marion Jones (Service to the school, which includes making all the pictures for the Spotlight).

In addition to these five, there are many more adults who respond when the school needs a helping hand. This includes parents, merchants, and residents of Montevallo and adjoining communities who exert the extra effort to help make Montevallo High School the best.

JUST KEEP MOVING FORWARD

Boy, after hours of practicing and singing, graduation is finally here...This robe is hot...The speech-making is over...There goes the first of the line, Sandra Albright...She has her diploma...I wish my name were not so far down the alphabet...This line sure is long, and it seems to be getting longer and longer.

Oh, No! My socks are supposed to be black instead of white...Well, too late now...I'm getting closer...Only a few more feet. Feet, mine or the distance across Palmer stage?...The lights are bright and hot...I sure don't understand why my hands are so cold and clammy.

Now, be sure to shake hands with Mr. Milford with my right hand and take the diploma with my left...I'm next! Here goes...Thud! Thud! Thud! "Thank you, sir!" Now, who'd take a flash picture of Me?...Thud! Thud! Thud!

Whew! I'm now an MHS grad, class of '67. (RT)

A Senior Stops and Looks Back

May 25 will be the last time the 1967 Seniors stand together as a group to sing the Alma Mater. A part of us will always remain at MHS--our memories.

The football games we won and lost, getting together for talks in the halls, exchanging schoolday pictures, and signing yearbooks are all things of the past for us. We will soon join the ranks of alumni of MHS.

Graduation is drawing near--moments of sadness mix with feelings of joy. As Seniors we think over our 12 years of school, remembering both the good times and the bad times, our teachers, and our friends.

Underclassmen, your time will come--be patient. You do not realize it now, but memorable moments of your life are passing. Take time to enjoy each one.

(Linda Byrd)

All Have New Tasks

Now that campaigns are over, is the work over, too, for the new Student Council officers and the school? No, it is just the beginning for both.

The officers have passed only the first of many hurdles. The student body, after giving them its vote, must support the officers. All must serve the school.

The officers must fulfill their duties as school leaders; they must set good examples. Everyone looks at their actions and listens to their decisions.

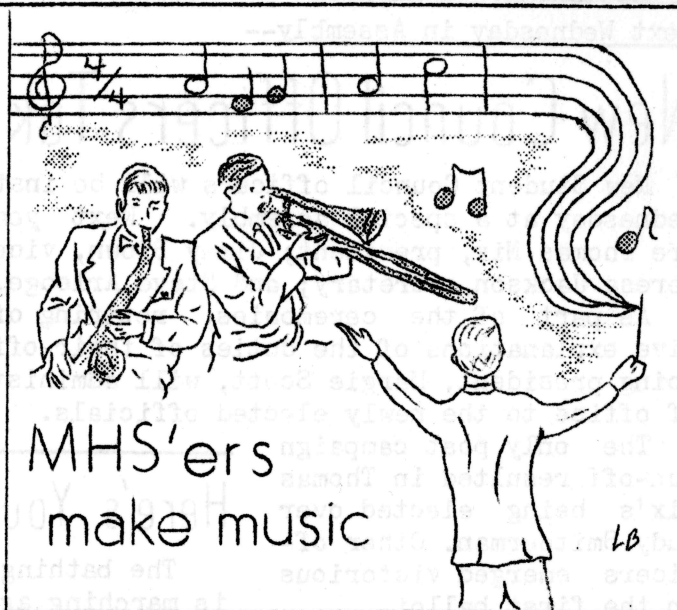
Each officer has the responsibility of carrying out every promise that he made. He must also be alert to needs as they arise. He should always be tuned in to the opinions of the students. He must make sure that every important issue is brought before the Council for consideration.

As the new officers take their oaths next Wednesday, each MHS'er should pledge himself to a more effective Student Council.

****THANKS****

This issue of Spotlight marks the end of the staff's '66-'67 contract with you, the subscriber. With your dimes and dollars, we have operated on the plus side of the expense ledger.

We thank you for your support and trust that we can rely on you in the future. (The Staff)



BAND SHOWS FINE STYLE

At last night's performance at Palmer Hall, the Band exhibited the style that brought that group statewide acclamation. Just as the Sirens lured Greek sailors, the MHS Band's music commanded the attention of judges at all-state band competition.

The 85-member band rated among the top three in Class C competition and among the top 19 of the 75 bands passing district tryouts a month prior to the state contest.

Director Mr. William Moseley speaks proudly as he says, "The band's performance was a solid one which won many compliments. The students are developing the ability to play a very difficult grade of music."

Learn How To Spell---

In every unit of study, students usually meet a common foe--spelling. What is the typical reaction? "I just missed 33 words out of 100 this week, but that's O.K. because I missed 72 last week."

True, it's better, but it's not O.K. How often do you stop in the middle of a paragraph because you can't think of or spell a word?

Not only are you hurting your vocabulary but also your chances for a successful future by developing a negative attitude.

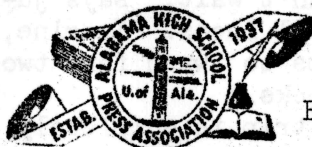
Every student has a responsibility to himself to strive for excellence not only in spelling but in every aspect of his work.

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Next Wednesday in Assembly--

New Council Officers Take Helm

New Student Council officers will be installed next Wednesday at a special assembly. Next year's leaders are Thomas Nix, president; Jimmy Brown, vice president; Teresa Jackson, secretary; and Steve Arledge, treasurer.

As part of the ceremonies, retiring officers will give explanations of the duties of their offices. Outgoing president, Margie Scott, will administer the oath of office to the newly elected officials.

The only post campaign run-off resulted in Thomas Nix's being elected over Judy Smitherman. Other officers emerged victorious on the first ballot.

Three of the new officers with Mrs. Sara Cairns, sponsor, will attend the Alabama Student Council Workshop July 30-August 3, at Jacksonville State University, Jacksonville.

The purpose of the study is to train new officers in different areas of Student Council activities.

Here's Your Chance!

The bathing suit brigade is marching again! Single MHS girls between the ages of 17 and 25 are invited to enter the "Miss Channel 13" Contest, June 10-11.

Sixty finalists will spend a weekend at the Birmingham Airport Motel and appear on WAPI TV.

First-place winner receives a \$500 scholarship to the college of her choice.

'Spotlight' Holds Top NSPA Rating

Like May flowers, Spotlight is a perennial winner. Another All-American rating has been added to the eleven of previous consecutive semesters to make the award an even dozen.

Presently, only one other high school newspaper in Alabama is All-American--the highest rating a paper can achieve from the National Scholastic Press Association. It is Vigor Highlights from Prichard, Ala.

Praise

"Spotlight is a credit to Montevallo," praised Mr. H. S. Stensaaas, judge.

He pointed out such exceptional features as the nameplate, evidence of research in editorials, use of direct quotes in stories, and leads. He thinks Locker Laughs "is particularly well done."

Graded High

Looking at the rating point-wise, Spotlight tallied 3755 points, 130 more than the previous semester, and 255 above the requirement for All-American status.

MHS Claims 61 of 128 Musicians Playing in County Festival's Bands Tonight

Shelby County's Annual Music Festival will be held tonight in Palmer Hall at Alabama College. Best players from high school bands in the county make up the 60-member Red Band and 68-member Blue Band. Montevallo High claims 47.6% of the 128 players in the two bands, with 61 places.

Mr. Bodie Hinton, director of instrumental music at Auburn, will direct the Red Band. The Blue Band will follow the baton of Mr. Elbert Mahaffey, a 1956 MHS grad, and presently assistant director at Auburn.

Betty Jane Barclay, drummer, was the only MHS'er to score 100% on the tryouts.

Tonight's concert begins at 8:15. Each band will play three pieces, and the College ensemble will perform. Practices will be held in MHS's Band Room and Palmer Hall today.

32 MHS'ers Look Westward

"This is a \$7,770 trip; not only will it be fun and exciting but also very rewarding," says Mrs. Betty Yancey, of the western excursion she is chaperoning and sponsoring.

Thirty-two MHS students will board a chartered bus on June 4 for a cross-country tour. Four girls from Mobile will join the group.

"I can't wait," says junior Gail Lucas. "Imagine, no dishes to wash for two whole weeks."

"The trip is completely insured," says Mrs. Yancey. "A published itinerary is in the hands of the parents. We'll see the Petrified Forest, Grand Canyon, Carlsbad Caverns, Disneyland, Six Flags over Texas, and many in-between stops."

Class Rehearses Russian Play

The Russians are coming. Well, not quite. The truth of the matter is a Russian play by Anton Chekov is in production at MHS.

Members of the Speech Class are rehearsing the play, A Marriage Proposal, featuring Mike Guthrie as a well-meaning suitor, Ivan Vassilitch Lomov, and Brenda Mobley as Natilia Slep-anova, a shrew who misses no opportunity to argue.

Bill Meuhlbauer plays Stephen Stepanovitch Tschubukov, who jumps at his daughter's every command.

Other students participating are Sandra Albright, make-up and prompting; Art Bolton, student director; Ann Hoffman, costumes; and Bobby Simmons, lights.

Seniors Tune Up For Commencement

Melodious tunes fill the auditorium as MHS's 49 seniors practice the musical numbers for commencement.

Mr. Ted Pritchett, chorus director at Alabama College, rehearses with the group twice weekly.

The class was divided into groups of altos, sopranos, basses, and tenors. A short lecture on the fundamentals of singing preceded the first practice.

"I hope you're having fun; I am enjoying working with you," Mr. Pritchett says to the Seniors.

"God of Our Fathers" and "The Impossible Dream" are the two selections the 49 Seniors will sing.

As Eagle Scout--

Cannon To Attend World Jamboree

Thomas Cannon, MHS junior, will be among 35 Alabama Eagle Scouts at the 12th World Jamboree, Aug. 1-10, at Farragut State Park, Idaho.

Thomas will represent Selma's Explorer Post and will be one of ten Scouts from the Tukabatchee Council, made up of 17 counties in central Alabama.

Two New Majorettes Selected for the line; Mary Ellen Lewis, Head

Freshmen Beth Anthony and Dian Lawler are the two new majorettes for next year. They move out to front-line positions from their places as flutist and saxophone player in the regular band.

They will join veterans Carolyn Frost, Mary Ellen Lewis, Loy Miller, and Debbie Pack.

"I've always wanted to be a majorette. Now, I just can't believe I really am," says Beth.

Dian, thinking about the previous clinic, remarks, "I guess all of that encouragement I had paid off."

Mary Ellen Lewis is next year's head, chosen by vote of fellow majorettes.

Dream Come True

"It's just a dream come true. Ever since I was 11, I've wished for this; and now it's a reality," Thomas said happily.

He is now studying German with a tutor so that he can communicate better with the 17,000 other Eagle Scouts from 90 nations across the world who will gather for the Jamboree.

Special Training

July 20, Thomas goes to Memphis, Tenn., for four days of special training in preparation for the event.

"We hope to create international friendship," said Thomas, "through games, assemblies, and discussions of scout skills."

This World Jamboree is the first in the United States. It celebrates the 60th anniversary of the founding of International Scouting in 1907 at Brownsea, England.

Mrs. Yancey Entertains Girls

Senior girls and Miss Bonnie Pike, student teacher, packed bedrolls and headed for the Yancey homesite April 26.

"I sent my husband and four boys away so we'd be only girls there," said Mrs. Betty Yancey, PE teacher.

For entertainment the

girls played ping-pong, sang songs, talked to the D.J.'s of WVOK and WSGN, and ate.

"We had a great time; even though we didn't get much sleep," said Brenda Greene drowsily.

Thursday morning a breakfast of eggs, bacon, and biscuits fortified the girls for a full day of regular classes, though some were bleary eyed.



Seniors Take Spotlight -- (Continued)

opened the program with the invocation. Dr. John B. Walters was the keynote speaker.

Margie Scott, MHS's DAR Good Citizenship Girl, earned the Reader's Digest Award, a scholastic "M" for all-A's, and honorable mention for the American Legion Award. She was also recognized as a National Merit Finalist, Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow, and FHA president.

Linda Byrd received the Tri-Hi-Y Award, a plaque for head cheerleader, and a certificate for outstanding scholarship in biology.

Linda later joined Joan Anthony as co-recipient of the Girl Danforth Award. Joan also received the outstanding Senior Band Award.

Richard Tingle received the American Legion, Spotlight, and outstanding Phys Ed Student Awards, second place in the National M.A.A. Test, and third in the Time Current Events Test.

Larry Popwell took the Danforth Award, the Coaches' and Principal's Good Sportsmanship Trophy, first in Time Current Events Test, and eight blue ribbons in track events.

Ritta Boothe and Debbie Bearden received the Girls' Junior High and Senior High Physical Education Award, respectively. The Musicianship Award was won by Betty Jane Barclay. Sarah Weaver won a special award for being the Junior Page editor of Spotlight.

Seniors Barry Hicks, honorable mention for the American Legion Award; John Mobley, Spotlight Award and the male typing championship; and Lynn Rotenberry, American Legion Award and the FTA Senior Award, were among the outstanding honorees.

Spotlight, the Student Council, the Junior Class, and the baseball team were also recognized for their success as groups.

Joan Anthony Entertains Seniors



A cook-out, games, and dancing will highlight the last class party tomorrow night for Seniors. Joan Anthony will hostess the affair at her home on Crestview Drive.

All Seniors and sponsors are invited to the 6 p.m. supper. Dates are welcome after 8:30 p.m.

"The party sounds like loads of fun, and I'm sure we'll all enjoy it," says Lucile Lovelady, who cries easily--especially tearful over the final party.

Band Performs Spring Concert

MHS's Symphonic Band, under the direction of Mr. William Moseley, presented its annual Spring Concert last night at Palmer Hall. The program was made up of three State Contest numbers and four new selections.

Among the new pieces was "From Shrine and Sea," a composition of many artists.

Only Faces Remain

Faces of Seniors in the class of '67 will be around MHS after they are gone in body. Their composite picture arrived last Monday from Howard Peppin Studio of Jackson, Miss.

The 36" x 32" framed reproduction joins those of classes from 1957-66 on the walls of the foyer.

An 8" x 10" copy may be purchased for \$2.

MHS Graduates Receive Honors At Alabama College

Honors Day Convocation at Alabama College, May 2, brought recognition to nine MHS graduates.

Honor scholarships went to Emily Stansell, '64, and Peggi Maher, '66. Peggi also received a special award from Kappa Mu Epsilon mathematics club.

Recognition for highest scholastic honors cited Cheryl Blackmon, '66, in addition to Emily and Peggi.

In the next honor group were scholars Mimi Edfeldt, '65, Bill Bob Garrett, '63, and Dale Youngblood, '64.

Alabama chapters of National Honor Societies pledged Cheryl; Angeline Davis, '64; Peggi, Suzy Oesterling, '65; Sandra Staggs, '65; and Emily.

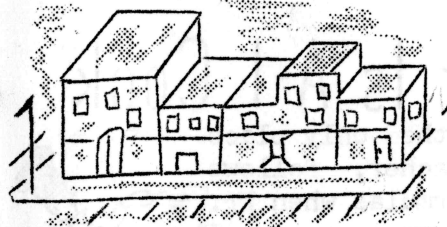
Lambda Sigma Pi, the local Women's Honorary Leadership Society, tapped Dale Youngblood for membership.

Included in it was "The Typewriter," featuring Betty Jane Barclay, Billy Barrett, and Judy Nordan.

"Trombero," highlighted a trombone trio of Mike Guthrie, Beverly Harper, and Phillip McEntee.

"Die Meistersinger," a famous musical drama, was also in the musical group.

Selections by the elementary and 7th grade bands rounded out the evening's performance.



IT'S NEWS DOWNTOWN

New Apartments

Mr. Albert Scott's 14-unit apartments are scheduled for completion next August. The \$90,000 two-story building, located at the corner of Nabors and Plowman Streets, will be completely air-conditioned.

Each floor will have seven furnished units—one 2-bedroom apartment and six 1-bedroom apartments.

Colonial Design Bank

The new Merchants and Planters Bank is of Georgian Colonial design. The main banking area is in the Williamsburg tradition of gold and white.

One side of the lobby will feature a six-position teller-line and safety deposit area; the other side will be the bank officials' office area and also a customers' lounge.

A drive-up window, protected by an exterior canopy, will be located on the west side of the building front. Spacious parking area will be provided at the rear of the building.

Crisswell, Secretary

Mrs. Betty Ann Smitherman Crisswell, Class of '49, is the new president of the Baptist Church Secretaries of Alabama. She was recently installed at Judson College, Marion, during their annual clinic. Mrs. Crisswell is secretary of Montevallo Baptist Church.

LOCKER LAUGHS

School is drawing quickly to a close, but humor is wide open at Montevallo High.

Involved in a classroom discussion on the Civil War mini-ball, used in a single firing rifle, Wayne Hyde, a 7th grader, reached into his back pocket, pulled out a sling-shot and said, "Mine's a single shot, too."

Discussing progress in town, Miss Bonnie Pike, a student teacher, asked, "When is Montevallo going to get a Green Stamp Store?"

Brenda Greene answered seriously, "When we save enough Green Stamps."

Spotlight editor and gardener Richard Tingle was served a salad containing purple cabbage.

Never having seen any before, he asked, "Is this stuff dyed?"

Discussing early American history and thinking he

could catch janitor Zeke Wells on the old joke, Mr. Thornton asked, "What did Paul Revere say at the end of his famous ride?"

Without hesitation Zeke replied, "Whoa!"

At a steak supper, for the senior boys given by Jerry McCaughy, David, his brother, stood up and asked, "Ready for dessert?" Bill Meuhlbauer said, "There's always room for Jell-o."

"You'll have to get it yourself," David said; "we mixed it in the bathtub."

RUSSIA BANS SOUTHPAWS

MHS lefties, be grateful you don't live in Russia! National law there demands that everyone be right-handed.

Dr. June Broxton, former Alabama College psychology professor, reports from an

educational trip, "Russians gathered around in a circle amazed to see me write left-handed."

"Being left-handed is different," admits junior Bill White, "but I enjoy it. The only thing I do right-handed is play golf."

Debbie Bearden, the only lefty in her family recalls, "I used to cry because I wanted to be right-handed. People still tease me about it, but it doesn't bother me now."

Waltraud Molgedei, who writes with either hand, explains that "Being left-handed certainly has its disadvantages."

"When we play softball, we never have any good left-hand gloves," she sighed.

Juniors Read Myths

Edith Hamilton's Greek Mythology will enlighten Junior English classes for students seeking an honor grade, according to Miss Vinnie Lee Walker, teacher.

"I know it will be informative," says Judy Kay Holsomback. "We've had a little taste of it in the 9th grade study of Homer's Odyssey and in Latin."

MHS'ers Making Plans to Vocation Here and Yonder

Eight more schooldays and MHS'ers will "scatter."

Dale Wooley will travel to the National Capitol while Lolly and David Seaman go on further to New York. Texas cowboys will capture Thomas and Michael Nix's attention.

Carolyn and Lynn Frost will sail for Europe, for a vacation in Germany.

Wandering south of the border are the Edfeldts and Garretts. Dee Dee Garrett goes to Mexico to get her car reupholstered, and Susan and Mrs. Edfeldt are driving to Mexico City and Acapulco for sightseeing.

Horse shows in Alabama, Georgia, and Tennessee will keep Lolly Seaman and Laurie Gene Orr busy as they show their horses.

While these are traveling, 136 MHS'ers will stay home and work. The others will just "do nothing."

Started at Age of 14--

Science Teacher Is A-I Cook

The chemistry lab is not the only place Mr. Herschel Day, science teacher, follows formulas. Recipes become formulas when Mr. Day "takes to the kitchen."

How did it all start?

"I began cooking at the age of 14. After my two sisters went away to school, I became the family chef. I told my father, 'No point in hiring a housekeeper, I can cook'," he reminisced.

And cook he did, under the close supervision of two aunts who lived next door to the family home in Piper, Ala. It was not unusual for teachers and schoolmates to be entertained at a meal in the Day home.

"I usually began preparing for the six-o'clock-supper about 4 p.m., using a wood cook stove, too," Mr. Day recalled.

"The first dish I remember cooking is butterbeans. Now, I especially enjoy cooking roast beef and gravy and baked potatoes."

Does a dedicated cook have any advice to offer?

"Take chemistry. After all, you need to know chemistry if you want to cook."



Alabama's Lightning Startles Newcomer From California

Seeing lightning is a new experience for Ava Rana, 10th grade transfer from California.

During a recent Alabama thunderstorm she was watching the sunset through the rain when she was startled by a streak of lightning.

Because of weather conditions around Los Angeles and San Diego where she lived, visible lightning does not accompany thunder.

"The lightning actually looked blue and the runners reached out like fingers. The only way I could put the sensory impression down in words is 'Lightning is a cloud with heart and veins'."

Ava thinks California is a beautiful state but really can't compare with Alabama in that category, except in vacation areas.

"The lush greenness of Alabama continues to amaze me. There is so much grass and trees--everywhere. In Del Mar, which means 'Of the sea' in Spanish, where I lived, the main attraction is the beach," she says.

No Rest for the Weary

by Judy Kay Holsomback

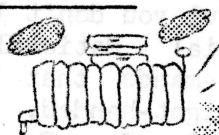
"Boy, I sure am enjoying this peace and quiet now that everyone is gone," remarked an MHS radiator. "You don't know what it's like to get steamed up every day of the winter and then have books piled on you five days a week, 36 weeks a year."

"Oh, stop your complaining," put in the floor. "To have almost 1000 feet pounding your back every day is certainly no picnic. Why, I shudder at the thought of all the shoe leather that's worn out on me in one year! Think of the heel marks."

"Yes, and although 49 seniors are leaving us forever, there'll be more next fall to help wear down my hinges," groaned a nearby door. "I can already feel those grubby hands latching on to my knob."

An irritated blackboard hearing these remarks snapped, "Have you ninnies forgotten about summer school? Our rest won't be quite so long as you think."

"That's right," agreed the floor, reflectively, "eight more weeks to put up with these humans!"



Former Editors Praise 'Spotlight'

Spotlight, Vol. 18, No. 16, today, writes finis to Richard Tingle's stint as editor. His memories will remain vivid for a long time according to former editors.

"My memories of editing Spotlight are among the most fond of my Junior year. The experience was invaluable in learning the importance of tact," says Susan Peters, '65, working for an AB degree in elementary education at Alabama College.

"It is sad when the time comes to put together the last Spotlight," writes Bonnie Byrd Phillips, co-editor with Danny Thornton, '61. "I can well remember all the production work and, finally, stapling the last copy of our year," she says. Bonnie holds a BA degree in biology and is a research assistant at Duke Medical Center, Durham, N. C.

Over at the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Eddy Lawley is a sophomore in mechanical engineering. He reminisces, "Working on Spotlight was a great experience for me, and I will always remember it over other high school experiences.

"I remember best the Thursday afternoons when the paper was assembled and ready for everyone to read and enjoy on Friday. The whole staff had something to be proud of with each issue," Eddy points out.

Journalism, anyone, for next year? Spotlight will need an editor.

Dr. Cannon Describes Good Teacher to FTA

Dr. Frances Cannon, chairman of elementary education at Alabama College, introduced to the FTA by Judy Horton as "the mother of Sandra and Thomas Cannon," said as she took the stand, "That was the most important thing anyone could say about me."

Speaking to the Future Teachers, May 16, on elementary education, Dr. Cannon pointed out 15 qualities needed to be a good teacher of the younger set: friendliness, sense of humor, cheerfulness, an even temper, openmindedness, willingness to be wrong, ability to disagree pleasantly, modesty, sincerity, ability to make others feel worthwhile, flexibility, good sportsmanship, good disposition, kindness, and dependability.

She urged FTA'ers to seriously consider working with children in grades 1-6, before she installed the 1967-68 officers. Dr. Cannon summed up her talk, "Children learn with what they live."

SUMMER SCHOOL

Summer School runs from June 5 to July 28. Classes begin at 8 a.m. and are dismissed at 11:15 a.m.

A 15-minute mid-morning break comes at 9:30 a.m.

Lamar Vaughn Labels Science Department

MHS's Science Department is well marked in the downstairs hall by a newly added attraction.

Lamar Vaughn, 9th grader, made the 17 letters to spell out the two words from gum plywood.

He cut them in the agriculture shop and varnished each one which measures 5" x 10". Then he mounted the letters on the wall above the lockers, using contact cement as a fastener.

"The words add a lot to the look of the hall," said Mr. Herschel Day, science teacher, "and well marks our Science Department."

Musicians Win Scholarships

Percussionist Betty Jane Barclay and clarinet player Debbie Ward of the MHS Band will be Auburnites July 17-30. Both girls received scholarships to the Institute for Musically Talented High School Students.

Mr. William Moseley, MHS band director, nominated Betty Jane and Debbie as Montevallo's representatives.

Dr. John Stewart, AC band director, wrote recommendations for both girls since they play with the AC band.

With approximately 80 other musicians, Betty Jane and Debbie will study theory, history, and the presentation of music.

Mr. Moseley congratulated them saying, "This is just great! Only the best musicians in the state will be there. I'm proud of you."

Debbie said, "We were certain the others would be selected." However, to the joy and surprise of both, the postman delivered two long white envelopes Saturday.

GAME SCORES, '67

MHS		OPP.
5	Marion	4
8	Jemison	5
8	Vincent	13
9	Shel. Co.	1
6	Ind. Spr.	4
7	Marion	0
9	Jemison	7
7	Calera	5
7	Ind. Spr.	3
14	Vincent	1
4	Clanton	2
4	Clanton	16

MHS, Clanton Take One Each

MHS's Bulldogs ran their win string to eight straight by downing Clanton's Tigers 4-2 on May 8, but the Tigers turned on the steam to trounce the Bulldogs 16-4 in the return match May 10.

Larry Popwell and Jimmy Brown starred in the 4-2 victory at Clanton. Popwell limited the Tigers to two hits before being relieved in the sixth. Brown led the way in the batter's box with three singles in four trips.

MHS scored two in the first when Brown and Popwell singled and Wayne Nichols doubled to score both runners.

Clanton rallied for one in the bottom of the first, bringing the Tigers into easy striking range.

However, Montevallo put two insurance runs on the scoreboard in the fifth, icing the cake and marking their ninth victory.

At MHS the Tigers pounded four Bulldog pitchers for 10 hits and 16 runs.

Larry Popwell had 2 hits for Montevallo in a 16-4 losing cause.

Track Stars Shine
With School Honors

Do you have to be an honor student to go to the State Track Meet in Auburn? It might help; ask MHS'ers Jimmy Lawley, Thomas Nix, or Larry Popwell who went.

Jimmy, master of the shot put, is president of the Senior Class, "M" Club, Junior Academy of Science; treasurer of the Student Council; and a '66 representative to Boys State.

Thomas, a 440 speedster, is president-elect of the student body, Honor Society member, and Boys Stater.

Larry, on the baseball team as well as a 220 and 100 yd. sprinter, is also a Boys Stater and a National Honor Society member, and vice president of the Senior Class.

Cheerleaders Look To Clinic

Montevallo's cheerleaders will seek professional advice as well as enter competition at the Cheerleader Clinic at Tennessee Polytechnic Institute of Cookeville, Tenn., July 16-21. Last year they took third place.

The purpose of the Clinic, sponsored by the National Cheerleaders Association, is to teach groups the latest cheers, stunts, and chants.

Mrs. Betty Yancey, sponsor, will accompany cheerleaders Betty Jane Barclay, Debbie Bearden, Susan Crowe, Hattie Lucas, Cheryl McClure, Judy Nordan, and Donna Reynolds.

SUMMER RECREATION

Coach Theron Fisher will head Montevallo's summer recreation program for 12-15 year old boys.

He will devote mornings to 12-year-olds' baseball practice and afternoons to Pony League.

Bulldogs Run Record to 8-1;
Take Indian Springs 7-3, Calera 7-5

MHS added Indian Springs and Calera to their list of wins while taking over first place in the county.

The Bulldogs unleashed their big guns May 1 at MHS banging out 10 hits to swamp Indian Springs 7-3 and run their record to 8-1.

Bennett Triples

Larry Popwell opened the scoring early, but a big fourth inning, highlighted by David Bennett's triple, was the turning point, snapping a 2-1 advantage that 'Springs had built up.

Bennett scored in the fifth and Terry Davis in the sixth to sew it up.

The big bat for MHS was Joe Lovelady who collected three for three.

Eagles Fall

On April 27 MHS squeaked by the slumping Calera Eagles 7-5 at Montevallo.

Three runs in the first, on two hits and two errors, started it for the Bulldogs.

Mike Sims accounted for two more runs as he homered in support of Wayne Nichols' five-hit pitching.

Cooch Named Athletic Director

(Continued from p. 1)

Coach Fisher's 20 years at Montevallo have been marked by 18 winning baseball seasons.

"I guess the 1950 team would be one of the best all-around teams," says Coach. "They went to the state finals, where a 4-A school, Sidney Lanier, beat them."

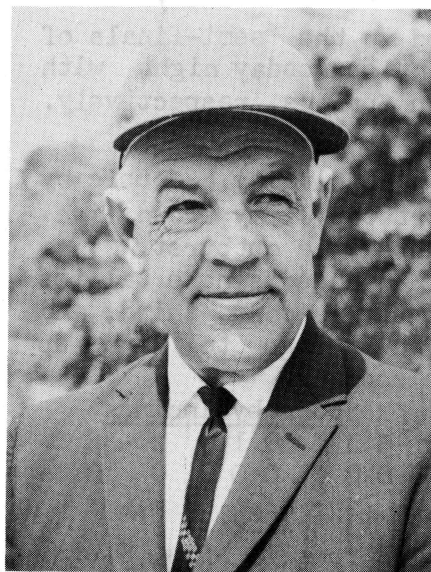
Under Coach Fisher in football the Bulldog team had its own dynasty during the late '50's and early '60's, winning six straight county titles.

However, the highlight came when MHS was chosen as 2-A football champs of the state in 1960.

Two All-Staters, Ruben Hayes and Danny Thornton, six All-Conference, and eight All-County players led the team, which places high on the list as one of Coach's most talented squads.

B Teams Tops

Coach's success as B-Team basketball instructor doesn't fall short of his other achievements. Taking boys who may have never



COACH THERON FISHER

played any basketball and molding them into an enthusiastic team finds Coach at his best. In 12 years of coaching B Teams, he has not had a losing season.

Trophies Tell

One has only to look at the two well-filled trophy cases at MHS to realize Coach Fisher's achievements in his 20 years, a fitting tribute to the future Bulldog Athletic Director.

Nichols, Popwell, Spears To Try For All-Star Bid

Three of MHS's Bulldogs will represent Montevallo in Clanton at the All-Star Game on May 21 at 2:30.

Wayne Nichols, Larry Popwell, and Steve Spears will take part in a game between the East and West teams and, according to their performance, may be selected by Major League scouts to play against the Chilton County home team.

After this game, the scouts will get busy again and another ballot will be taken--this time to choose two players and an alternate as the district's representatives to the All-Star game at Rickwood.

Bulldogs who have made the Rickwood trip include John Galloway, Ed Hicks, George Underwood, Jerry Lucas, Ronald Smitherman, and Wayne Horton.

Popwell Wins State's 220

Larry Popwell, suffering from a pulled leg muscle, sprinted 220 yards in 23.2 seconds to take a state title when he, Thomas Nix, and Jimmy Lawley represented Montevallo in the State Track Meet at Auburn May 5. Larry was the only MHS'er to place in the event.

The boys qualified for State in the Sectional Meet in Birmingham at Legion Field April 28.

Lawley qualified in the shot put event by winning first place; and Nix, 440 speedster, captured second place in the Sectional Meet to earn his trip to Auburn.

Larry qualified twice in the Sectional--winning the 100-yd. dash in a photo finish and taking the 220 with ten yards to spare.

"The team made a tremendous effort at State," comments Coach Charles Martin. "They represented the school well."



GETTING READY TO MAKE THAT ALL-STATE BID are Wayne Nichols, Steve Spears, and Larry Popwell.

MHS, Shelby Advance in Playoff

Montevallo and Shelby advanced to the semi-finals of the Mid-State Baseball Tournament Wednesday night with victories over Jemison and Indian Springs, respectively.

Playing at Calera, the Bulldogs took a big jump toward a second straight Mid-State Conference championship, blanking the Yellowjackets 8-0.

Wayne Nichols contained the Jackets on two hits before retiring in the sixth, allowing Larry Popwell and Charles Stano to mop-up.

5 in the First

The defending champion Bulldogs opened the game with big sounds by scoring five runs in the first inning. Two walks and four

hits, including a double by shortstop Jimmy Brown, highlighted the outburst.

MHS added single tallies in the second, third, and fifth innings to wind up the scoring.

<u>Score by Innings</u>									
MHS	5	1	1	0	1	0	x	8	
VHS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	

Totals

MHS	8 runs, 11 hits, 0 err.
VHS	0 runs, 4 hits, 5 err.

Shelby Wins

David Jones fanned 14 as he pitched Shelby to a 9-1 win over Indian Springs in a first-round victory.

Losing pitcher was Carey Kirkland.

Mike Jones, leading hitter, had three for three for Shelby. D. Jones had a fourth-inning home run.

Bulldogs Surprise Fans with 10-2 Record for Season

by John Mobley

This season's baseball team, one of the least experienced Coach Theron Fisher has fielded for many years at MHS, wound up with a 10-2 record.

What they lacked in experience, the boys made up in desire and hustle.

Picked to be only an average team, with light hitting, the MHS'ers surprised more than one early-season opponent by breaking up the game with a "big inning."

Pitching was the bright spot of the team, however. With pitching as a strong point, the Bulldogs had only a small staff of two--lefties Wayne Nichols and Larry Popwell.

With Popwell the only graduating starter on the team, prospects for next year look good.

Rainy Day Play In Girls Phys Ed Bring Sore Muscles

When it rains, tears flood the eyes of girls in six phys ed classes. Interrupted in the present program of softball, they submit to various forms of physical torture.

Activities range from a muscle-tearing game of crab-walk soccer to a milder relay race with a soccer ball carried between the knees.

Though bruises and bangs are numerous, competing in rainy-day games of hand softball helps build up "stamina and strength."

Sandra Eddings sums it up, "It's fun; but you get so tickled at everyone that when your time comes, you aren't ready!"

However, back to softball...New equipment in the department includes six bats, four balls, a chest protector, and scoreboard.

Nichols Hurls One Hitter at Vincent; Whiffs 16 as Montevallo Wins 14-1

To leave no doubt as to where the county championship belonged, the Bulldogs walloped the Yellowjackets 14-1 in the title bout at Vincent May 11.

Junior Wayne Nichols, pitching a one-hitter, struck out 16 and walked only four for his sixth win this season.

His teammates supported him by collecting 17 hits, six of which went for extra bases.

This year's Shelby County title was the sixteenth for Coach Theron Fisher's teams in the 20 years he

has been at Montevallo.

After two scoreless innings, the Bulldogs blew the game open, scoring five runs on three hits and two bases on balls.

Then in the sixth, they unleashed the KO punch with six runs to put the title away for certain.

MHS	0	0	5	2	6	1	0	14
VHS	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1

Big guns for MHS were David Bennett and Steve Spears. Bennett hit three for four and Spears, three for five; and each batted in three runs.



HONOR SOCIETY SPONSOR, MRS. EMILY PENDLETON, EXPLAINS THE NEW GRADING SYSTEM to All-A Junior High scholars (L to R seated) Nora Hubbard, Marilyn Winslett, (Standing) Debbie Cunningham, Susan Edfeldt, Pam Brown, Jeanetta Corbett. (All-A students Pam Guy and Cathy Sims were absent.)



WAYNE HYDE AND PHILLIP HARPER REGISTER for Summer School with Brenda Greene, office helper.



SCHOOL AND COUNTY SPELLING CHAMP Rita Bearden checks for errors with sponsor Mrs. Carolyn Tolbert and MHS runner-up, Terry Middlebrooks.

Junior High Poses



SEVENTH GRADER JULIE McENTEE displays style with French horn that won her position in All-County Band.



MRS. BETTY YANCEY DISCUSSES SITES, SCENES OF WESTERN TOUR WITH eighth graders Barbara Bigger, Jamey Putman, and Rita David.

Directed by Mrs. Anthony--

Chorus Sings for Students, PTA

An assembly during a special activity period May 4 ended in enthusiastic applause for Mrs. Frances Anthony's Girls Chorus.

Folksongs from the British Isles, a canon from Italy, and "SaKu Ra," a song from Japan, were all part of the girls' variety program. Coach Charles Martin was honored by a dedication of the Scottish folksong, "Charlie Is My Darlin'."

"Falling In Love With Love," and "How High the Moon," two favorite "oldies," were sung, and also "Born Free," which was selected as "Best Song of the Year."

A sextet, consisting of Jeanetta Corbett, Sandra Jones, Judy Lien, Patti Lovelady, Debbie Rochester, and Cathy Sims sang a three-part harmony version of the popular song, "See You in September."

The 40 songsters entertained the Montevallo PTA at its May 1 meeting with a spring concert.

Debbie Cunningham accompanies the Chorus and is president of the group.

Ronnie Yancey Makes Chicken Cages

Chicken cages for the birds? Not according to 7th grader Ronnie Yancey, who will make them this summer.

Ronnie will work for his grandfather, Mr. W. L. Lawler, Sr., at the Manufacturing Co., putting together wire cages that are sold all over the USA.

"I expect to work by the half-day, especially when a big order comes in and they get in a pinch," Ronnie says. "I'll get paid 50¢ per unit, and it takes me about 20 minutes to put one together."



Juniors Take Typing

Ten 8th graders will earn their first credit this summer by taking typing.

They are Pam Brown, Debbie Cunningham, Judy Lien, Patricia Lovelady, Mike Nix, Debbie Rochester, Susan Scott, David Seaman, Cathy Sims, and Becky Smitherman.

7th Grader Makes All-County

Julie McEntee played herself into the All-County Band. She is the only 7th grader from MHS to accomplish this feat. Her reaction? "I nearly fainted!"

Julie started on the French horn last year when she was in the elementary school band under Mr. Everette Lawler. She now has band at second period every day with the 7th grade; and each Sunday afternoon she practices with the Birmingham Training Orchestra, playing first horn with that group since last September.

"I guess all the practice I've had in the past year prepared me for All-County," Julie said proudly.

Julie is the fourth of five McEntee children to attend MHS. All have played in the school's band--and all on different instruments.

Junior High English Classes Recite Poetry

Mrs. Carolyn Tolbert's 7th and 8th graders have been practicing a new art--reciting poetry. Each student had to memorize a different poem, no less than two stanzas or eight lines. Choices ranged from the well-known favorites like "Annabell Lee" by Edgar A. Poe to "weirdies" like "Strictly Germ-Proof."

Students gained pointers by listening to professional recordings of poetry.

The classes also practiced choral reading on familiar poems, such as "The Highwayman," which is easily adapted for unison reading. Students were divided into groups according to voice pitch.

Two 7th graders, Donna Norton and Donna Smitherman, recited "Arabia" as a two-part choral reading; and Randy Merijanian and Donnie Sproul gave their version of "The Blue and the Gray."

'Animosity' Gets Spelling Champ

Rita Bearden, MHS and County Bee champ, spelled through four rounds before she tripped on animosity.

"Just the experience of being in the contest made me appreciate the opportunity of going to Birmingham for the State Finals on May 6," Rita said.

Fred Freeman of Berry Junior High, Birmingham, is the 1967 Alabama State Spelling Bee winner.

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Graduation Day
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"LOOK WHO'S GRADUATING," say MHS Seniors - (Front row, left to right) Becky Holsomback, Wanda Bice, Peggy Sue Hurt, Ann Franklin, Margie Scott, Sandy Sproul, Sandra Albright, Brenda Green, Barbara Morris. Second row: Debbie Vining, Lynn Rotenberry, Mary Robinson, Connie Majors, Lucile Lovelady, Linda Byrd, Lynn Frost, Pam Pickett, Patsy Kish, Paula Allen.

HOPE AND HIGH AIMS HINGE ON GRADUATION

Tonight at 8 P.M. hours of practice, years of work, and dreams of a lifetime will culminate in graduation exercises for the MHS Class of 1967. Forty-nine seniors will receive diplomas from Mr. Guy Milford, principal.

Class president Jimmy Lawley will welcome guests and résumé the future plans of his classmates.

Dr. Richard G. Crowe, pastor of the Montevallo Baptist Church, will address the seniors as he asks, "Commencement For What?"

Third row: Joyce Brantley, Brenda Jarvis, Mary Anne Parker, Wanda Tingle, Anita Mitchell, Brenda Cochran, Ann Hoffman, Joan Anthony, Beverly Harper, Barbara Hyde.

Fourth row: Danny Bearden, John Mobley, Jimmy Leonard, Larry Popwell, Carey Pickett, Clay Nordan, Barry Hicks, Lonnie Thompson, David Nichols.

Fifth row: Bobby Bean, Richard Tingle, Jimmy Lawley, Art Bolton, Billy Surface, Mark Taylor, Jerry McGaughy, Bill Meuhlbauer, Doug Jones, and Clem Harris.

RECEPTION HONORS SENIORS

Pink and white will dominate the reception decorations tonight in Reynolds Hall on Alabama College campus.

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TURN BOOKS IN TUESDAY

Students will return all Alabama state owned textbooks to the subject matter teacher next Tuesday. The student checkout sheets will be validated by the teacher at the time the book is turned in.

Lost or damaged books must be paid for before semester grades will be recorded on permanent files.

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HONOR AWARDED THRU SCHOLARSHIPS

Unexpected presents for two seniors come in the form of scholarships to Alabama College. Paula Allen and Larry Popwell, both honor students, are the lucky ones.

AN ERA PASSES

Jeter's Big Star is in the process of reducing stock. This store has operated continuously under the Jeter family since 1900.

Originally Davis and Jeter's Mercantile Company, the concern moved to Montevallo from south Alabama. In 1922, it became Jeter Mercantile Co., and then in 1960 Jeter's Big Star.

The Big Star sells dry goods and groceries. It is the last of the general merchandise stores that flourished during Montevallo's heyday as a thriving hub of Alabama transportation.

According to an excerpt from a magazine in the Alabama Department of History and Archives about "Montevallo, A Town of Beautiful Homes", Mr. Edward S. Lyman refers to the Davis and Jeter Store as it:

"Keeps an up-to-date stock of the best quality, in harmony with their surroundings and commensurate with the needs of their enviable patronage."

He's a man among men --

FISHER ACCEPTS TROPHY

A still, solemn hush fell over the crowd. The silence contrasted sharply with the exulted shouts of a few minutes before. As his name was called, a baseball capped figure trudged slowly toward home plate. The lights caught a gleam of a gold ring as a sun-browned hand reached out to take a trophy. Returning to the eager members of his team, a slow grin spread over the face of Coach Theron Fisher.

NOW HEAR THIS

School doors will open at 9 A.M. next Wednesday, May 31, for students to receive their final reports from homeroom teachers.

Amid the wild applause that followed, one could discern the cries, "We got it! We won! We're Champs!"

Such was the scene May 19 as the MHS baseball team walked away with first place in the Mid-State Conference play-off at Calera.

Presenting the trophy, Mr. Jimmy Jones, president of the Conference, called for "a man who has been responsible for keeping baseball alive around here; a man who has meant so much to high school athletics. Please accept this trophy, COACH THERON FISHER."

MHS defeated Calera in the play-off, 7-3. Wayne Nichols, moundsman, held Calera's scoring down. He was selected to play in the East-West Game at Clanton, May 21. At this game he received a bid to play in the All-Star Game in Birmingham on June 9.

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RECEPTION CONT'D.

Serving refreshments of white iced cake squares ornamented with a pink flower, pink punch, and white and pink mints will be the mothers of the Senior Class officers: Mesdames Bessie Hurt, Leonard Lawley, A. E. Popwell, and E. H. Taylor.

Assisting Mrs. Albert Scott, chairman of the Senior homeroom mothers and of the reception, will be Mesdames Art Bolton, Lorraine Byrd, Ottis Been, C.O. Nordan.

REV. ARNOLD ADVISES SENIORS "TO LOVE"

Baccalaureate last Sunday night confronted the Senior Class members with the question, "What's It All About?"

"You may not grab the answer tonight," warned Rev. Joe Pack Arnold, keynote speaker. "It might take a lifetime, but I can assure you—love is the answer."

Rev. Arnold used the theme song from "Alfie" and the scripture from Mark 12, verses 28-34, as the thesis for his talk.

"Alfie's main problem was the lack of love. Love is not easy," continued Rev. Arnold. "It's not natural to love—to be willing to give."

"It's up to you, as graduating seniors and members of the future society, to cut the divorce rate, juvenile delinquency, and racial prejudice by confronting people with understanding and love."

"Too many people just live for the moment and themselves. They live for personal gain and self-satisfaction without feeling for the other people with whom they associate."

"Love with the belief in God is 'What it is all about'. But the individual needs to find the answer to life for himself to really know and appreciate it," he concluded.

IT'S HERE —

Graduation is excitement,
Speeches, farewells, and applause,
Diplomas and a mortar board . . .
The gate to pathways unexplored.
Graduation is an end,
But also a beginning . . .
The start of all dreams
That every graduate is spinning.



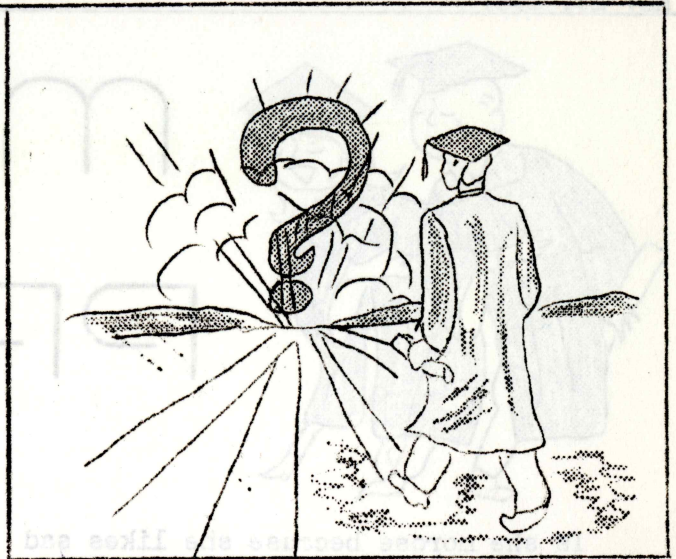
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COOKS SAY — — MIX, EAT, AND ENJOY

MHS lunchroom ladies have fed the Seniors well during the past nine months. They honor them today by giving them one of their favorite recipes: Peanut Butter and Cornflake Cookies.

For 100 rich, chewy, delish, pound-puter-on-ers, follow these easy directions.

Ingredients:

- 1 quart sugar
 - 2 cups dark Karo
 - 1 quart peanut butter
 - 5 quarts or $1\frac{1}{4}$ pounds Corn Flakes
1. Mix sugar and Karo; let boil quickly and remove from heat.
 2. Add peanut butter and Corn Flakes. Mix well. Press down into greased pans.
 3. Cut into squares while warm.

JUNIORS GET TORCH PASSED BY SENIORS

Days for the '67 Seniors to patrol the halls of MHS have run out. Juniors will never take the place of the Seniors, completely, but we will inherit the honors and tasks involved with the classification.

We must uphold the high standards of honesty, enthusiasm, and hard, dedicated work. This is our task—our responsibility.

The benefits will come only after we finish our roles as active MHS Seniors.

Donna Reynolds



MAY WE PRESENT

YOU KNOW WHO - -

Is she morose because she likes sad movies, sad songs, and sad books? No-o, Sandra Albright isn't!

Sandra claims she never has enough time for anything, but she enjoys doing everything in a hurry. She says, "I study and do things at night, and then sleep at school." Although Sandra was chosen "Laziest" in the Senior Who's Who, she is really very busy. She has been a member of FTA and FHA for four years; Honor Society, two; Tri-Hi-Y and Business Club, one year.

She was the student chairman of the high school's PTA Open House at the December meeting. She has worked one period daily as an office aide during her senior year, and has a part-time-after-school-and-on-Saturday-job in a local drug store.

Her greatest honor was being named the 1967 State Miss FTA.

Sandra's friends all say she is a victim of hoof and mouth disease which simply means she's always putting her foot in her mouth.

Sandra confided, "The two things I'll miss most when I leave MHS are FTA and football games. What I'll most enjoy leaving behind are Art and Bill and their nicknames for me, Orge Albright and Wart-Hog."

On the serious side Sandra plans to attend Auburn University and study to become a guidance counselor. Nor will she be laughing next week when she serves as maid-of-honor at her brother Ronnie's wedding on June 2.

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Most MHS'ers know Paula Allen as the "singing and dancing girl" because the latest hits or the newest steps are demonstrated wherever Paula is found.

"I could never give up music. I just have to sing when I feel so happy!" ex-

claims this vivacious senior.

Maybe the fact that Paula considered cheerleading her most enjoyable school activity helped her win the title of "Best School Spirit" in the Senior Who's Who.

Also vying for top rank is the unforgettable experience of a vibrating bed assigned her on the 1965 Biology trip to Florida.

Paula's happy state of mind begins each morning when she lies in her stationary bed a few minutes "just thinking about the day to come." High on her thoughts list are a dog named "Happy" and an unnamed cat.



An honor student and Honor Society member, Paula really gets to work in her favorite class, English. Her current history reports support America's part in the Viet Nam war. "I think we should end it as soon as possible, however," reflects Paula as she thinks of her only brother.

Brown-eyed, brunette Paula has one terrible weakness-CANDY. "I'm just a kid when it comes to candy," she giggles. "I love the stuff!"

She'll put aside the sticky kid junk, though, to accept a scholarship to attend Alabama College next September.

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MHS's tall, stately head majorette stood up at a pregame band show to blow her whistle. Before a peep sounded, the whistle flew out of her mouth for Joan Anthony's most embarrassing moment. Perhaps at that minute she needed some guidance and counseling herself instead of waiting for a major in the subject at Alabama College, beginning next September.

However, Joan's accomplishments far outnumber her embarrassments. After being active in FHA for three years, she

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served the organization as vice-president this year. A tidy money-keeper for Honor Society, and business manager for Montala, Joan was well prepared to lead an FHA program on "How a teenager Spends Her Mney."

Last summer Joan represented MHS at Girls State in Montgomery where she worked as assistant editor of the newspaper.

FTA has claimed Joan's attention as a new activity this year.

Poise just comes naturally to this green-eyed senior who was a Valentine attendant during both her sophomore and junior years.

She received the Danforth book "I Dare You" and was recognized as the "Most Outstanding Senior Bandsman" at the recent Awards Day.

Away from school, Joan's calm, business air is replaced by sentimentality, especially when she can ramble through old houses and plunder in attics.

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After removing his cap and gown tonight, Bobby Bean will soon replace it with an Army National Guard uniform. Already having a year and a half of military training at Marion Military Institute, Bobby hopes "to settle down in the years to come."

At MHS this reserved senior has participated in Business Club and in two years of football, his favorite sport.

When not in school, Bobby can be found hunting or listening to "The Medallions." This Who's Who "Best Dressed" senior prefers short hair on boys, but admits that long hair looks good on girls, if it's neat.

Being the only boy and the younger child in his family, Bobby would like to change several things about himself . . . mainly his size.

Perhaps the larger build he desires would be of use on a cattle ranch, which would be his first purchase toward spend-

ing a million dollars.

However, heifers and longhorns definitely would not dominate his weakness for GIRLS--especially blonds.

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A breezy day with a sunny blue sky to Danny Bearden is the perfect time for a fishing spree. A true outdoorsman, Danny plays sports, fishes, and hunts. "I even shot a deer once," he says.

This small framed, hard as nails senior has made his place in MHS sports. A five-year football veteran, Danny's coveted position is halfback. "But I just can't stand all those people in the stands looking at me when I get hurt," he says when talking about what embarrasses him.

Being chosen MHS's only representative on the All-County football team was the highlight of his senior year, but his draft notice in January was the most memorable.

Football isn't the only sport that secured Danny a place in the "M" Club. He has won five first places, one second, and one third place in various County and Mid-State track meets.

He lost faith in Santa Claus two Christmases ago when his mother sent him on an errand. He returned home too soon—just in time to see delivery men taking a magnificent stereo console—his present—into the house. Danny drove around the block several times to delay getting home, then feigned surprise on Christmas morn.

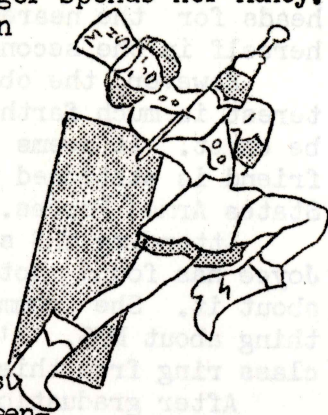
"Squeaky", the favorite nickname for this future barber, says, "MHS has been lots of trouble for me, lots of hard work, but many, many good times!"

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Wanda Bice, a petite 5' blond, has a yen for the West. Her dream come true would be a visit to California to see all the movie stars.

"A visit back in time would find me in the wide open spaces as a cowgirl," she explains.

As she walks the aisle tonight everyone should look closely to



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see whether she has on an apron under her robe for last Saturday night she added "Mrs. Frank Johnson" to her name. A wedding ring on her left hand joins her other prized possession, her senior ring, on her right hand.

Although Wanda likes everything to eat, she remembers the time this preference caused her embarrassment—the table in the cafeteria turned over in her lap.

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To engage in linguistic altercation makes him one of the most individualistic members of the class of '67; so does the fact that Winnie the Pooh is his favorite book. But even though Art Bolton may have exceptional traits, he's ordinary about one particular . . . GIRLS. "They must first of all be pretty, and, second, friendly," according to this grey-eyed fellow.



Also tops on Art's list are PE classes at MHS. When not in school, Art can be found playing ping-pong, swimming in his private pool, or training and riding hunters—his favorite recreation.

"When you do that, you don't have time for anything else," he claims.

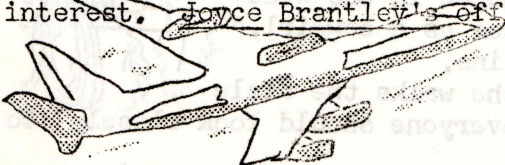
Art, however, has found time to participate in Student Council, lettering in varsity basketball for this past year, since the Boltons moved to Montevallo three years ago from Birmingham.

Last year Art wrote the winning paper for the PTA Citizenship Essay Contest and represented MHS at the State Citizenship Conference at Tuscaloosa. Other honors for this only child include Boys State and 2nd place in the 1966 TIME Current Events Contest.

As for Viet, Art feels, "It's a nice place to visit, but" So it will not be the service for him after tonight's graduation. He will study this fall at the Cumberland Law School, Samford University, Birmingham.

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Horseback riding, airplane cruising and BOYS highlight this redheaded senior's interest. Joyce Brantley's office job at



the Dick Miree Aircraft Sales Co., at the new Shelby County Airport, gives her the opportunity to enjoy her first hobby.

When off duty, she dons her favorite old white jeans and blue shirt. She then heads for the nearest stable to indulge herself in the second hobby.

However, the object of the third interest is much farther away—Thailand, to be exact. It seems a certain, special friend is stationed there with the United States Armed Forces.

Attending MHS since the seventh grade Joyce has found nothing she would change about it. She comments, "I like everything about MHS. I'll always cherish my class ring from this school."

After graduation and a trip to Florida this summer, Joyce will continue working and "having a good time."

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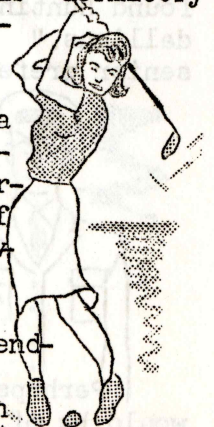
Spectators at a certain football game a year ago saw an MHS cheerleader dash down the field to cheer a touchdown for the opposing team. However, this mistake did not affect the judges' nod that named Linda Byrd as the 1966-67 head cheerleader.

Cheerleading is only one of this outgoing brunette's many activities. She is also president of Biology Club and Tri-Hi-Y; treasurer of the Senior Class and a Spotlighter. A more recent interest is golf. Straight down the fairway means blistered hands for Linda.

Traveling and camping are particular favorites of this second chick in the Byrd house. She likes to attend cheerleader clinics, but almost became spastic last summer when she and Cheryl McClure both saw an intruder in their dormitory wearing a red paisley shirt—and it wasn't another girl either!

Awards Day brought Linda recognition for her outstanding work in biology and cheerleading. She was co-winner of the Danforth award, and received the silver bowl for Tri-Hi-Y senior selection. Above all these she prizes the friendship and respect of others.

"After graduation I plan to major in Home Economics at Auburn University," says Linda.



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Reading is the favorite pastime of Brenda Cochran. "I read about two books a week, but my favorite novel is Jane Austin's Pride and Prejudice," she says.

Also tops with Brenda is the sport of volleyball. She acted as captain of one of the MHS's girls teams this year.

Although mild tempered herself, Brenda sees red around a "show-off." However a big piece of coconut cake and dreams of a trip to California can usually calm her.

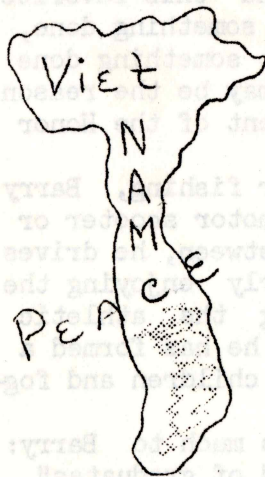


"People should make the best of what they have and try to enjoy themselves," is the belief of this slender brownette, the youngest in her family.

An MHS'er for three years, Brenda is a member of Library Club. After graduation she will follow her ambition of "Getting a good job."

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"Annie-Fanny", alias Ann Franklin, has only been at MHS a little over a year but "loves it." She came here from Newburgh, New York last April when her father was sent to Viet Nam.



Blond, blue-eyed, 5' 3" Ann was selected as a Homecoming Attendant last October. She is an active member of Tri-Hi-Y, FTA, and serves the Business Club as secretary-treasurer.

Records and dreams of Europe, a good-looking man, and a home, "something like the White House" fill Ann's wishful moments.

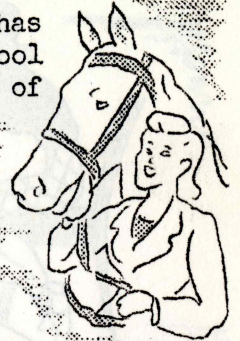
Although Ann recalls many funny and embarrassing events at MHS, she admits the 'most' was receiving a gift of personalized deodorant at the Jr.-Sr. Prom. The poem stated that she had too much trouble getting a can out of a bottom row P E locker.

If granted three wishes, Ann says, "The first and most important one would be for world peace. My father, T/Sgt. Jack M. Franklin, has just recently returned from duty in Viet Nam."

After switching her tassel to the left, Ann will attend business college.

A cross between James Bond and Paul Newman would exactly fit Lynn Frost's bill for the ideal man. Perhaps he will turn up in Europe during her visit there this summer.

This 5'4" brownette has spent all 13 years of school in Montevallo-12 plus one of kindergarten. Of these years she says, "They have been some of the most important times in my life."



Among Lynn's memories are club activities in FTA, devotional chairman in Tri-Hi-Y, secretary in FHA; 1966 Girls State Alternate and co-chairman of MHS's 1967 March of Dimes.

Lynn's free time is filled with records and horses. She especially loves "Born Free" played by Roger Williams and songs by the Lettermen. She also loves colonial houses, "but real long hair on boys is on my blacklist, even though the style was popular in colonial times," she hastens to point out.

Jacksonville State University will be Lynn's next Alma Mater. There she will major in elementary education.

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Brenda Greene is a petite 5'2" blue-eyed, brown haired, Dresden complexioned senior who says, "I love eating pizza and just lazing around. I can't ever relax, though, around anyone who cracks his knuckles."

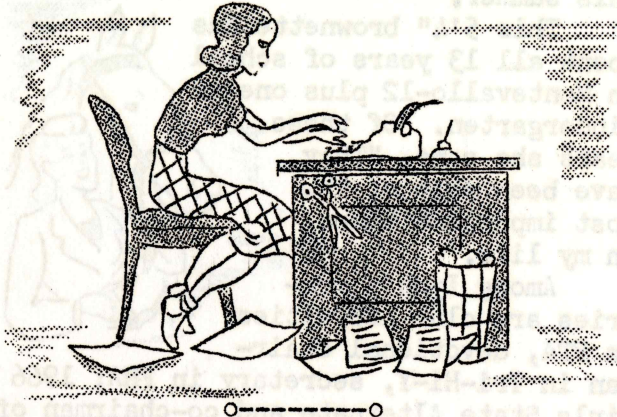
Brenda's happiest moment at MHS came when she took 100 wpm in her favorite class--shorthand. On the opposite side of the ledger, she can't pinpoint any one disastrous incident. She confesses embarrassment as a well-known feeling. Evidence is that she blushes easily.

Brenda, with the laughing eyes and rosy cheeks, was chosen the "Girl with the Best Sense of Humor" in the Senior Who's Who. She has served as secretary of both FTA and Tri-Hi-Y, and is an active member in Business Club and FHA.

With a pixie smile Brenda says, "My last request would be to be happy for the time I have left." Her philosophy, "Don't put off until tomorrow what can be done today", has helped her in her duties as office assistant.

THESE TAKE A FINAL BOW — —

Following this work preference, Brenda will attend Freed-Hardeman Junior College in Henderson, Tennessee where she will major in business education.



When Beverly Harper's not in the kitchen exercising her culinary talents, she will likely be catching "forty winks", the best way she knows to use spare time.

Her working time is occupied with many activities including Math Club, FHA, Tri-Hi-Y, and Band. As a band member she is part of the symphonic wind ensemble. Beverly has been an All-County bandman for three years. But her crowning musical achievement came with an invitation to join the Alabama College Band.

Though chemistry is her favorite subject, Beverly's future plans include study in business administration. She'll wear a greenie-beanie at AC next September.

Next follows a search for the perfect man, who must be between 25 and 35 years old, have a mustache, and, above all, be a millionaire.

A senior at MHS born in China? "Yes, it's true," says Clem Harris, "I was born in Shanghai on November 24, 1949, while my father was stationed there."

"Father", Major Clement M. Harris, served in the U. S. Air Force for twenty years. Clem went everywhere his family went. "My parents tell me I was in forty states before I was a year old," he relates. He has also visited Japan and Mexico. Clem figures he has done enough traveling, so now he prefers to stay at home.

Clem usually forgets a dislike of grouchy people by engaging in his favorite

pastime - horses. After riding his first horse at the age of two, he developed a keen interest in training and showing them. He holds many ribbons for his horsemanship. Hunting makes a bid for Clem's spare time.

This only child claims agriculture and FFA as his most important school activities. On Awards Day, Clem received recognition for his outstanding work in agriculture projects. He has served as assistant advisor for FFA.

After graduation, Clem hopes to use his four years of "ag" experience in the field of forestry.



Being tapped for the National Honor Society was Montala's editor, Barry Hicks', most exciting moment at MHS. This 5' 8" senior plans to attend Alabama College to become a mechanical or architectural engineer.

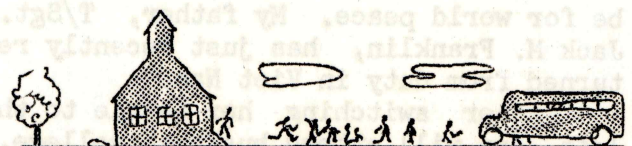
His 135# frame doesn't show the huge amounts of spaghetti, pizza, and hamburger that Barry washes down with rootbeer or milk shakes.

The philosophy behind this favorite quotation, "If you want something done, ask someone. If you want something done right, do it yourself," may be the reason Barry was elected president of the Honor Society.

When not hunting or fishing, Barry can be found riding his motor scooter or working on his car. In between, he drives a school bus, particularly enjoying the privilege of chauffeuring the athletic teams or band. However, he has formed a strong dislike for noisy children and foggy, rainy weather.

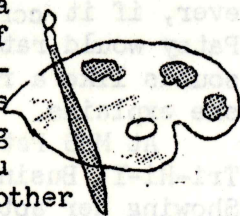
Being a senior means much to Barry: Being among the "in crowd of graduates" and being a member of "The best class in school!"

If Barry's house caught fire, he would attempt to save his shotgun because, "I like hunting." Hope he never has to use it to shoot a revenuer as his great uncle did once.



TONIGHT IN PALMER HALL—

A smiling person is a happy person! This bit of philosophy applies to senior Ann Hoffman. She lives by the rule "that carrying a smile each day makes you feel good and also makes other people feel good, too." Ann, who reacts seriously to most things, believes that this is one of the most important things you can do.



In high school Ann has been active in Library Club and FHA. In the latter she has shown her skill by having been awarded three keys for Home Ec projects. At Awards Day she was honored for selling the most FHA cookbooks.

"I enjoy music, especially classic," she says, "and most of the old, old records." She also finds pleasure in her favorite pastime, drawing, and watching her favorite sport, football.

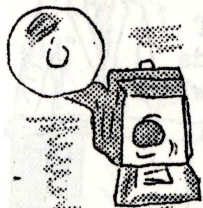
Although Ann considers drawing a hobby, she is seriously thinking about taking a course in art after graduation. She'll get inspiration of western scenes on the Montevallo girls' chartered tour in early June.

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Becky Holsomback claims the title of the smallest person in the Senior Class. She is five feet tall and weighs a dainty 82 pounds.

After attending elementary school in Helena, Becky enrolled at MHS in the seventh grade.

In school Becky claims that Democracy is her favorite subject. At home, she takes time out every Thursday night to watch her favorite T.V. show, "Bewitched". The rest of this quiet senior's free time is spent with her prize treasures, a boy friend and a Swinger camera.



As a member of the Library Club, Becky also enjoys reading good books.

Following graduation Becky plans to get a job.

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Admiring her mother over everyone else, Peggy Sue Hurt also claims her mother as her most prized possession. But the shoe fits Peggy's own size 5½ foot, for she was named "Most Valuable to the School"

in the Senior Who's Who.

This green-eyed, fun-loving girl recalls a third grade incident as the funniest thing that ever happened to her. While playing jump-rope, Peggy Sue was informed that she was still wearing her pajama bottoms.



A member of FTA, FHA, and Tri-Hi-Y, she is also secretary of the Senior Class. Showing off her knack for business, Peggy Sue was the County's beginning typing champ her junior year and placed second in the advanced division her senior year.

"If I could change anything about myself, I would be bigger so people wouldn't boss me around," she says.

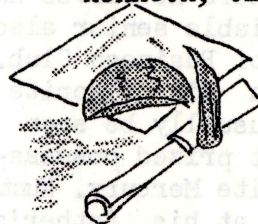
Putting her slow Southern drawl and infectious laugh to work for the benefit of others, she has been a successful collector in March of Dimes roadblocks during all her high school years.

College calls from AC with a major in Secretarial Business.

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Barbara Hyde doesn't need a demonstration to be able to put her three years of home economics to use. She has gained practical experience in her three years of true homemaking. Barbara's family - her husband Kenneth and two year old Danny mean the most to this senior.

Kenneth, class of '61 is serving in Viet Nam but is due home in August, "But too late to see me graduate," says Barbara. At the end of each school day, her main joy comes after a trip to the mail box.



Since she gave up school bells for wedding bells in 1965, she says, "School means much more to me now. I know I don't have to come back, but now I know I want to finish school."

Barbara is a member of FHA, Tri-Hi-Y, FTA, and Business Club. She is also Spotlight typist.

After graduation and Kenneth's return, Barbara will be a full-time homemaker.

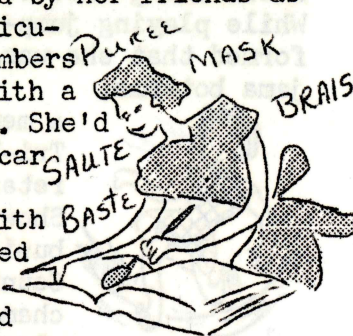
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"If at first you don't succeed, try something easier," says Brenda Jarvis. She certainly hasn't followed this advice.

THESE WHO GRADUATE

Besides attending school Brenda is a full time homemaker—which explains that her most prized possession is Herbert.

Brenda, described by her friends as one who gets into ridiculous situations, remembers an embarrassing one with a slightly crimson face. She'd spotted her mother's car behind the school bus and got off to ride with her. The driver turned out to be "a lady I'd never seen before! And there the bus was already far down the road."



After her final day as an MHS senior, Brenda assumes full wifely duties, but if she could change a school association it would be to have better study habits.

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Given a big bowl of creamed potatoes, a record of "Born Free", and a "quiet type" girl, Doug Jones says he can fulfill his ambition . . . to be happy.

This almost six foot senior switched quarterback fame from that of a Tiger to a Bulldog when he came to MHS from Clanton three years ago. Since then Doug lettered in all three major sports at MHS. However, the football game with Vincent two years ago was especially memorable since Doug made his first touchdown after running the ball for 75 yards.

Active in M Club, where he serves as Vice-President, this sociable senior also acts as social chairman of Business Club.

When not engaged in his favorite sport of pool, Doug can usually be seen riding around in his most prized possession, a 1956 black and white Mercury. Hunting, fishing and working at his father's furniture store also fill up a good portion of "Doogles" time.

A good philosophy of life according to this green-eyed senior is "Try to be contented as long as you live."

Adding to that contentment, a million dollars would come in handy, admits Doug.



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Voted "Most Courteous" in the Senior Who's Who, sweet-natured Patsy Kish says she loves small towns "because I know everyone and they are more friendly." How-

ever, if it comes to leaving Montevallo, Patsy would rather go to Brazil. "It sounds like a real interesting place," she explains.

At MHS Patsy's activities include Tri-Hi-Y, Business Club, FHA, and FTA. Showing her aptitude for science, she plans to work in Shelby Memorial Hospital this summer, and perhaps become a lab technician.



Coin collecting, Patsy's hobby, requires time and attention, but her teddy bear, given to her by her grandfather, claims the most special place in Patsy's heart.

As she thinks of graduation, Patsy sighs, "It makes me realize that life moves so quickly and a lot of great years are coming to an end. I'll always remember the wonderful MHS teachers and all of the friends I'll leave behind."

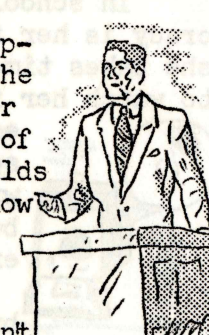
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Always shaking hands with someone in the hall or cracking a funny joke, is a familiar pastime of Jimmy Lawley. Though he is congenial and kind, Jimmy can really be "tough" on the football field where he played center for the Bulldogs.

Once though, his formidable appearance on the field was a bit shaken when his uniform pants fell down at the kickoff of the first game his Jr. year.

Jimmy came to MHS from McAdory in the 10th grade and during his three years here has stuck to his ambition to do his best in everything he does.

He was a Boys State representative; President of the Junior class, M Club, Junior Academy of Science; Treas. of Student Council. He now holds the highest office his fellow classmates can give - President of the Senior Class of 1967.



As Jimmy says, "I wouldn't trade my years at MHS for a Hop-A-long Cassidy knife with a fork, spoon, three blades and a pearl handle."

Other on list of favorites are the movies, "The Professionals" and "The Sound of Music", friendly girls, the color blue.

After graduation "Brother Jim" plans to attend Alabama College where he will major in PE or physics.

CAP AND GOWN STRUTTERS — —

A World War II fighter pilot? Not quite, but Jimmy Leonard says he would have liked to have been one.

Red-headed Jimmy claims red as his favorite color, and is always wearing it to match his thatch. He'll eat eggs and bacon anytime, but like most high schoolers, keeps "Friday on My Mind."



The French Riviera, to Jimmy, would be "an awfully nice place to visit," but Gardendale is a lot closer to home and the object of his heart - his fiancée lives there. Highlights of his summer plans include wedding bells in August.

While attending MHS Jimmy has participated in FFA and Junior Science Club.

After graduation Jimmy plans to continue working at White Auto Parts in Birmingham where he is presently employed.

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An unusual individual with unusual philosophies, Phyllis Logan would rather people say what they feel than put up a false front. Another unique outlook of this senior is, "If I had a million dollars, I would give it away because hardly anyone who is rich is really happy."

Camping is Phyllis' favorite sport and it seems she would "rather camp than eat when I'm hungry!" Even though camping does hold first place, pizza is her speciality when cooking at home.

This strictly mod senior expressed a thoughtful motive for her yen to get a glimpse of the year 2500 A. D.

"I would just like to look around and see if man has really become the downfall of the world."



Born in Key West, Florida, Phyllis moved with her family to Oklahoma and then to Montevallo where she has attended school for twelve years.

After graduation, Phyllis hopes to get a summer job. She will enroll at Jefferson State College in the fall to major in English or journalism.

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In a recent American History Class, an olive-skinned girl made a precise oral report: "Cleveland was unconsciously preparing himself for the presidency the whole time," said Lucile Lovelady.

At the misuse of the word, Mrs. Sara Cairns chuckled, "Lucile, you mean sub-

consciously, don't you?"

Maybe this typical misuse of words was the reason for her senior gift at the Prom--a Speech Book. This jade-eyed beauty's utterances may be questioned at times, but her radiance and sincerity are anything but questionable. Proving this point are her titles of Homecoming Queen for 1966 and "Best Looking Girl" in the Senior Who's Who.



Lucile is a member of Honor Society, feature editor of Montala, and an active member of Tri-Hi-Y, FTA, and FHA. She served as FHA treasurer and chairman of the FTA monthly Tuesday teas for the faculty this year.

Cile is a six year band member, making All-County Band two years.

In the ninth grade she wrote, "My ambition in life is to marry and have a bunch of kids." After three years of consideration, Lucile now plans to major in home economics at Auburn University and earn a degree in dietetics.

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Who's the hip senior with the mod clothes and somewhat long hair? None other than blond Jerry McGaughy, who claims his contacts as his most valuable possession. But Jerry remembers well the day he lost a lens and disrupted the entire class by crawling across the floor in a frantic search for it.

Seeing's no problem when it comes to driving a white Falcon station wagon. At most anytime, a grinning Jerry spurts around town delivering clothes for his father's business.

When not occupied in this chore, Jerry dances to the latest records, especially "Six O'clock" by the Lovin' Spoonfuls. Jerry, tall, angular, and intensely rhythmic, is found at every local sock hop. For this reason he was chosen by fellow-classmates as "Best Dancer" in the Senior Who's Who.

Showing his more serious nature, Jerry claims he would like to have lived in the 18th Century. "It would be interesting to live like a nobleman. Remember they wore hair much longer than mine."

Jerry is vice-president of MHS band. Following graduation Jerry will attend Alabama College.



RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

No "Mouse" this "Best Dancer" in the Senior Who's Who, although she suffers when addressed with this nickname. But even when they use this dreaded title "all the friendly people at MHS" are Connie Majors favorite part of school life.

Connie, an energetic blond, relates, "I just enjoy life in general, although I do have one pet peeve: 'That's the breaks' is a remark I just can't stand."



Senior Connie has an aunt in the eleventh grade--the only relationship of this kind at MHS.

With typing as her best subject, Connie plans to further her education through business courses. Her next step, she hopes will be a job with IBM.

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Anita Mitchell's mild disposition became slightly flustered while she was working in the MHS office one afternoon. In the presence of a salesman, the belt of her skirt became hopelessly entangled in the desk.

Perhaps, Anita, playfully called "Ann" by her friends, recovered from this embarrassing moment by keeping busy in FTA, Tri-Hi-Y, and FHA. She also serves as FHA historian.

Anita believes that being a teenager in the 20th Century is exciting. "I think teenagers of today are well-informed and up to date."

Like most teens, Anita prefers pop music, especially that by the Righteous Brothers.

An elevator would help this tall senior, since she detests climbing stairs. But even without an elevator, Anita says "I wouldn't trade my four and one-half years at MHS for anything!"

One thing Anita would trade is her knack for putting things off. Not delaying after graduation, Anita, a blond, blue-eyed belle with a Southern accent, will go job-hunting.

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"Miniskirts, shapeless sweaters, and long haired boys" is John Mobley's description of the "Now" generation, but he still thinks its ok, especially singers

like the Monkees.

The only thing John would change about MHS is more teachers' meetings. During this extra time, he would don his favorite duds, grab his mine detector, uncover his bullet-hunting hat and occupy himself with hunting, fishing, or collecting Civil War relics. The latter of these, John's favorite hobby, inspires him to take a trip through time and return to the Civil War days. If this were possible he would try to "slip the South a few hints!"

More realistically, though, John thinks a trip to Paris, France would also be interesting.

Coming to MHS from Bay Minette, in the 10th grade, John has served as Pres. and Vice-Pres. of FFA. He is sports editor of the SPOTLIGHT and this year John supported the Bulldogs on the baseball diamond in left field.

After graduation, John will attend United Electronics to study the newest in that field.

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Although only 5' 1", auburn-haired Barbara Morris can't get lost in a crowd. Listen closely and you'll find her. Constant talking and uninhibited friendliness claimed for her the title of "Best Personality" in Senior Who's Who.

Keeping busy herself, Barbara's main purpose in life is to help slow the fast pace of modern life. "We just never have time to think about anything or enjoy life," she says.

Although not ready for wedding bells in the near future, Barbara should be a clean housekeeper. The first thing she wants in her new home is a washing machine. "Clothes smell so fresh and sweet in the sunshine," sighs Barbara.

Barbara will follow her older sister's example and attend A.C. next fall.

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"I value myself more than anything because possessions don't do any good if you aren't around to enjoy them," comments Billy Muehlbauer. But second to himself he treasures his German World War II souvenirs. Books about the World War II per-



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iod take up most of his spare time, but the Civil War also ranks high on Bill's list.

Bill attended Montevallo schools until the seventh grade when he moved to St. Louis, Missouri, and says, "It sure would be fun to ride bicycles around the sub-division with all my old buddies once more, but so many of them have moved away."

In school at St. Louis, football, baseball, and soccer claimed much of his time. At MHS Bill was unable to put his 6' 2" frame into athletics because he lived out of the school district.

Bill's usually calm blue eyes snap with anger when someone does not tell the truth, but his ire is scarcely aroused by anything else except a lack of pizza, his favorite food.

"Muley" likes to associate with people who are fun to be with.

These he will find at Alabama College this coming fall.

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Not too many years ago, a blue-eyed, freckle-faced little boy fled up a tree only to have his assailant, a young lady, accidentally pull off his pants. Although David Nichols still has the blue eyes and freckles of those days, he hopes Father Time has given him a little more dignity.

This talkative senior has attended MHS all his school years, but claims his experiences as a Boys Stater the most memorable. A member of Business Club, David also supported the Bulldogs on the baseball diamond one year.

Favorites for this senior include steak, democracy, and the movie "Ten Commandments". However, most of his friends know him as the boy who likes to ask questions.

Outside MHS's doors, David holds a part-time job. When these doors close, he enjoys his favorite pastime...dating. But David would gladly trade this pastime for a good game of ping pong when his date is "cool and untalkative."

A regular church-goer, David says his ambition in life is to help others. And he will be doing just that after re-

ceiving a degree in Sociology at Alabama College.

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As the sun faded slowly over the horizon the mournful sound of "Taps" floated from the trumpet of a lonesome figure.

Clay Nordan was putting his six years of band to work by putting Boys State campers to sleep, and then awake them at day-break with the sound of Reveille.

President of the MHS band, Clay plays first trumpet and has made All-County Band for four years.

Besides music, Clay also concentrates on the books. He was voted "Most Scholastic" by classmates in the Senior Who's Who. His love of science led to his selection as Secretary-Treasurer of the Junior Academy of Science and a certificate for outstanding chemistry student at Awards Day.

Last year Clay, like thousands of other kids, joined the Batman Club sponsored by WLS Radio Station, Chicago, Illinois. Clay received a membership card, bumper sticker, and a Batman membership pin.

Clay hopes that a major in pharmacy will await him at Auburn University which he enters next fall.

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Everyone has daydreams. But standing out among the more common ones of movie stars and geniuses, Mary Ann Parker hopes to be the Madame Curie of the 20th Century.

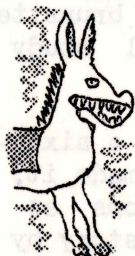
After graduation she will enroll at AC to begin training for laboratory technology.

"I had originally planned to be a nurse but I enjoy working in the lab more," she says. Because of her interest in science, she has enjoyed chemistry and the sound philosophy of Mr. Hershel Day.

Mary Ann began attending MHS six years ago after she moved from Bessemer. She

is a member of National Honor Society and a consistent honor roll student. Favorites include fried chicken and Andy Williams. But only the giggles of Marlo Thomas in "That Girl" bring Mary Ann to the T.V. screen.

In her spare time, Mary Ann goes



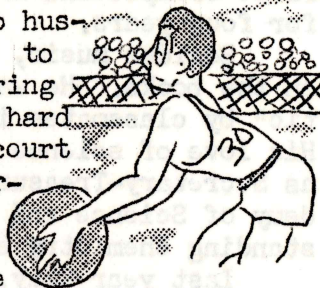
MAKE FUTURE PLANS

horseback riding, makes some of her clothes, and just lazes around!

Mary Ann's future, like the blue of her eyes, looks bright. However, Cupid's darts may interfere with her research in the cure of disease when a boy named Glen comes home from Viet Nam.

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Was it Carey Pickett's startling blue eyes or his 224 points, topscore, in basketball that won the enthusiastic support of the cheerleaders? No matter what tools were used, Carey also hustled up 213 rebounds to back up his high scoring position. He worked hard for the Bulldogs on court for two years, lettering in both and adding these to the stripes on his sleeve in football.



History isn't remembered as one of Carey's favorite subjects, but he would like to take a trip back to the 16th Century--long enough to sail around the world with Leif Ericson. A female genie is another golden glory Carey would like to encounter. He says his three wishes would be "to be happy, to be rich. I'll keep the other one in case of an emergency."

Back on the modern scene, Carey thinks Twiggy is "awfully skinny" and hopes girls don't start copying her. He has no complaints about the Righteous Brothers.

Carey was named "Best Looking" boy in the Senior Who's Who and in his six years at MHS, after attending Mayberry Elementary School in Pearidge, he participated in Math Club, Business Club, FFA, and "M" Club.

Alabama College headlines Carey's post graduate plans, but he is undecided about a major.

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The senior girl with the pert remarks and winsome smile could only be Pam Pickett. Pam, a member of FHA, FTA, Honor Society, and Cheerleader Club, says, "I worked the hardest for Honor Society, but cheerleading was the most fun."

However, she remembers when this fun turned to embarrassment the night of the 1965 MHS-Cordova football game. Pam fell flat on her face, rolled into a fence,

and accidentally threw a pom-pom in the band director's face!

But "Pammy-Po" (a childhood nickname) survived all to enjoy "almost everything at MHS." Her favorites were fifth period study hall, after lunch roll call, and also the football seasons.

When not in school, Pam devotes a lot of concentration to her favorite sports, football and dating. She plans to marry when she gets too old for this latter sport. A honeymoon on the Riviera and a home like that of Tallulah Bankhead's are hopefully anticipated by this sparkly-eyed brunette.

After graduation, Pam will study history at Alabama College

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Hey! Who's that guy trying a sixty-six foot shot from the goal? He made it!

This was one of many reactions as senior Larry Popwell made MHS history by sinking a basketball from sixty-six feet away. This spectacular feat occurred when MHS played Winfield, there, before a packed audience. "I had no idea it would go in," laughed Larry.

But this is only one of the accomplishments of this exuberant senior. Larry has used his speed on MHS football, basketball, track, and varsity baseball.

While not on the sports field, Larry keeps busy in "M" Club, Junior Academy of Science, and National Honor Society. He is also news editor for Spotlight, and vice-president of the Senior Class.

During his rare moments of spare time Larry enjoys studying maps and reading about foreign countries and current social and economic trends.

After graduation, Larry plans to attend Alabama College and major in biology.

"I like science fields and people in general; so that's why I want to study biology and history," comments Larry.

Bringing his more domestic nature to light, Larry says that his ambition in life is to "be able to have a well-balanced family life with a moderate income and time off to enjoy that family."



CLOSE THEIR TEXTBOOKS — —

Eighteen years ago on a cold January 28th, a bundle of joy entered the Robinson household. The black-haired baby became known as Mary. Today, the same Mary has been attending MHS for twelve years and is a member of FHA, Tri-Hi-Y, and is a member of FTA.

"People who are loud and boistrous" make this usually reserved senior see red. However, Mary can return to her usual composure given a warm, but windy day, a swing, and a good book.

"I love to read, especially stories about England. But I daydream a lot too!" she admits.

Perhaps Mary's daydreams include visions of animals. "I love German Shepherd dogs and Siamese cats," she exclaims "But I can't have any pets because of my allergy."

When not reading or watching her favorite sport, football, Mary finds time to sew—making a lot of her own clothes. After graduation she plans to major in home economics at AC.

Although Mary thinks MHS is the greatest, her most embarrassing moment occurred in another school. While taking a summer course in English, she was the only pupil in the class still talking when the teacher walked back into the room.



Who is "Rote" and is five foot-three Lynn Rotenberry, of course.

Lynn considers being a senior means "hard work mixed with lots of fun."

Some of Lynn's many honors are FTA President, Chairman of FTA Parent Night, Vice-President of the Honor Society, and an All-American Bandsman. Awards Day, 1967, brought her the American Legion Award. Lynn is also an active member of FHA and the Business Club.

Running a close race for the position of Lynn's most exciting moment are her memories of the 1965 Valentine Dance when she was crowned Miss Valentine, and the day in the Spring of her junior year when she was tapped into the National Honor Society.

Lynn's six years in the MHS band have increased her appreciation for all

kinds of music. "In different moods I prefer different music", she says.

A football team with yellow uniforms would tend to keep her happy, since that color and sport rank high on her 'love' list.

She says she would have loved to live just prior to the Civil War "because everything sounded so beautiful. I can just imagine having a riding outfit or a ball dress like Scarlet O'Hara's."



Margie Scott is often heard singing the first line (all she knows) of "Try Me" and "The Midnight Hour". This is only one characteristic of this anything but ordinary senior.

Margie upholding the Scott's tradition at MHS, made a perfect score on the Air Force Test and is the second member of the Scott Clan to be President of Student Council.

Being a National Merit finalist and President of the Student Council are my most valued honors," says Margie. However, Margie has received numerous additional awards including the Betty Crocker Homemaker award, D.A.R. Good Citizenship Girl, President of FHA, and membership in Honor Society.

With all these recognitions, Margie nevertheless has experienced moments of failure, as the time she shook her milk carton in the lunch room after she had opened it.

Sunday afternoons find Margie relaxing in the pasture near her home. During these quiet moments she ponders nature but keeps one eye on the traffic nearby. "Somebody might come by I want to see," says Margie.

Tonight, Margie, an accomplished pianist, will accompany the Seniors during the graduation exercises.

However, piano playing or oneline solos will be bypassed for numbers and equations as Margie plans to major in math at Auburn University next year.



FAREWELL TO MHS

his two brothers some advice. "No long hair". Why? "Long hair is for girls", says Lonnie, with his slow Southern drawl.

At MHS, time finds Lonnie working with FFA and Business Club as he follows his favorite "homemade" philosophy..... "Live everyday as it comes." Lonnie enjoyed his happiest moment when he was elected President of FFA.

After school hours find Lonnie driving school bus number 15 and hunting rabbits, squirrel, and deer.

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Richard Tingle may be quiet and reserved with a little bit of shyness thrown in, but rarely does a senior so quiet possess so much school spirit. Leaving the heroic touchdowns, hysterical cheers, and other glorious feats to classmates, Richard, in his way, shows another true spirit of MHS.

Standing up for all the good things in life, Richard never comes to school without every lesson prepared. In addition, he has only been absent one day during the last four years and never tardy. Under the leadership of this hard-working honor student, the Spotlight has maintained its All-American rating. As out-going editor and co-editor in the 11th grade, he has received the Spotlight award for two consecutive years. Richard was elected editor of the Boys State newspaper last summer and he also serves as sports editor on the Montala.

An impish grin and a low chuckle, are the first signs of this senior's excellent sense of humor. Blessed with innumerable freckles beneath his shock of Auburn hair, Richard recalls the time he tried to shave off his freckles! Rapidly dropping this ambitious plan, Richard has since spent his energy on more useful purposes.

Outside school hours, Richard spends early mornings and late evenings in his truck garden. This hard work not only built muscles for the physical fitness award he received, but also supplied the funds for his college career at Alabama College.



All is silent---the ball sails toward the plate. Look out its another homerun for Wanda Tingle. A four-bagger is nothing new to this most athletic senior, who naturally claims P.E. as her favorite subject.

Wanda is the younger twin of the Tingle duo, arriving only 15 minutes after brother Richard.

"I enjoy all sports, but I like volleyball best," says brown-eyed Wanda, who was also captain of the school championship volleyball team this year.



Next to P. E. Wanda says the best part of school is lunch period when she can "munch cookies and do a little socializing."

Her most memorable moment came when she recently baby-sat for Mrs. Betty Yancey. After making sure the four boys were in bed, Wanda put on her sleeping attire, rolled her hair and settled down for some quiet relaxation--at that moment Mr. Yancey arrived home early from a business trip.

Following graduation, Wanda plans to attend Alabama College where she'll major in what else?---P. E.

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Not many people have the flair for wearing clothes as does senior Debbie Vining.

Known by her classmates as "the girl with a knack for wearing mod clothes," Debbie considers her clothes her second most valuable possession. Her steady boy friend comes first naturally.

Debbie has played the trombone in MHS's band for five years. She likes to dance and listen to records on her stereo.

Debbie is an active member of the FHA, Tri-Hi-Y, and Business Club. She considers her favorite subject English and favorite teacher Miss Walker.

Debbie, originally dubbed Delta Jo Vining, confided "I've just had a terrible time trying to keep people from finding out my real name!"

After graduation Debbie plans to attend Alabama College and major in psychology.



SENIORS SAVOR MEMORIES

September 6, 1966

Dear Diary,

Well, I'm a senior now. It took a long time, didn't it? Football games start Friday, and I can't wait. Nights are getting cold now, Diary, but just the thought of being a dignified senior of MHS warms me.

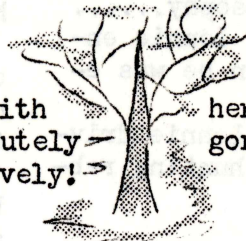


October 22, 1966

Dear Diary,

Mother Nature sure makes it lovely with Our Senior rings are here! They're absolutely great, too. Queen Lucile Lovelady was lovely!

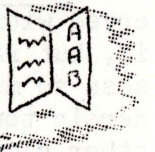
her paint brush. Guess what?? gorgeous!! Homecoming was g-g-



November 23, 1966

Dear Diary,

Today we get out for Thanksgiving . . . four whole days of relaxation. I probably won't have much to write about without school. We got report cards today. I'm rather proud of mine. Now if someone will just ask about it, I'll be glad to show



December 20, 1966

Dear Diary,

Christmas will be here in just five days and decorations for the holiday season. We'll be having gram soon. All of us Senior girls took the Betty of Tomorrow Test. Wish me luck on a good score.

MERRY CHRISTMAS, Diary!

MHS is showy with our Christmas pro-Crocker Homemaker



January 10, 1967

Dear Diary,

It's a new year. It is ever so nice to be back in school after the holidays. The Yule season sure gives you time to think over your blessings . . . All the students at MHS are swell. Everyone is looking forward to a glorious spring . . . all the blooming things.



February 21, 1967

Dear Diary,

School is getting busier The Valentine Dance was won-the college preparation makes but I don't think they'll give

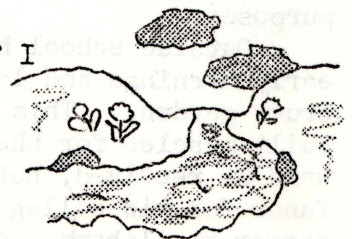


now that hearts and flowers time has passed. derful. Lessons are getting harder, but it worthwhile. We took the Air Force Test, us any wings . . . at least not right away.

March 12, 1967

Dear Diary,

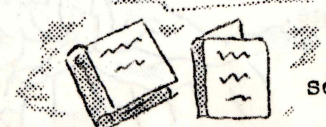
It looks a lot like S*P*R*I*N*G. I just hope it lasts. If I thought last month was busy, I must have been kidding myself. Everyone is in a tizzy preparing for the Who's Who Dance. It's the very first one at MHS, and I think it's great being in the first senior class to have one. Rumors are that our Senior Portraits will soon be here.



April 20, 1967

Dear Diary,

You must be lonely being a book when all the world is beautiful! I can't imagine even wanting to be anything but MHS S-E-N-I-O-R! Just think! We've got our portraits now. How



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SENIORS SAVOR CONT'D.

many diaries have portraits taken? How many diaries know the friendship of a student body and faculty's like MHS's?

May 25, 1967

Dear Diary,

I am writing to you today in great anticipation, but also in sorrow. Tonight I become a graduate of MHS, Class of 1967; tonight I leave my fellow students and feeling of contentment and security to face life as an individual. Tonight opens the door to the future. The challenge is vast and makes each of us wary, but anxious to meet it head-on. Yes, Diary, tonight changes a lot of things as far as we are concerned. Yes, I'm adult now and will have to stop writing to you. But, I'll always remember you. Devotedly,

Phyllis Logan



TINGLE TRIO TO RETIRE TONIGHT

Bells will not be ringing tonight when the audience hears Tingle, Tingle, Tingle. Among the many distinctions of the Class of 1967, one is that it claims three members of the same family. They are the Tingles . . . Barbara, Richard, and Wanda.

In reality, only two of the trio are Tingles. The other is a Hyde, alias Tingle. Barbara, at the end of her junior year married Kenneth Hyde, MHS grad of '61. After Kenneth took basic training in the Air Force at San Antonio, Texas, he and Barbara moved to Wichita Falls where he attended electronics school. Following six months in Texas, they moved to Warner-Robins, Georgia. From here Kenneth was assigned to Viet Nam, and Barbara came home to finish high school.

Bobbie, as her classmates call her, will be twenty years old in June. She and her young son are living with her family on Pearidge. In her spare time she makes her own clothes and sometimes sews for other people.

Then came the Twins

Richard and Wanda Tingle are twins, Richard being 15 minutes the elder. They have attended Montevallo schools since the fifth grade, coming from Chattanooga. As fraternal twins Richard's red hair naturally differs from Wanda's ash blond. Also, Richard has green eyes while Wanda's are brown. Not only are their physical features different, but their interests differ, too.

As Spotlight editor, Richard keeps the mimeograph machine humming. Wanda finds time to socialize in clubs. "I spend most of my time trying to catch up with Richard," laughs Wanda. Summing it up for all three, Bobbie says, "It's fun competing with each other, but we're all glad to be graduating."

DECISIONS CHANGE FROM CHILDHOOD

Throughout their school years seniors have varied in their hopes and goals for the future. No longer do the boys think of being fire chiefs or Superman. The dreams of becoming famous movie stars have faded from the girls' imaginations.

Instead 69 % of MHS seniors will attend college next fall while the remaining 31% plan to go to business school, work, or follow domestic pursuits.

Brenda Greene will be the farthest from home, attending Freed-Hardeman College in Henderson, Tennessee. Alabama College will be the proving ground for 15 seniors while Auburn University will register seven. No one plans to enroll at the University of Alabama.

Lynn Frost will matriculate at Jacksonville State University and three grads will go to various business colleges. Art Bolton will be the only senior to attend Samford University, Birmingham. Seven seniors will work, three marry. Barbara Hyde and Brenda Jarvis will devote themselves entirely to homemaking.

ALMA MATER

Hail, Alma Mater!
Hats off to you.
Ever you'll find us
Loyal and true.

Firm and undaunted
Always we'll be
Hail to the school we love,
Here's a toast to thee!